

Wonderful, Amazing Pumpkin Show Is Here

By ANDI HUMPHRIES

Herald Staff Writer

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Of course, it sometimes takes some affectionate abuse during the Pumpkin

Show. For example, some local people change the name to "Punkin," and many, many people eat delicacies made from the pumpkin's fruity relations. Some people even quarrel about the difference between it and a related fruit, the squash.

Think of the food. During the festival on the streets, there is Pumpkin pie (of course)... ice cream... milk shakes

... fudge sundaes... cookies... fudge... donuts... waffles... burgers... brittle... taffy... pancakes... and bread.

But on the lighter side... there is a large table dedicated to the fruit and its autumn vegetable companions, most of the floats are built in its honor and just think, if it weren't for the pumpkin, there might not be such a

thing as the Greatest Free Show on Earth in Circleville.

Probably the greatest honor connected with being a pumpkin during the next four days would be the beautiful queen that is crowned in its honor. During the Miss Pumpkin Show Contest held Wednesday evening, the loveliest and most outgoing lady from six area schools will be crowned Miss Pumpkin Show 1977.

After the Wednesday evening parade which features these 12 lovely young ladies, everyone will gather around the platform at Scioto and Main Streets to watch the beauties compete for the crown.

Miss Pumpkin Show will be selected from contestants representing the junior and senior classes at Circleville, Logan Elm, Teays Valley, Westfall, Zane Trace and Amanda Clearcreek High Schools.

For this 71st Annual Pumpkin Show, as well as in the past years, the contest is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

The official hostess of Wednesday's Pumpkin Show will be the 1976 Miss Pumpkin Show Cynthia Gifford. She has represented Circleville and the Pumpkin Show throughout the year by visiting area festivals and spreading the good word about the Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, Route 1, and a senior at Logan Elm High School.

The following list of young ladies vying for the Pumpkin Show crown will be guest of the Pumpkin Show Committee at a Pickaway Arms dinner prior to the parade. This gives the contestants, judges and members of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority a chance to become acquainted before the parade and competition begins.

Miss Karen Cochran is representing Westfall High School this year as its senior candidate. At school, she is a member of National Honor Society, (Continued on Page 2)

KAREN COCHRAN
Miss WestfallSHERRY MULLINS
Miss WestfallHEATHER TIMBERLAKE
Miss CirclevilleJENNY YOCUM
Miss CirclevilleROBBI GARRETT
Miss Amanda ClearcreekTINA VALENTINE
Miss Amanda Clearcreek

SCOL CHAMPIONS — Pictured above is the 1977 SCOL champion Circleville High School golf team. The Tigers captured the league crown by a single stroke over Washington C.H. Monday afternoon at Buckeye Hills golf course at Greenfield. The final score between the two teams was 335-336. Tracy Wagner,

pictured second from the right in the second row (kneeling) was the tournament's medalist. He fired rounds of 38 and 37 for a 75 at the end of the 18 holes. The Tigers are coached by Steve Brudzinski. (See Sports page for details.)

53 Bands Will March During This Year's Show

When speaking of parades, people from Circleville and Pickaway County know what they are talking about. Out of the seven parades featured in Pumpkin Show, viewers get to see a little of everything. Every type of float is entered, as well as clowns, majorette groups, queen contestants, pet contestants... you name it, it's been at the Pumpkin Show.

One of the main ingredients that keep parades lively and moving through the town is the many bands that come for the event. This year Michael Harrison, pumpkin show director and band organizer, said that 53 bands are scheduled to perform and march during the four-day festival.

Logan Elm High School Band will begin the activities, as it plays for the opening ceremony. This performance has traditionally been passed around between the bands in the Pickaway

County area. Other bands receiving the initial-ceremony honors through the years are Amanda-Clearcreek, Circleville, Teays Valley, Westfall and Zane Trace. All of these bands will appear during the show this year.

Thursday night is the Parade of Bands featuring 19 marching units. Harrison and his assistant Richard Fisher are responsible for arranging the bands in the show. They noted that the amount of space used to park buses is unbelievable. It is also "quite a job" placing bands in and around the parade's starting area.

Junior bands participating from the area schools include the Circleville Junior High Band which will perform in five parades. McDowell Band, Teays Valley Junior High Cadet Band and the Westfall Junior High Band, marching for the first time, are also included in the events.

The marching people from Licking Heights School will be on hand again this year. Dwight Hudson was the featured drum major at this school from his sixth grade on up (remember him throwing his baton on the pavement and catching it on the way back up?) He is now the drum major at Ohio State University, but the band claims that they have another star in his position.

An organization 54 years old, the Adelphi Community Band, will again tour the parade route. A former student from Logan Elm High School, Scott Wilson, will bring his band to Circleville, as he directs the Crestline High School Band. Performing at the show for its initial year as a marching band will be the Western Local Band from Latham in Pike County.

Lehman High School will appear from Sidney, Ohio. The band director, Dennis Wilt is married to the former June Brudzinski of Circleville. Circleville High School Band Director Alan Howcroft's former band, Chesapeake, will be in town. It is now under the direction of Bob Brooks.

Other bands participating at some point during the show are: The 338th Army Reserve Band of Columbus, (Continued on Page 2)

Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

WEDNESDAY

2:00—2:15 p.m. Foresman Chimes..... Courthouse
2:15—2:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony..... Court & Main
President of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn.
Mayor Frank Barnhill Logan Elm High School Band
2:30—3:00 p.m. Comedy Chimps..... W. Main
3:00—4:15 p.m. LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
4:15—5:45 p.m. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Judging..... W. Main
5:30—6:15 p.m. Bloom-Carroll High Golden Girls..... E. Franklin
5:45—6:15 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader..... W. Main
6:00—8:00 p.m. Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver..... Court & Main
6:00—6:45 p.m. Band Concert - Licking Heights High School..... Pinckney
6:15—7:00 p.m. Circleville Bible College Choirs..... W. Main
6:15—7:00 p.m. Band Concert - Circleville Junior High School..... E. Franklin
6:45—7:30 p.m. Band Concert - Amanda-Clearcreek High School..... Pinckney
7:00—7:30 p.m. Comedy Chimps..... W. Main
7:00—7:45 p.m. Band Concert - Huntington High School..... E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader..... Pinckney
7:30—8:00 p.m. Holliday Parker with P. J. Ryal, Country Music..... W. Main
7:45—8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown Act..... E. Franklin
8:00—9:00 p.m. MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
9:00—10:00 p.m. Miss Pumpkin Show Judging..... W. Main

THURSDAY

12:00—2:00 p.m. Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver..... Court & Main
1:00—3:00 p.m. Big Wheel Race..... Pinckney
1:30—2:00 p.m. Home Arts and Crafts Fashion Show..... W. Main
2:00—2:30 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader..... W. Main
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4:00—4:45 p.m. Baby Judging..... E. Franklin at Pickaway
4:00—4:45 p.m. Betty Sherick Dance Studio..... W. Main

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ROUNDTOWN

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CATHERINE Leykauf, 425 Ruth Ave., celebrated her 80th birthday Monday we were told by one of her friends... The remarkably young senior citizen has just finished painting her house and she did it all herself.

Weather

A high pressure center over the midwest will bring continued fair and cool weather to Circleville for the opening of Pumpkin Show on Wednesday. The forecast is for partly cloudy skies today, tonight and Wednesday, with a low tonight in the 40s and a high temperature Wednesday in the 50s. There is only a 20 per cent chance of rain in the forecast. High Monday was 56. The low during the night 45.

Pickaway County Pork Queen Wins District

For the third year in a row, the District VII Pork Queen is a resident of Pickaway County.



CAROL WINTER

Carol Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, 5695 Ashville-Fairfield Road, was selected to represent the district Monday at the annual banquet held at Chillicothe.

Carol was selected the Pickaway County pork queen during the Pickaway County Fair. She replaces Nancy Mace, Clarksburg, the 1976 queen. In 1975 the queen was Connie Drummond, Williamsport.

Carol is a student at Teays Valley High School, and a 4-H Club member.

The Pickaway County Porkettes sponsored the queen's tiara and the trophy was donated by Scioto Oliver, Chillicothe. A glass pig terrarium was presented by Quality Farm and Fleet.

David B. Gerber, area extension agent, spoke on the current problems and answers about hog shelter construction, farrowing, diseases and antibiotics in rations.

Carol will represent the district in the Ohio pork queen competition which will be held early in 1978.

ABBY RIFE
Miss Logan ElmKAMI POLING
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Miss Teays ValleyTAMMIE NICHOLSON
Miss Teays ValleyPAMELA GOLDSBERRY
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36 Pages

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 245

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6:15 — 7:00 p.m. Circleville Bible College Choirs W. Main
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7:45 — 8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown Act E. Franklin
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4:45—5:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
4:45—5:30 p.m.	Egg Tossing Preliminaries	E. Franklin
5:15—5:45 p.m.	Senior Citizen Kitchen Band	W. Main
5:15—6:00 p.m.	Cynthia's School of Dance	Pinckney
5:30—6:15 p.m.	Round Town Country Music Boys	E. Franklin
5:45—6:15 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:00—8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Fairbank High School	Pinckney
6:15—6:45 p.m.	Circleville High School Stage Band	W. Main
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Teays Valley High School	E. Franklin
6:45—7:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - Logan Elm High School	Pinckney
7:00—7:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Port Frye High School	E. Franklin
7:15—8:00 p.m.	Betty Sherrick Dance Studio	W. Main
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
7:45—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00—9:15 p.m.	PARADE OF BANDS & DRILL TEAMS	
9:15—10:00 p.m.	Holliday Parker with P. J. Ryal, Country Music	W. Main
FRIDAY		
11:00—1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
2:00—2:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
2:30—3:00 p.m.	Bristol Village Ladies' Chorus	W. Main
3:00—4:00 p.m.	PET AND ANTIQUE CAR PARADE	
4:00—4:45 p.m.	Pet Judging	E. Franklin at Pickaway
4:00—4:30 p.m.	Senior Citizens Kitchen Band	W. Main
4:30—5:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
4:45—5:15 p.m.	Egg Toss, Finals	E. Franklin
5:00—5:30 p.m.	Roger White at the Piano	W. Main
5:15—6:00 p.m.	Regina Timmons with The Country Edition	Pinckney
5:30—6:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
5:45—6:15 p.m.	First Baptist Puppeteers	E. Franklin
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Greenfield McClain	Pinckney St.
6:45—8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
6:00—6:30 p.m.	Circleville Boys' Choir	W. Main
6:00 p.m.	Joe Ponder - Lift Largest Pumpkin With His Teeth	Pumpkin Display
6:00—6:45 p.m.	U.S. Air Force Drill Team	Pinckney
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Western Brown High School	E. Franklin
6:30—7:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - St. Francis-DeSales High School	Pinckney
7:00—8:00 p.m.	Margaret Kloes Variety Show	W. Main
7:00—7:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Make-up Demonstration	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	Pinckney
8:00—9:15 p.m.	PARADE OF FRATERNAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS	
9:15—10:00 p.m.	Square and Round Dance Exhibition	W. Main
9:15—9:45 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
SATURDAY		
10:30—1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
11:00—11:45 a.m.	Circleville High School Choir	W. Main
11:45—12:30 p.m.	Circleville Jr. High Stage Band	W. Main
12:30—1:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
1:00—2:00 p.m.	Roger White & The Hard Times, Country Music	W. Main
2:00—2:30 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
2:30—3:00 p.m.	Steven and Cindy Copeland Gospel	W. Main
3:00—3:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
3:00—4:15 p.m.	The Country Edition	Pinckney
3:30—4:00 p.m.	Pleasant Mountain Bluegrass Boys	W. Main
4:00—4:45 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	W. Main
4:15—5:00 p.m.	The New Zionaires, Gospel	E. Franklin
4:15—5:00 p.m.	Four Saints, Gospel	Pinckney
4:30—6:30 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
4:45—5:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
5:00—5:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
5:00—6:00 p.m.	First Baptist Church Singers	Pinckney
5:15—6:30 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	W. Main
5:30—6:15 p.m.	Larry Pruitt, Country Music	E. Franklin
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Union Scioto High School	Pinckney
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Groveport Madison High School	E. Franklin
6:30—7:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - Adena Frankfort High School	Pinckney
7:00—7:30 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Make-up Demonstration	W. Main
7:00—7:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Adelphi Community Band	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Sing-A-Long	W. Main
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	Pinckney
7:45—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00—9:00 p.m.	QUEEN'S PARADE	
9:00—10:00 p.m.	Jack Bartley w-Teddy & The Road Rangers, Country Music	W. Main
9:00—10:00 p.m.	Stanback Band, Rock Music	E. Franklin
9:00—9:45 p.m.	High Voltage, Rock Music	Pinckney

Public Utilities Board Meets Monday

The Circleville Board of Public Utilities met in regular session Monday evening at the Water Department Offices on West Franklin Street.

The first item of business was to approve minutes of the previous meeting along with vouchers.

The Board looked at three letters. The first was from the engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout, Ltd., concerning the acquisition of Federal monies that the city is in line for. The correspondence from the engineering firm stated that they would take care of the paper work involved in applying for the grants, if in turn they would get the engineering contracts on any projects that would result.

A letter from MaCola gave price quotes on lab work at the water plant and the sewage treatment plant that is required by the Ohio and United States Environmental Protection Agencies. The lab work price quoted by the firm

was \$60 per month, while lab work at the sewage treatment plant was quoted as costing \$1144 per month. Public Utilities Director Chuck Taylor stated that the new sewage treatment plant had a brand new laboratory, and that the bulk of required testing could be done right at the plant.

A letter from the Ohio EPA informed the city that sand being used in a sand filter at the water plant is not satisfactory for such use. Previously though, the city had been given permission to use the sand in the filter by the OEPA. The Board is presently conferring on the matter with the OEPA.

The Board also authorized Taylor to draft two ordinances for city council. The first would authorize the city to advertise for bidding and engineering on the new water supply line to the city.

The second ordinance would authorize the transfer of \$100,000 from the operating monies with in the department to the sewage treatment plant account for partial payment in December.

The following project reports and their progress towards completion were given: sewage treatment plant general contract, 97 per cent; sludge conditioning with Zimpro, 96 per cent; J.A. Guy, Heating and Ventilation, 99 per cent; American Electrical, 95 per cent; Universal tank, 98 per cent; Contract 1S, 98 per cent.

Business Class Offered At Vocational School

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will be offering a course in Small Business Management this fall. The course is designed for those individuals who are presently operating a business of their own or are planning to do so in the near future. The class begins on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Vocational Center located on Crouse Chapel Road.

Several openings are still available in the eight-week course. Topics that will be covered include facilities, financing, recordkeeping, laws, insurance, sales promotion, personnel management and other topics of interest to the class members. A slot in the class may be reserved by calling the Vocational Center at 642-2550 or 474-3331.

Man Arrested For Theft

Circleville City Police apprehended one of two men who broke into Boyer's Hardware early this morning.

Michael Ronald Gordon, 18, Lancaster, is being held on charges of grand theft.

At 1:47 a.m. today, two employees at Ralston Purina Mills reported that two men had broken into the hardware store, 810 S. Court St., and were inside.

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Deaths

MR. ROSCOE DOUNTZ

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He was born September 15, 1892, in Madison County.

He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include one step son, Lee Rowe of Mount Sterling; three step grandsons.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Thursday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Forest Porter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The average person puts only 25 percent of his energy and ability into his work; the world takes off its hat to those who put out more than 50 percent, and it stands on its head for those few who try to approach 100 percent.

—Andrew Carnegie

Presented as a Public Service by
WE WILL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CINCINNATI
WILLIAMSPORT
COLUMBUS
COMMERCIAL POINT

Vandalism, Burglaries Investigated

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Saltcreek PTO Plans Annual Fruit Sale

The Saltcreek PTO Fruit Sales Committee met on Oct. 6 to discuss the fruit sales for this year. They decided to sell pink grapefruit, navel oranges, and tangelos. The fruit will be coming from Langdon Barber Groves and will be Indian River Fruit, which is the best Florida oranges.

The sale will end Nov. 28 and the fruit will be delivered around Dec. 15. This is Saltcreek PTO's main money making project and proceeds will go to buy educational materials and to fund other school oriented projects.

Indian River Fruit makes nice gifts, employee bonuses, and holiday snacks as it comes boxed in both 2-5 bushel and 4-5 bushel sizes. To order contact Janice Atwood at 474-8208; Karol Riegel at 477-1527; Thelma Williams at 474-8390, or any Saltcreek PTO member.

53 Bands Will ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton Township, Watkins Memorial of Pataskala, New Lexington, Marysville; Lemon Monroe, Western Brown of Brown County on the Ohio River, Felicity Franklin.

Vinton Junior High of McArthur, North Adams of Seaman, Triad of North Lewisburg, Huntington of Ross County, Southeastern of Richmondale in Ross County, London, Hamilton Junior High from Franklin County, Fairbanks of Milford Center, Southern Local of Racine near the Ohio River, Greenview of Jamestown.

Portsmouth West, one of three bands from the Portsmouth area participating, Bloom-Carroll of Fairfield County, St. Francis De Sales of Columbus, Portsmouth Clay, Greenfield McClain, Norwayne of Creston, Groveport-Madison from Franklin County, Union-Scioto (Unio) from Ross County, Nelsonville York, Adena Frankfort from Ross County, Morgan Raider Band, McConnellsville, North Gallia of Vinton, Chillicothe.

Bands appearing for the first time this year are the Ferguson Junior High from Beaver Creek, Green Township of Franklin Furnace, Valley of Lucasville, Fort Frye of Beverly, "It", a group of Logan Elm Students in uniform, directed by Mrs. Kathy Morris and Mount Logan Junior High from Ross County.

Wonderful ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Future Nurses Association, Student Action for Education and Praise the Lord Clubs, choir, swing choir, band and is on the annual staff. She also enjoys singing, playing piano and softball and ice skating. The blue-eyed brunette is 5-feet, 4-inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran, 12650 Clark Drive, Orient.

Miss Westfall junior is Miss Sherry Mullins. The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins, 12499 Cleo Road, Orient. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Student Council, and Annual Staff and is a track statistician. Away from school, Miss Mullins enjoys swimming, ice skating, bike riding, horseback riding and sketching. She is a brunette with green eyes, weighs 115 pounds and is 5-feet, 4-inches tall.

Miss Heather Page Timberlake is representing Circleville High School as its senior candidate. At school she is a senior class officer, student council home room representative and varsity cheerleader for the third year. Previously, she was in the American Field Service, Junior-Senior Prom Chairman, in the junior high band, Girl's Athletic Association and a track statistician. Outside of school she enjoys swimming, bike riding, tennis, writing, photography, sewing and being a dental assistant. She was in 4-H for eight years. The 5-feet, 7-inch blond weighs 115 pounds and has hazel eyes. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive. Her sister Kymberly held the Miss Pumpkin Show Queen Title in 1973-74.

Miss Jenny Dee Yocum, 16, the daughter of Mrs. William McCain and Richard Yocum, 936 Lincoln Drive, is the Circleville junior representative. She is a junior class officer as prom chairman and publicity chairman of Student Council. Previously, she was a cheerleader for four years, sophomore homecoming attendant, and a member of the Girls Athletic Association, band and the English Merit Society. She enjoys swimming, bike riding, cooking and tennis. Miss Yocum is a 5-feet, 3½-inch blond with hazel eyes, weighing 109 pounds.

Miss Amanda Clearcreek Senior is Robbi Garrett. At school, she is a member of the Girl's Athletic Association in softball, a majorette, secretary of the senior class, a member of concert band, Student Council, Future Teacher Association, was the freshman homecoming attendant and worked in the high school office. She also enjoys tennis, horseback riding, swimming, bowling, golfing, bicycle riding, music, reading, writing poetry and drawing. The blue-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Jr., Amanda. She is 18-years-old, 5-feet, 5-inches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Miss Tina Renea Valentine, 17, is Amanda Clearcreek's junior representative. She is the daughter of Carl Valentine Jr. and Mrs. Juanita Bently, Stoutsville. At school, Miss Valentine is in the Science Club, Student Council, Girls Athletic Association, and band, on the Track Team and is a teacher's aid. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming and softball. The green-eyed brunette is 5-feet, 4-inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Two of her sisters have participated in the contest in the past, Mrs. Recisa VanFossen and Mrs. Mylia Westhaven, who was second attendant.

The senior representing Logan Elm this year is Miss Abby Rife. She is 17-years-old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rife, 16114 Harrison St., Laurelville. At Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, Miss Rife is chapter treasurer of the Office Education Association and Region Two candidate for treasurer. At Logan Elm, she is a member of the girls' volleyball and basketball teams, National Honor Society and Who's Who among American high school students. She enjoys all sports, camping, canoeing, reading and cooking. She is a 5-feet, 1½-inch blue-eyed brunette weighing 102 pounds.

Logan Elm junior this year is Miss Kami Poling. The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Poling, 5750 Hayesville Road. At school she is a member of the Student Council, mascot with the varsity cheerleaders, art editor of the Elm Log newspaper and on the girls' basketball and track teams. She also enjoys ballet, art, piano, traveling, horseback riding and water skiing. She is a member of the Worship Committee at the Community

United Methodist Church and chairman of Acolytes. She has dark blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5-feet, 2-inches tall weighing 103 pounds. Her younger sister Mindy was little Miss Pumpkin Show in 1968.

Representing Teays Valley High School seniors this year is Miss Carol Ledford. She has been on the varsity volleyball team for three years and is on the girls' softball team. Her hobbies are taking care of plants, string art crafts, macrame and collecting pictures of chimpanzees. The 17-year-old brunette with brown eyes is 5-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. The brown-eyed girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ledford, 8718 S. R. 752, Ashville.

Miss Tammie Sue Nicholson, 16, is the junior candidate from Teays Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, 7130 Hagerty Road, Ashville. Her school activities are being a member of the reserve and varsity volleyball teams. Her hobbies include macrame, growing plants, water color painting, landscaping and drawing pictures of old houses. She is 5-feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Zane Trace Senior is Pamela A. Goldsberry. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goldsberry, Route 1, Chillicothe. At school, she is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Science Club, Pep Club, National Honor Society, Bible Club and Student Government. She is on the varsity volleyball and track teams, and in Varsity "Y" and Co-ed Y. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing, 4-H, ceramics, macrame, growing plants, dancing and listening to easy music. She has light brown hair, brown eyes, weighs 108 pounds and is 5-feet, 4-inches tall. Her oldest sister Cindy represented the school in the 1971 Pumpkin Show.

Miss Barb Neff, 16, is the junior representative from Zane Trace. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Neff, Adelphi. At school she is a varsity cheerleader, in the pep club and a student teacher's aid. Her hobbies are swimming and camping. She is a brown-eyed brunette, 5-feet, 4-inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. Her sister Annette was in the Pumpkin Show competition two years ago.

Traffic Accidents Investigated

Two traffic accidents were investigated this weekend by the Circleville Police Department.

At 12:10 a.m. Saturday Carol K. Albright, 44, 1041 Mulberry Road, was east bound on Northridge Road and slowed to make a left turn onto Mulberry Road.

Timothy V. Rooney, 18, Route 3, was also eastbound behind Ms. Albright's vehicle and hit her vehicle in the rear. Severe damage was caused to both vehicles and the accident also resulted in injuries. Occupants of both vehicles were transported to Berger Hospital by Mader's Ambulance.

Rooney was cited with failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

At 12:05 a.m. Sunday Melvin E. Davis, 17, 8188 Trimmer Road, Stoutsville, was southbound on Western Avenue. He applied brakes to enter a curve and lost control of his vehicle. The car went sideways in the road and struck a guardrail. A passenger, Brian F. Boysel, 10, of the same address, received bumps to his head and was referred to his doctor. Davis was cited for driving an unsafe vehicle. The accident was investigated by Ptl. Donald Barton.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clyde Sheets, 385 Walnut St.
Bernice O'Connor, Williamsport
Mrs. Maynard Bradshaw, Route 2
Carol Cupp, Putnam Drive
Sampson Cline, 416 Edwards Road

DISMISSALS

Raymond Fee, Ashville
Mrs. Gerald Mettler, Ashville
Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter,
301 E. High St.
Mrs. Keith Thomas and son, South
Bloomington

Enjoy The PUMPKIN SHOW

THE COMMITTEE HAS ANOTHER
GREAT SHOW PLANNED!
We Urge Everyone to Drive
Carefully To and From
The Show

Dwight E. Radcliff

YOUR SHERIFF





DEFENBAUGH & WISE FUNERAL HOME

City & County Wide
24 Hour
Ambulance Service
Long Distance
Available

474-3750

151 EAST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAST NIGHT 8:00 Only

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...

(PG)

STAR WARS

STAR WARS T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

4:45—5:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
4:45—5:30 p.m.	Egg Tossing Preliminaries	E. Franklin
5:15—5:45 p.m.	Senior Citizen Kitchen Band	W. Main
5:15—6:00 p.m.	Cynthia's School of Dance	Pinckney
5:30—6:15 p.m.	Round Town Country Music Boys	E. Franklin
5:45—6:15 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:00—8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Fairbank High School	Pinckney
6:15—6:45 p.m.	Circleville High School Stage Band	W. Main
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Teays Valley High School	E. Franklin
6:45—7:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - Logan Elm High School	Pinckney
7:00—7:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Fort Frye High School	E. Franklin
7:15—8:00 p.m.	Betty Sherick Dance Studio	W. Main
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
7:45—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00—9:15 p.m.	PARADE OF BANDS & DRILL TEAMS	
9:15—10:00 p.m.	Holiday Parker with P. J. Ryal, Country Music	W. Main
FRIDAY		
11:00—1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
2:00—2:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
2:30—3:00 p.m.	Bristol Village Ladies' Chorus	W. Main
3:00—4:00 p.m.	PET AND ANTIQUE CAR PARADE	
4:00—4:45 p.m.	Pet Judging	E. Franklin at Pickaway
4:00—4:30 p.m.	Senior Citizens Kitchen Band	W. Main
4:30—5:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
4:45—5:15 p.m.	Egg Toss, Finals	E. Franklin
5:00—5:30 p.m.	Roger White at the Piano	W. Main
5:15—6:00 p.m.	Regina Timmons with The Country Edition	Pinckney
5:30—6:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
5:45—6:15 p.m.	First Baptist Puppeteers	E. Franklin
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Greenfield McClain	Pinckney St.
6:00—8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
6:00—6:30 p.m.	Circleville Boys' Choir	W. Main
6:00 p.m.	Joe Ponder - Lift Largest Pumpkin With His Teeth	Pumpkin Display
6:00—6:45 p.m.	U.S. Air Force Drill Team	Pinckney
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Western Brown High School	E. Franklin
6:30—7:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - St. Francis-DeSales High School	Pinckney
7:00—8:00 p.m.	Margaret Kloes Variety Show	W. Main
7:00—7:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Make-up Demonstration	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	Pinckney
8:00—9:15 p.m.	PARADE OF FRATERNAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS	
9:15—10:00 p.m.	Square and Round Dance Exhibition	W. Main
9:15—9:45 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
SATURDAY		
10:30—1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
11:00—11:45 a.m.	Circleville High School Choir	W. Main
11:45—12:30 p.m.	Circleville Jr. High Stage Band	W. Main
12:30—1:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
1:00—2:00 p.m.	Roger White & The Hard Times, Country Music	W. Main
2:00—2:30 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
2:30—3:00 p.m.	Steven and Cindy Copeland Gospel	W. Main
3:00—3:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
3:00—4:15 p.m.	The Country Edition	Pinckney
3:30—4:00 p.m.	Pleasant Mountain Bluegrass Boys	W. Main
4:00—4:45 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	W. Main
4:15—5:00 p.m.	The New Zionaires, Gospel	E. Franklin
4:15—5:00 p.m.	Four Saints, Gospel	Pinckney
4:30—6:30 p.m.	Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver	Court & Main
4:45—5:15 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	W. Main
5:00—5:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
5:00—6:00 p.m.	First Baptist Church Singers	Pinckney
5:15—6:30 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	W. Main
5:30—6:15 p.m.	Larry Pruitt, Country Music	E. Franklin
6:00—6:45 p.m.	Band Concert - Union Scioto High School	Pinckney
6:15—7:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Groveport Madison High School	E. Franklin
6:30—7:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:45—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - Adena Frankfort High School	Pinckney
7:00—7:30 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Make-up Demonstration	W. Main
7:00—7:30 p.m.	Band Concert - Adelphi Community Band	E. Franklin
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Sing-A-Long	W. Main
7:30—8:00 p.m.	Comedy Chimps	Pinckney
7:45—8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00—9:00 p.m.	QUEEN'S PARADE	
9:00—10:00 p.m.	Jack Bartley w-Teddy & The Road Rangers, Country Music	W. Main
9:00—9:45 p.m.	High Voltage, Rock Music	E. Franklin
		Pinckney

Public Utilities Board Meets Monday

The Circleville Board of Public Utilities met in regular session Monday evening at the Water Department Offices on West Franklin Street.

The first item of business was to approve minutes of the previous meeting along with vouchers.

The Board looked at three letters. The first was from the engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout, Ltd., concerning the acquisition of Federal monies that the city is in line for. The correspondence from the engineering firm stated that they would take care of the paper work involved in applying for the grants, if in turn they would get the engineering contracts on any projects that would result.

A letter from MaCola gave price quotes on lab work at the water plant and the sewage treatment plant that is required by the Ohio and United States Environmental Protection Agencies. The lab work price quoted by the firm

was \$60 per month, while lab work at the sewage treatment plant was quoted as costing \$1144 per month. Public Utilities Director Chuck Taylor stated that the new sewage treatment plant had a brand new laboratory, and that the bulk of required testing could be done right at the plant.

A letter from the Ohio EPA informed the city that sand being used in a sand filter at the water plant is not satisfactory for such use. Previously though, the city had been given permission to use the sand in the filter by the OEPA. The Board is presently conferring on the matter with the OEPA.

The Board also authorized Taylor to draft two ordinances for city council. The first would authorize the city to advertise for bidding and engineering on the new water supply line to the city.

The second ordinance would authorize the transfer of \$100,000 from the operating monies with in the department to the sewage treatment plant account for partial payment in December.

The following project reports and their progress towards completion were given: sewage treatment plant general contract, 97 per cent; sludge conditioning with Zimpro, 96 per cent; J.A. Guy, Heating and Ventilation, 99 per cent; American Electrical, 95 per cent; Universal tank, 98 per cent; Contract 1S, 98 per cent.

Business Class Offered At Vocational School

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will be offering a course in Small Business Management this fall. The course is designed for those individuals who are presently operating a business of their own or are planning to do so in the near future. The class begins on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Vocational Center located on Crouse Chapel Road.

Several openings are still available in the eight-week course. Topics that will be covered include facilities, financing, recordkeeping, laws, insurance, sales promotion, personnel management and other topics of interest to the class members. A slot in the class may be reserved by calling the Vocational Center at 642-2550 or 474-3331.

Man Arrested For Theft

Circleville City Police apprehended one of two men who broke into Boyer's Hardware early this morning.

Michael Ronald Gordon, 18, Lancaster, is being held on charges of grand theft.

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CIRCLEVILLE

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A vending machine was reported damaged Sunday morning at the Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 162 Edison Ave. According to the report, Sgt. William Pontius said the locks were sitting on the sidewalk, the machine was pried open and the money box was found lying on the west side of the building. It was reported that approximately \$3 was taken.

Saltcreek PTO Plans Annual Fruit Sale

The Saltcreek PTO Fruit Sales Committee met on Oct. 6 to discuss the fruit sales for this year. They decided to sell pink grapefruit, navel oranges, and tangelos. The fruit will be coming from Langdon Barber Groves and will be Indian River Fruit, which is the best Florida offers.

The sale will end Nov. 28 and the fruit will be delivered around Dec. 15.

This is Saltcreek PTO's main money making project and proceeds will go to buy educational materials and to fund other school oriented projects.

Indian River Fruit makes nice gifts, employee bonuses, and holiday snacks as it comes boxed in both 2-5 bushel and 4-5 bushel sizes. To order contact Janice Atwood at 474-8208; Carol Riegel at 477-1527; Thelma Williams at 474-8390, or any Saltcreek PTO member.

53 Bands Will ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton Township, Watkins Memorial of Pataskala, New Lexington, Marysville; Lemon Monroe, Western Brown of Brown County on the Ohio River, Felicity Franklin.

Vinton Junior High of McArthur, North Adams of Seaman, Triad of North Lewisburg, Huntington of Ross County, Southeastern of Richmondale in Ross County, London, Hamilton Junior High from Franklin County, Fairbanks of Milford Center, Southern Local of Racine near the Ohio River, Greenview of Jamestown.

Portsmouth West, one of three bands from the Portsmouth area participating, Bloom-Carroll of Fairfield County, St. Francis De Sales of Columbus, Portsmouth Clay, Greenfield McClain, Norwayne of Creston, Groveport-Madison from Franklin County, Union-Scioto (Unio) from Ross County.

Nelsonville York, Adena Frankfort from Ross County, Morgan Raider Band, McConnellsville, North Gallia of Vinton, Chillicothe.

Bands appearing for the first time this year are the Ferguson Junior High from Beaver Creek, Green Township of Franklin Furnace, Valley of Lucasville, Fort Frye of Beverly, "It", a group of Logan Elm Students in uniform, directed by Mrs. Kathy Morris and Mount Logan Junior High from Ross County.

Wonderful ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Future Nurses Association, Student Action for Education and Praise the Lord Clubs, choir, swing choir, band and is on the annual staff. She also enjoys singing, playing piano and softball and ice skating. The blue-eyed brunette is 5-feet, 4-inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran, 12650 Clark Drive, Orient.

Miss Westfall junior is Miss Sherry Mullins. The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins, 12499 Cleo Road, Orient. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Student Council, and Annual Staff and is a track statistician. Away from school, Miss Mullins enjoys swimming, ice skating, bike riding, horseback riding and sketching. She is a brunette with green eyes, weighs 115 pounds and is 5-feet, 4-inches tall.

Miss Heather Page Timberlake is representing Circleville high school as its senior candidate. At school she is a senior class officer, student council home room representative and varsity cheerleader for the third year. Previously, she was in the American Field Service, Junior-Senior Prom Chairman, in the junior high band, Girl's Athletic Association and a track statistician. Outside of school she enjoys swimming, bike riding, tennis, writing, photography, sewing and being a dental assistant. She was in 4-H for eight years. The 5-feet, 7-inch blond weighs 115 pounds and has hazel eyes. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive. Her sister Kimberly held the Miss Pumpkin Show Queen Title in 1973-74.

Miss Jenny Dee Yocum, 16, the daughter of Mrs. William McCain and Richard Yocum, 936 Lincoln Drive, is the Circleville junior representative. She is a junior class officer as prom chairman and publicity chairman of Student Council. Previously, she was a cheerleader for four years, sophomore homecoming attendant, and a member of the Girls Athletic Association, band and the English Merit Society. She enjoys swimming, bike riding, cooking and tennis. Miss Yocum is a 5-feet, 3½-inch blond with hazel eyes, weighing 109 pounds.

Miss Amanda Clearcreek Senior is Robbi Garrett. At school, she is a member of the Girl's Athletic Association in softball, a majorette, secretary of the senior class, a member of concert band, Student Council, Future Teacher Association, was the freshman homecoming attendant and worked in the high school office. She also enjoys tennis, horseback riding, swimming, bowling, golfing, bicycle riding, music, reading, writing poetry and drawing. The blue-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Jr., Amanda. She is 18-years-old, 5-feet, 5-inches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Miss Tina Renea Valentine, 17, is Amanda Clearcreek's junior representative. She is the daughter of Carl Valentine Jr. and Mrs. Juanita Bently, Stoutsville. At school, Miss Valentine is in the Science Club, Student Council, Girls Athletic Association, and band, on the Track Team and is a teacher's aid. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming and softball. The green-eyed brunette is 5-feet, 4-inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Two of her sisters have participated in the contest in the past, Mrs. Recisa VanFossen and Mrs. Mylia Westhaven, who was second attendant.

The senior representing Logan Elm this year is Miss Abby Rife. She is 17-years-old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rife, 16114 Harrison St., Laurelville. At Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, Miss Rife is chapter treasurer of the Office Education Association and Region Two candidate for treasurer. At Logan Elm, she is a member of the girls' volleyball and basketball teams, National Honor Society and Who's Who among American high school students. She enjoys all sports, camping, canoeing, reading and cooking. She is a 5-feet, 1½-inch blue-eyed brunette weighing 102 pounds.

Logan Elm junior this year is Miss Kami Poling. The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Poling, 5750 Hayesville Road. At school she is a member of the Student Council, mascot with the varsity cheerleaders, art editor of the Elm Log newspaper and on the girls' basketball and track teams. She also enjoys ballet, art, piano, traveling, horseback riding and water skiing. She is a member of the Worship Committee at the Community

United Methodist Church and chairman of Acolytes. She has dark blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5-feet, 2-inches tall weighing 103 pounds. Her younger sister Mindy was little Miss Pumpkin Show in 1968.

Representing Teays Valley High School seniors this year is Miss Carol Ledford. She has been on the varsity volleyball team for three years and is on the girls' softball team. Her hobbies are taking care of plants, string art crafts, macrame and collecting pictures of chimpanzees. The 17-year-old brunette with brown eyes is 5-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. The brown-eyed girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ledford, 8718 S. R. 752, Ashville.

Miss Tammie Sue Nicholson, 16, is the junior candidate from Teays Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, 7130 Hagerty Road, Ashville. Her school activities are being a member of the reserve and varsity volleyball teams. Her hobbies include macrame, growing plants, water color painting, landscaping and drawing pictures of old houses. She is 5-feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Zane Trace Senior is Pamela A. Goldsberry. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goldsberry, Route 1, Chillicothe. At school, she is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Science Club, Pep Club, National Honor Society, Bible Club and Student Government. She is on the varsity volleyball and track teams, and in Varsity "Y" and Co-ed Y. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing, 4-H, ceramics, macrame, growing plants, dancing and listening to easy music. She has light brown hair, brown eyes, weighs 108 pounds and is 5-feet, 4-inches tall. Her oldest sister Cindy represented the school in the 1971 Pumpkin Show.

Miss Barb Neff, 16, is the junior representative from Zane Trace. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Neff, Adelphi. At school she is a varsity cheerleader, in the pep club and a student teacher's aid. Her hobbies are swimming and camping. She is a brown-eyed brunette, 5-feet, 4-inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. Her sister Annette was in the Pumpkin Show competition two years ago.

Traffic Accidents Investigated

Two traffic accidents were investigated this weekend by the Circleville Police Department.

At 12:10 a.m. Saturday Carol K. Albright, 44, 1041 Mulberry Road, was eastbound on Northridge Road and slowed to make a left turn onto Mulberry Road.

Timothy V. Rooney, 18, Route 3, was also eastbound behind Ms. Albright's vehicle and hit her vehicle in the rear. Severe damage was caused to both vehicles and the accident also resulted in injuries. Occupants of both vehicles were transported to Berger Hospital by Mader's Ambulance.

Rooney was cited with failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

At 12:05 a.m. Sunday Melvin E. Davis, 17, 8188 Trimmer Road, Stoutsville, was southbound on Western Avenue. He applied brakes to enter a curve and lost control of his vehicle. The car went sideways in the road and struck a guardrail. A passenger, Brian F. Boysel, 10, of the same address, received bumps to his head and was referred to his doctor. Davis was cited for driving an unsafe vehicle. The accident was investigated by Ptl. Donald Barton.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clyde Sheets, 385 Walnut St.
Bernice O'Connor, Williamsport
Mrs. Maynard Bradshaw, Route 2
Carol Cupp, Putman Drive
Sampson Cline, 416 Edwards Road

DISMISSALS

Raymond Fee, Ashville
Mrs. Gerald Mettler, Ashville
Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter,
301 E. High St.
Mrs. Keith Thomas and son, South Bloomingville

Enjoy The
**PUMPKIN
SHOW**

THE COMMITTEE HAS ANOTHER
GREAT SHOW PLANNED!
We Urge Everyone to Drive
Carefully To and From
The Show

Dwight E. Radcliff
YOUR SHERIFF





**DEFENBAUGH
& WISE
FUNERAL HOME**

City & County Wide
24 Hour
Ambulance Service
Long Distance
Available

474-3750

151 EAST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAST NIGHT
8:00 Only

A long time ago in a galaxy
far, far away...

(PG)

STAR WARS

STAR WARS T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Visiting Queens Ride In Saturday's Parade



MISS RHNEE ATWOOD
Middlefield
Swiss Cheese Festival



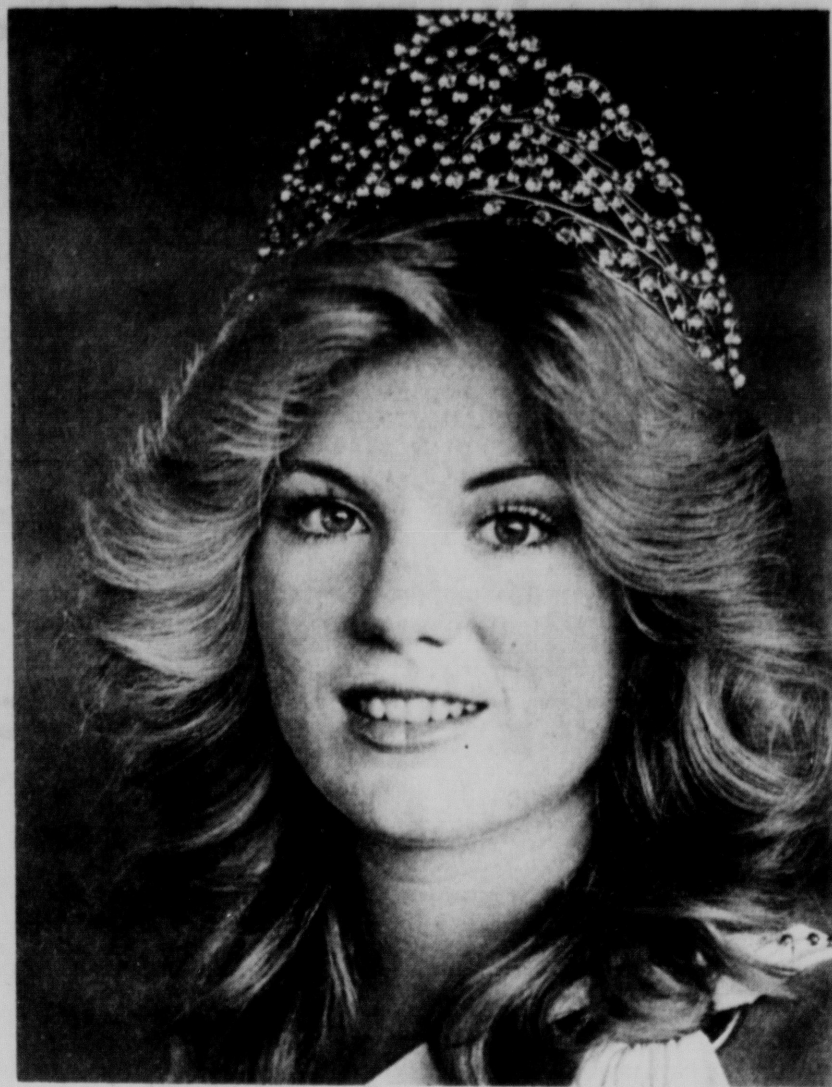
MISS BELINDA FEE
Ashville Fourth of July



MISS TAMMY BAISDEN
Jackson Apple Festival



MISS LISA SIEMER
Moonshine Festival



NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL
QUEEN PATRICIA CIMA

This 'N That

Dance, Saturday, October 22nd, 9-11. Circleville Elks's Club. Al Myers orchestra. \$2.50 per person.

—ad.

Stop in at Third National Bank and view the First Complete Collection of pictures of the past Pumpkin Show Queen's.

—ad.

1978 Christmas Club accounts are now available at Third National Bank.

—ad.

Art Johnson's garage closed during Pumpkin Show.

—ad.

"56" Auction closed Wednesday, October 19, 1977 due to Pumpkin Show. Next sale, Wednesday, October 26, 1977, 7 p.m.

—ad.

Fresh select oysters. North End Market.

—ad.

Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Association will have the following hours during Pumpkin Show: Wednesday and Saturday - 9 to 12 noon; Thursday and Friday 9 to 2:30 p.m.

—ad.

The Third National Bank will observe regular hours during Pumpkin Show, except Friday Evening. Will be closed 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

—ad.

Read The Classifieds



MISS PEGGY KIVALLY
Milan Melon Festival



MISS CINDY ROBINSON
Fall Festival of Leaves



MISS ANN RIES
Bellvue Cherry Festival

PCSO Checks Injury Crash

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office investigated a single car crash at 6:20 p.m. Monday on Ashville Pike, 110 feet north of the Airbase Road.

According to the report, Donald G. Linley Jr., 19, Lockbourne, was south-bound on Ashville Pike and had slowed to make a left turn onto Airbase Road when the steering wheel came off his car.

Linley lost control of the vehicle, and slid off the roadway 70 feet before flipping onto its top and coming to rest.

Linley was treated and released at Berger Hospital for a shoulder injury. Passengers in Linley's auto were Charlie Butts, 16, Ashville, and William J. Dailey Jr., 19, Columbus. Butts suffered a dislocated right shoulder. Dailey was treated and

released at Berger Hospital for a bruised right hip.

The injured were transported to Berger by the Harrison Twp. Emergency Squad. Deputy Terry Frazier cited Linley for driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

31 Squash Grow On One Vine

Mrs. Max Dean, 109 Highland Ave., reports that she has 31 winter squash coming from one plant, one seed. This 'marvel' is growing in her back yard.

In 1976, imports shipped into the United States from abroad rose 34 percent over the 1975 level.

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL



This memorial is made of the finest gray granite from the quarry owned by Rock of Ages at Barry, Vermont. It is 60" long and 26" high. It features the vase which will accomodate beautiful flowers. The famous German artist Duerer's Praying Hands are sculptured on the vase.

Reg. ~~\$750~~
\$599

10% DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"SINCE 1933"
LOGAN MONUMENT CO.
OF CIRCLEVILLE

North Court Street opposite Forest Cemetery
C. Ron Hall, Mgr. 474-3377 Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

COUPON
Logan Monument Company
100 Seyfert Ave., Circleville, Ohio

() Please send me FREE booklets showing memorials printed in full color with sizes and prices listed

() Kindly have an authorized Logan Monument Co. representative call me at my home

() Please send me details about Mausoleums without obligation

() Please send details on "Pumpkin Show" Specials

Name _____

Street or Route _____

City or Town _____

Phone _____

CARPET Sale

3 ROLLS

ROXBURY MYSTERE

2 Tone Nylon Plush
1 Ea. Gold - Green - Rust

Reg. \$13.50
Sq. Yd.

\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

4 ROLLS

AMY'S TREE HOUSE

3 Tone Sculptured Nylon Plush
1 Each Gold - Beige
Green - Green Gold

Reg. \$11.95
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\$7.95
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1 ROLL

COUNTRY CHATEAU

Nylon Plush Floral
Blue/Green/Ivory

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2 ROLLS

ARMSTRONG RELENTLESS

Short Nylon Twist Shag
1 Each Orange/Tweed
Green/Tweed

Reg. \$8.95
Sq. Yd.

\$4.95

1 ROLL

ROYAL SCOTT CANYON SKY

Sculptured Nylon Shag
Beige/Ivory/Bronte/Black

Reg. \$12.95
Sq. Yd.

\$9.50
Sq. Yd.

12'x15'6"

ROYAL SCOTT MASTERPIECE

Brown Nylon
Sculptured Plush

Reg. \$217.09

\$159.00

12'x14'4"

ARMSTRONG RULER

Rust Nylon & Acrylic
Twist

Reg. \$272.32

\$199.00

1 ROLL

ROXBURY KARMA

Blue Brown Nylon
Kitchen Print

Reg. \$6.95
Sq. Yd.

\$5.50

12'x21'

ARMSTRONG SECLUSION

Green Polyester
Sculptured Plush

Reg. \$306.60

\$199.00

9'x10'

ARMSTRONG PRODIGY

Red Acrylic Print
Heavy Commercial
Kitchen Carpet

Reg. \$189.95

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MANY OTHER SMALLER REMNANTS IN STOCK

J. BORN Floors

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. EVENINGS BY APPOINT.

114 W. MAIN ST. 474-7021

Visiting Queens Ride In Saturday's Parade



MISS RHNEE ATWOOD
Middlefield
Swiss Cheese Festival



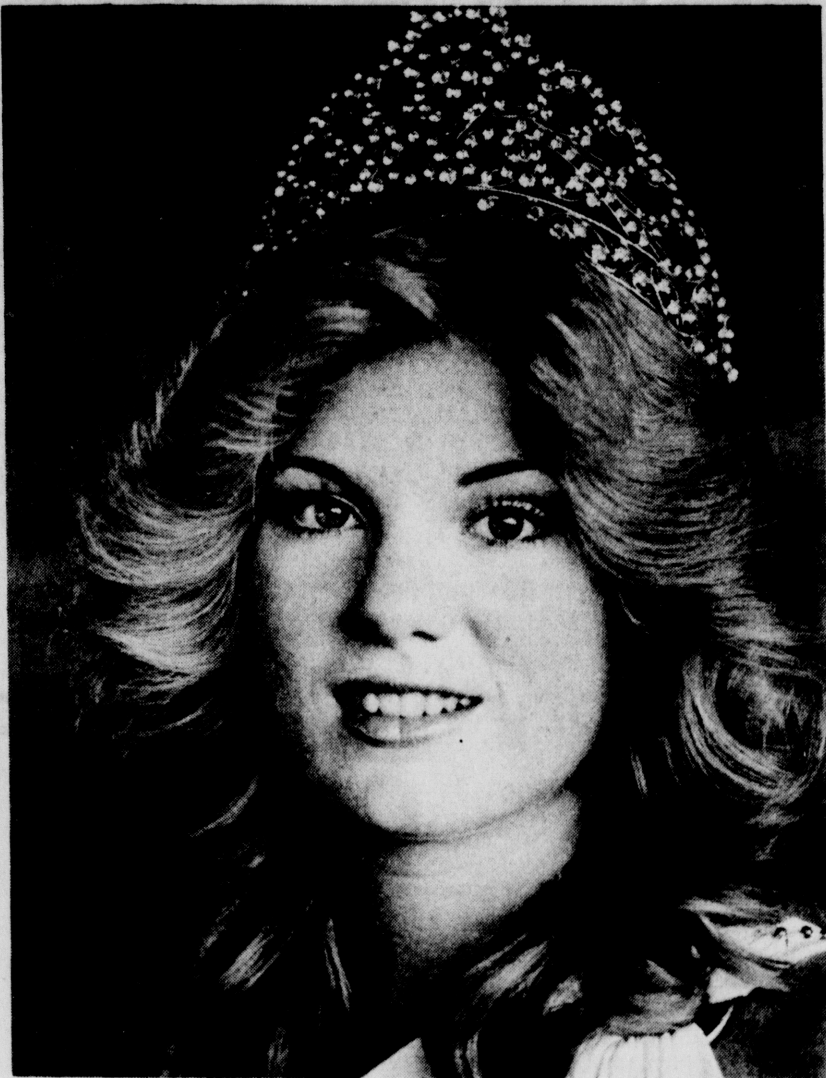
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12x15'

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Twist

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1 ROLL

ROXBURY PERSIAN COURTS

Rust Print

Reg. \$6.95
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\$5.50

1 ROLL

ROXBURY KARMA

Blue Brown Nylon
Kitchen Print

Reg. \$6.95
Sq. Yd.

\$5.50

12x14"

ROYAL SCOTT DEGAGE

Turq. Brown
Sculptured Nylon

Reg. \$181.45

\$139.00

12x21'

ARMSTRONG SECLUSION

Green
Polyester
Sculptured Plush

Reg. \$306.60

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9x10'

ARMSTRONG PRODIGY

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A Page Of Opinion

Crime Dip Continues

For years, despite the best efforts of law enforcement officials to stem the tide, crime statistics in the United States went only one way—up. Many reasons were offered, including the breakdown of the family and other social structures. Sufficient questions were raised to suggest none of the popular theories in itself explained the growth of lawlessness.

Then, in the fourth quarter of 1976, the FBI's Uniform

Crime Reports showed a reversal. Incidences of major crimes were down. Apparently it was no fluke. The downward trend continued through the first six months of 1977, according to the latest FBI report.

The 7 per cent decline in serious crimes reported in the first half of this year is a dramatic drop. Once again, there seems to be no ready explanation. Possibilities suggested include the aging of

the population, the growth of the labor force and the end of the Vietnam war.

This time nobody's complaining too much about the unknown. Crime statistics are moving in a favorable direction. Crime remains much too high, but the decline recorded in the first six months was noted in all sections of the nation. That is good news, even if it is puzzling.

Biorythms And Baseball

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Would the World Series come out differently if Yankee manager Billy Martin and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda had charted the "biorythms" of their players?

True biorythm believers believe it would.

"There's no way it couldn't be a help to a manager to know which of his pitchers, for instance, is at top physical and mental peak on a given day," says a fan of the fad (or is it a science?). "And many disasters might have been avoided by benching the guys going through a 'critical' period."

More and more sportsmen — like more and more butchers, bakers and possibly candlestick makers — are becoming involved with biorythm, which is described as the "scientifically proven principle that all human beings, at birth, are programmed with regular cycles of physical, emotional and mental ups-and-downs." It is reported, for example, that "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, a prominent Las Vegas odds-maker, charts the players in major league baseball as an aid in helping him make book on big games.

I am naturally a skeptic and have long resisted plotting my biorythms as others often do — through charts, pocket calculators or vending machines — on the valid theory that if I'm having an intellectually critical day, I'd rather not know it.

But enthusiasts of biorythms call this a defeatist attitude, and possibly a dangerous one. President John F. Kennedy, they point out, was in a "critical" day intellectually on Nov. 22, 1963, when he elected to disregard the bulletproof bubble top on the car that paraded him through Dallas. As an expert would say, "Being forewarned shouldn't stop you from functioning it should just make you cautious."

According to the theory, which was formulated in the late 19th century by an associate of Sigmund Freud, our cyclical pattern begins the day we are born and continues, unchanged, till we die. "Biorythm" is from the Greek words for life (bios) and regulated beat (rhythmos). Beginning with birth, the physical "rhythm" repeats a pattern every 23 days; the emotional rhythm every 28 days; and the mental or intellectual rhythm every 33 days. Each of these three cycles consists of two phases: the first half, charted as the positive curve, is the discharge phase when one tends to function effectively; the second half of the cycle is a negative downward curve, when one is replenishing energy and is less effective. The "critical" days are those on which the cycles change from one phase to the other — in either direction.

"The critical day phenomenon," says a specialist, "can be compared with what happens to an electric light bulb. When a bulb blows out, it usually does so with a flash the moment the switch is turned on. An electrician would explain that this happens because the current, suddenly entering a cold filament, causes it to snap if it has become weak. Critical days may be considered the switchpoint days: a

person should be more careful during these days because his system seems to be in a state of flux, to have a considerable degree of instability."

"Critical" days are not, in themselves, dangerous, it is explained. "They are days during which the individual's reaction to his environment may bring about a critical situation. Biorythm does not predict future behavior or accidents, for the way a person acts depends on what is happening to him, as well as on the condition he happens to be in physically, emotionally and intellectually."

Biorythmists have awesome facts to back up their theory:

Sen. Edward Kennedy's chart showed him in a "double critical" day, physically and intellectually, the night he somersaulted his car into the water at Edgartown. Sirhan Sirhan was also "double critical" physically and intellectually when he shot Sen. Robert Kennedy. Arthur Bremer was "double critical," emotionally and intellectually, when he attempted to assassinate Gov. George Wallace.

Did Lee Harvey Oswald really kill President Kennedy? Biorythmists offer, without comment, the chart showing that of all the famous assassins and would-be assassins in recent years, Oswald is the only one who was not in a "critical" period the day of the tragedy.

Given the facts — rather, the theories — should the Yankee and Dodgers managers have charted their players?

Would there have been fewer skirmishes on the field? More hits or fewer hits? Would the pitching have been more consistent?

Maybe it wouldn't have made any difference.

Maybe the outcome depended solely on the intellectual and emotional cycles of the umpires...

ORDINANCE NO. 72-77
ORDINANCE TO ENABLE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND TO FIRESTATION NO. 2 FUND.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: Section 1: There shall be appropriated from the unappropriated funds of the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund the sum of \$650.00 to Fire Station No. 2 Account D.

Section 2: That this money be used for a furnace and ceramic tile modifications.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977
ATTEST: John W. Jenkins
Acting Clerk

APPROVED: 10-4-77
Joseph F. Bell
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
Frank E. Barnhill
MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A.D. 1978

STATE OF OHIO, FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT
Judicial District Court of Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said

ADAMS County on the 5th day of April and the 14th day of November.

ATHENS County on the 23rd day of February and the 21st day of September.

BROWN County on the 6th day of April and the 15th day of November.

GALLIA County on the 14th day of February and the 12th day of September.

HIGHLAND County on the 4th day of April and the 16th day of November.

HOCKING County on the 18th day of April and the 9th day of November.

JACKSON County on the 7th day of March and the 27th day of September.

LAWRENCE County on the 8th day of March and the 28th day of September.

MEigs County on the 15th day of February and the 13th day of September.

PICKAWAY County on the 19th day of April and the 10th day of November.

PIKE County on the 21st day of March and the 17th day of October.

ROSS County on the 20th day of April and the 21st day of November.

SCIOTO County on the 22nd day of March and the 18th day of October.

VINTON County on the 16th day of February and the 14th day of September.

WASHINGTON County on the 22nd day of February and the 20th day of September.

Said terms to begin at 9:30 o'clock A.M. September 26, 1977.

Homer E. Abele
Earl E. Stephenson
Lawrence Grey
Judges

October 11, 18, 25, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

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In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first coaxial long-distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the grounds of Canada's parliament in Ottawa but he was not hurt.

Ten years ago: An unmanned Soviet spacecraft dropped instruments on the surface of Venus and data radioed to earth showed that temperatures on the planet are hot enough to melt metal.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger arrived in Saigon for a major review of the military and political situation in Vietnam.

One year ago: A peace plan for Lebanon was signed by six Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 51 years old.

Thought for today: You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has freedom — the late black leader Malcolm X.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO

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The G. C. Murphy Co., in downtown Circleville, added air conditioning to comfort shoppers next summer.

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The Circleville Tigers were handed their fifth straight defeat by Dayton Kaiser, with a score of 26-0.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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10-18

"If you had REALLY loved me, you wouldn't have married me!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I hear and read bits here and there about the relationship between alcohol and pregnancy and the health of the newborn baby. I can't find any definite information on the subject. I'm not pregnant now, but expect to be before long. My husband and I are social drinkers, but I know I can give it up if necessary.

Mrs. H.F., Va.

Dear Mrs. F.:

More and more information is accumulating that indicates some hazard to the unborn child if the mother is a drinker — even a social drinker.

A very intensive study was made at the University of Washington on exactly this problem; 1,500 educated, middle-class pregnant women were studied. They were not alcoholics, but primarily social drinkers. The conclusion arrived at was that even moderate drinking (less than two cocktails or glasses of beer or wine a day) may have dangerous effects on the unborn child, especially during the first month or two of pregnancy. This is particularly significant because many women who are social drinkers may not know for one or two months if they are pregnant.

Physicians who are studying this problem, known as the "fetal alcohol syndrome," are surprised that such a danger was not recognized a long time ago. This can probably be explained by the fact that doctors have been more concerned about definite alcoholics in relation to pregnancy than they have been about the average social drinker.

Many birth defects, both physical and psychological, that were previously unexplained are now definitely attributed to the alcohol-pregnancy relationship.

It should be added that many of these studies point to the fact that heavy smokers and heavy coffee drinkers apparently do the unborn child a severe injustice, too. The combination of heavy smoking and even mild social drinking is said to definitely affect the newborn baby's physical health and learning ability.

It should be emphasized that the greatest danger of alcohol, with or without smoking, occurs during the first month of pregnancy.

In the light of these findings, I must advocate that all women who are in the process of family planning should give up all alcohol so that the fetus may grow and develop in the womb with out any additional threats to its safety.

Giving up alcohol, cigarettes and coffee may seem to be a great deprivation. But it is hardly significant in terms of the joy of giving birth to a normal, healthy baby.

Your husband's drinking, of course, will not affect the baby. Not so with tobacco, for it has been found that newborn infants, living in an atmosphere of smoke and smokers, have a greater chance of developing pneumonia after colds than do those who live in a "smokeless" home.

Lowell Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Frank, author of "Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1849," has been awarded the James Russell Lowell Prize for his biography of the Russian author, the Modern Language Association has announced.

The book by Frank, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, is part of a projected four-volume work on the life of Dostoevsky.

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A Page Of Opinion

Crime Dip Continues

For years, despite the best efforts of law enforcement officials to stem the tide, crime statistics in the United States went only one way—up. Many reasons were offered, including the breakdown of the family and other social structures. Sufficient questions were raised to suggest none of the popular theories in itself explained the growth of lawlessness.

Then, in the fourth quarter of 1976, the FBI's Uniform

Crime Reports showed a reversal. Incidences of major crimes were down. Apparently it was no fluke. The downward trend continued through the first six months of 1977, according to the latest FBI report.

The 7 per cent decline in serious crimes reported in the first half of this year is a dramatic drop. Once again, there seems to be no ready explanation. Possibilities suggested include the aging of

the population, the growth of the labor force and the end of the Vietnam war.

This time nobody's complaining too much about the unknown. Crime statistics are moving in a favorable direction. Crime remains much too high, but the decline recorded in the first six months was noted in all sections of the nation. That is good news, even if it is puzzling.

Biorythms And Baseball

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Would the World Series come out differently if Yankee manager Billy Martin and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda had charted the "biorythms" of their players?

True biorythm believers believe it would.

"There's no way it couldn't be a help to a manager to know which of his pitchers, for instance, is at top physical and mental peak on a given day," says a fan of the fad (or is it a science?). "And many disasters might have been avoided by benching the guys going through a 'critical' period."

More and more sportsmen — like more and more butchers, bakers and possibly candlestick makers — are becoming involved with biorythm, which is described as the "scientifically proven principle that all human beings, at birth, are programmed with regular cycles of physical, emotional and mental ups-and-downs." It is reported, for example, that "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, a prominent Las Vegas oddsmaker, charts the players in major league baseball as an aid in helping him make book on big games.

I am naturally a skeptic and have long resisted plotting my biorythms as others often do — through charts, pocket calculators or vending machines — on the valid theory that if I'm having an intellectually critical day, I'd rather not know it.

But enthusiasts of biorythms call this a defeatist attitude, and possibly a dangerous one. President John F. Kennedy, they point out, was in a "critical" day intellectually on Nov. 22, 1963, when he elected to disregard the bulletproof bubble top on the car that paraded him through Dallas. As an expert would say, "Being forewarned shouldn't stop you from functioning it should just make you cautious."

According to the theory, which was formulated in the late 19th century by an associate of Sigmund Freud, our cyclical pattern begins the day we are born and continues, unchanged, till we die. "Biorythm" is from the Greek words for life (bios) and regulated beat (rhythmos). Beginning with birth, the physical "rhythm" repeats a pattern every 23 days; the emotional rhythm every 28 days; and the mental or intellectual rhythm every 33 days. Each of these three cycles consists of two phases: the first half, charted as the positive curve, is the discharge phase when one tends to function effectively; the second half of the cycle is a negative downward curve, when one is replenishing energy and is less effective. The "critical" days are those on which the cycles change from one phase to the other — in either direction.

"The critical day phenomenon," says a specialist, "can be compared with what happens to an electric light bulb. When a bulb blows out, it usually does so with a flash the moment the switch is turned on. An electrician would explain that this happens because the current, suddenly entering a cold filament, causes it to snap if it has become weak. Critical days may be considered the switchpoint days: a

person should be more careful during these days because his system seems to be in a state of flux, to have a considerable degree of instability."

"Critical" days are not, in themselves, dangerous, it is explained. "They are days during which the individual's reaction to his environment may bring about a critical situation. Biorythm does not predict future behavior or accidents, for the way a person acts depends on what is happening to him, as well as on the condition he happens to be in physically, emotionally and intellectually."

Biorythmists have awesome facts to back up their theory:

Sen. Edward Kennedy's chart showed him in a "double critical" day, physically and intellectually, the night he somersaulted his car into the water at Edgartown. Sirhan Sirhan was also "double critical" physically and intellectually when he shot Sen. Robert Kennedy. Arthur Bremer was "double critical," emotionally and intellectually, when he attempted to assassinate Gov. George Wallace.

Did Lee Harvey Oswald really kill President Kennedy? Biorythmists offer, without comment, the chart showing that of all the famous assassins and would-be assassins in recent years, Oswald is the only one who was not in a "critical" period the day of the tragedy.

Given the facts — rather, the theories — should the Yankee and Dodgers managers have charted their players?

Would there have been fewer skirmishes on the field? More hits or fewer hits? Would the pitching have been more consistent?

Maybe it wouldn't have made any difference.

Maybe the outcome depended solely on the intellectual and emotional cycles of the umpires . . .

ORDINANCE NO. 72-77
ORDINANCE TO ENABLE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND TO FIRESTATION NO. 2 FUND.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: There shall be appropriated from the unappropriated funds of the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund the sum of \$650.00 to Fire Station No. 2 Account D.

Section 2: That this money be used for a furnace and ceramic tile modifications.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977
ATTEST: John W. Jenkins
Acting Clerk of Council
APPROVED: 10-4-77
Joseph F. Bell
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
Frank E. Barnhill
MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A.D. 1978

STATE OF OHIO,
FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT
Judicial District Court of Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said

ADAMS County on the 5th day of April and the 14th day of November.
ATHENS County on the 23rd day of February and the 21st day of September.
BROWN County on the 6th day of April and the 15th day of November.
GALLIA County on the 14th day of February and the 12th day of September.
HIGHLAND County on the 4th day of April and the 16th day of November.
HOCKING County on the 18th day of April and the 9th day of November.
JACKSON County on the 7th day of March and the 27th day of September.
LAWRENCE County on the 8th day of March and the 28th day of September.
MEigs County on the 15th day of February and the 13th day of September.
PICKAWAY County on the 19th day of April and the 10th day of November.
PIKE County on the 21st day of March and the 17th day of October.
ROSS County on the 20th day of April and the 21st day of November.
SCIOTO County on the 22nd day of March and the 18th day of October.
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A FANCY JOB DONE IN 1908

Families Qualify For Ohio Historic Homestead Program

More than 160 families have qualified for the Ohio Historic Homestead program in 1977. The announcement was made today by Dr. Thomas Smith, director of the Ohio Historical Society.

Pickaway County families qualifying in 1977 are:

John L. Beck, 116 E. Water St.; Elizabeth Heffner Bower, 28315 Jackson Road, Mr. F. Dale Millar, State Route 316, Mr. Eugene I. and Joanne A. Patrick, 10115 Kingston Whisler Road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold David Pontius, 26476 Gay Dreisbach Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Seaburn, 8110 Yankeetown Pike.

The Ohio Historic Homestead program, which was created by the 11th Ohio General Assembly and is administered by the Ohio Historical Society, seeks to focus attention on those families who have held land in Ohio for 100 or more years.

A total of 160 families applied for and received the Historic Homestead status during this first year of the program. All applications which were received were found to be valid.

"The families which we have

Local Farmer To Tour Egypt

Lewis J. Hay of Lockbourne will leave Oct. 25 for a month's tour of Egypt under the auspices of Farmers and World Affairs, Inc.

He will travel to Egypt with other U. S. farm leaders nominated to participate in this exchange program, which is now being resumed after a ten-year interruption. The 1967 war between Egypt and Israel forced an end to a previous exchange program.

The U. S. farm leaders will visit Egyptian farmers and see at first hand Egyptian agricultural practices and related industries. This will be Hay's second trip to Egypt as a participant in this exchange. He was one of a group of farmers who toured Egypt in 1963.

Hay farms 505 acres, producing corn, soybeans and wheat. He is an active member of the Ohio Farm Bureau and has served as its treasurer and is active in community organizations.

Farmers and world affairs is a non-profit educational organization which works with the Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the Farmers Union to arrange farm leader exchanges in order to increase understanding and friendship among rural peoples of the world. These exchanges are supported by individuals, foundations and agribusiness. Farmers and world affairs cooperates in these exchanges with the bureau of educational and cultural affairs of the U. S. Department of State.

For more information about this program please contact Farmers and World Affairs, Inc., 202 High Street, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

recognized with the Historic Homestead status can be justly proud of this honor," Dr. Smith said. "These are the families who have maintained the threads of stability that have bound our state together over the past century. They have worked here, raised their families to carry on and contributed immeasurably to the heritage of Ohio."

"I think it is also important to note that the families on this first register of Historic Homesteads come from 69 of Ohio's 88 counties. I feel confident that, as the register grows in the years to come, we will see Historic Homesteads in every county in the state," Smith added.

The Ohio Historic Homestead is an ongoing system of recognition. All families who have held a plot of land continually in Ohio for 100 or more years may apply for Historic Homestead status. It is important to point out that no buildings need be standing on the land, or the buildings that are there need not be 100 years old. The status is given to a family for their continual ownership of land.

The Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board rules on the validity of every application. Qualifying families receive a bronze plaque to display on their property and a certificate. They will also be listed in the register of Ohio Historic Homesteads, to be published each year.

Applications for the 1978 register will be accepted through July 31, 1978. Complete information on the Ohio Historic Homestead program and an application may be obtained by writing the Ohio Historic Homestead Program, Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Boosters To Sponsor Parking Lot

The Circleville Athletic Booster Club will have a parking lot behind Fire House No. 2 during Pumpkin Show. They will be operating the lot Wednesday and Thursday evening and Friday and Saturday all day.

Proceeds will benefit the athletic programs in Circleville Schools.

ORDINANCE NO. 71-77

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY AUDITOR TO TRANSFER FUNDS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: Section 1: That the City Auditor transfer \$180.00 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund to Firehouse Improvement Fund No. 2, Account D.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk

APPROVED: 10-4-77

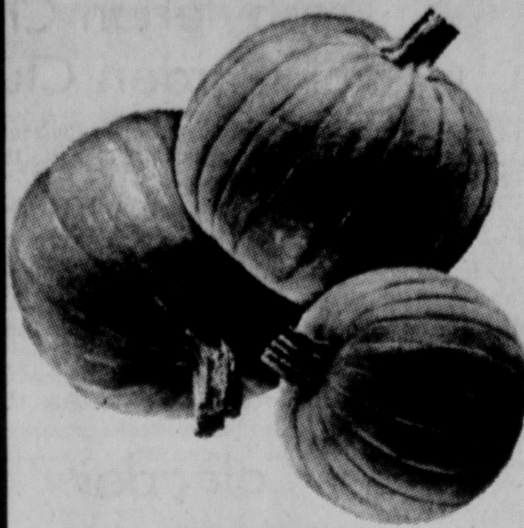
Joseph F. Bell

PRESIDENT

Frank E. Barnhill

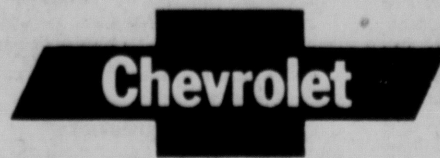
MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977



WELCOME TO THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

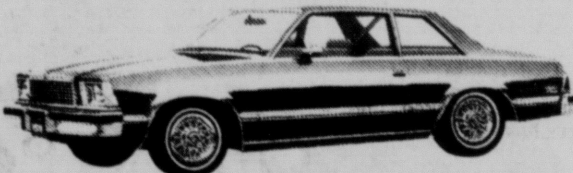
OCT. 19-20-21-22



Caprice 4 Door Sedan

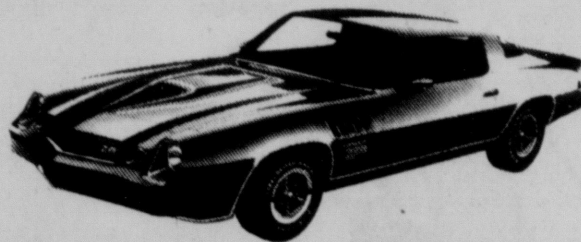
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Malibu Classic (Sport Coupe)

The new size Malibu. Years of thinking have come to life in the new size Malibu and we believe it is the start of a new generation, of sensibly sized, sensibly priced, sensibly built family cars.



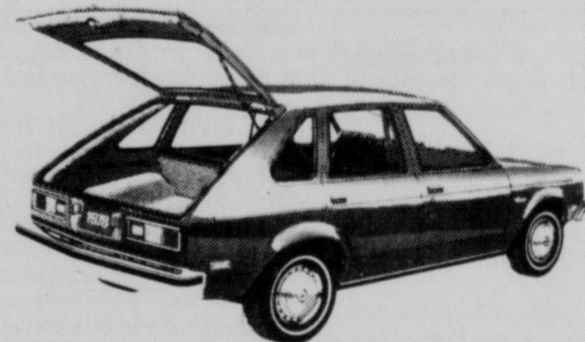
Camaro Z28

It's exciting, it's virile, it's a legend. Owning and driving a Z28 is a rare experience enjoyed by those who enjoy driving the most.



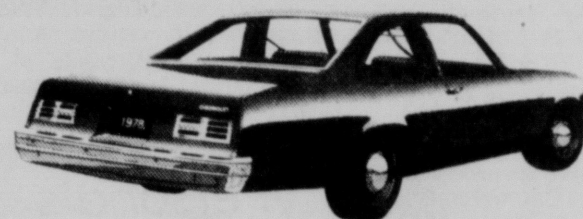
Monte Carlo Landau Coupe (The Third Generation)

WELCOME TO A VERY SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE With immense pride we present a trim and timely new addition to Chevrolet's popular personal luxury car. It is a car beautifully in tune with the times. We think you'll be impressed.



Chevy Chevette (4 Door Sedan)

IT'LL DRIVE YOU HAPPY. For 1978 we've added as standard a whole list of equipment that you might expect to pay extra for. Now it's included in Chevette's basic low price.



Nova (Custom Coupe)

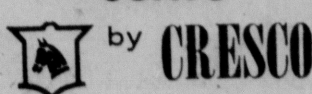
The wanted car. For 16 years Chevy Nova has been an American favorite first choice of nearly 4 million people who have bought Nova for what it offers. Sensible sized . . . not too big . . . not too small.

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During The Pumpkin Show

From these Famous Brands:

COATS



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— Curlee — SUITS & SPORT COATS
— Robert Bruce — SWEATERS
— Miller & Hickok — BELTS
— Interwoven — SOX
— Catalina — JACKETS

— Haggar — SLACKS
— Cresco — LEATHERS
— Superba & Hugger — GLOVES
— Stetson — HATS
— Pendleton — SHIRTS & TOPSTERS

— Wembley & Beau Brummel — NECKWEAR
— Rainfair — ZIP-LINED CLOTH AND KNIT WEATHER COATS

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

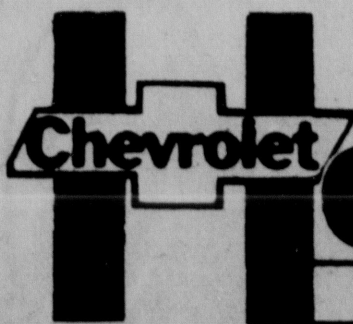
MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

BRING THE FAMILY TO THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

THEN STOP IN AND SEE THE NEW '78 CHEVROLETS

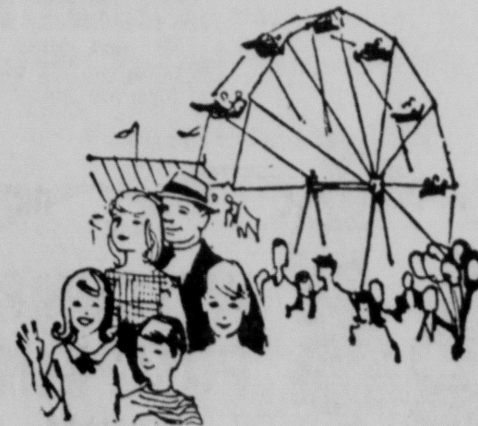


Harden

49 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

324 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio





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More than 160 families have qualified for the Ohio Historic Homestead program in 1977. The announcement was made today by Dr. Thomas Smith, director of the Ohio Historical Society.

Pickaway County families qualifying in 1977 are:

John L. Beck, 116 E. Water St.; Elizabeth Heffner Bower, 28315 Jackson Road, Mr. F. Dale Millar, State Route 316, Mr. Eugene I. and Joanne A. Patrick, 10115 Kingston Whisler Road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold David Pontius, 26476 Gay Dreisbach Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Seaburn, 8110 Yankeetown Pike.

The Ohio Historic Homestead program, which was created by the 111th Ohio General Assembly and is administered by the Ohio Historical Society, seeks to focus attention on those families who have held land in Ohio for 100 or more years.

A total of 160 families applied for and received the Historic Homestead status during this first year of the program. All applications which were received were found to be valid.

"The families which we have

recognized with the Historic Homestead status can be justly proud of this honor," Dr. Smith said. "These are the families who have maintained the threads of stability that have bound our state together over the past century. They have worked here, raised their families to carry on and contributed immeasurably to the heritage of Ohio."

"I think it is also important to note that the families on this first register of Historic Homesteads come from 69 of Ohio's 88 counties. I feel confident that, as the register grows in the years to come, we will see Historic Homesteads in every county in the state," Smith added.

The Ohio Historic Homestead is an ongoing system of recognition. All families who have held a plot of land continually in Ohio for 100 or more years may apply for Historic Homestead status. It is important to point out that no buildings need be standing on the land, or the buildings that are there need not be 100 years old. The status is given to a family for their continual ownership of land.

The Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board rules on the validity of every application. Qualifying families receive a bronze plaque to display on their property and a certificate. They will also be listed in the register of Ohio Historic Homesteads, to be published each year.

Applications for the 1978 register will be accepted through July 31, 1978. Complete information on the Ohio Historic Homestead program and an application may be obtained by writing the Ohio Historic Homestead Program, Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Boosters To Sponsor Parking Lot

The Circleville Athletic Booster Club will have a parking lot behind Fire House No. 2 during Pumpkin Show. They will be operating the lot Wednesday and Thursday evening and Friday and Saturday all day.

Proceeds will benefit the athletic programs in Circleville Schools.

ORDINANCE NO. 71-77
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY AUDITOR TO TRANSFER FUNDS.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
Section 1: That the City Auditor transfer \$180.00 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund to Firehouse Improvement Fund No. 2, Account D.
Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977
ATTEST: John W. Jenkins
Acting Clerk
APPROVED: 10-4-77
Joseph F. Bell
PRESIDENT
Frank E. Barnhill
MAYOR
October 11, 18, 1977

Choose Your Fall and WINTER WARDROBE

During
The Pumpkin Show

From these Famous Brands:

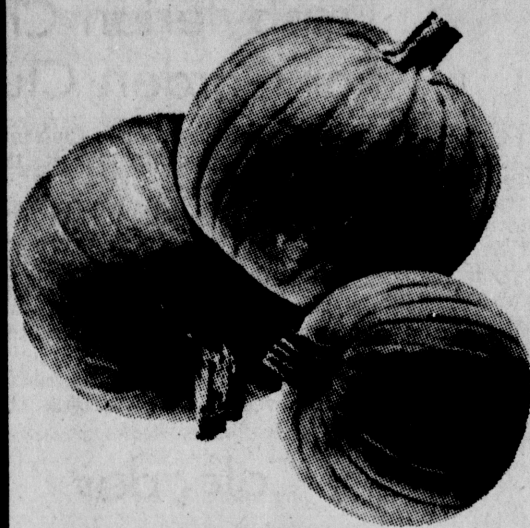
COATS

by CRESCO

→ Arrow ←
SHIRTS

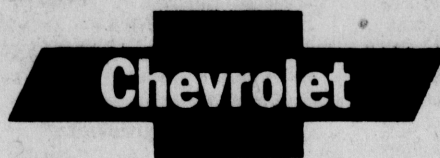
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|---|---------------------------------|
| — Curlee — SUITS & SPORT COATS | — Haggard — SLACKS |
| — Robert Bruce — SWEATERS | — Cresco — LEATHERS |
| — Miller & Nickok — BELTS | — Superba & Huggar — GLOVES |
| — Interwoven — SOX | — Stetson — HATS |
| — Catalina — JACKETS | — Pendleton — SHIRTS & TOPSTERS |
| — Wembley & Beau Brummel — NECKWEAR | |
| — Rainfair — ZIP-LINED CLOTH AND KNIT WEATHER COATS | |

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD



WELCOME TO THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OCT. 19-20-21-22



FOR 1978

SEE WHAT'S
NEW TODAY
IN A
CHEVROLET



Caprice 4 Door Sedan

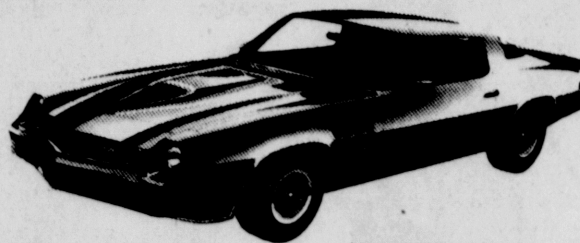
The new Chevrolet. America's favorite car. Now in its second year, the new Chevrolet is still one of the newest cars around. It is still giving America "MORE" to like. More head room, more rear seat leg room, more trunk room than the 1976 full size Chevrolet.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
HOW EASY IT IS TO
GET INTO A CHEVY
UNTIL YOU VISIT
HARDEN'S



Malibu Classic (Sport Coupe)

The new size Malibu. Years of thinking have come to life in the new size Malibu and we believe it is the start of a new generation, of sensibly sized, sensibly priced, sensibly built family cars.

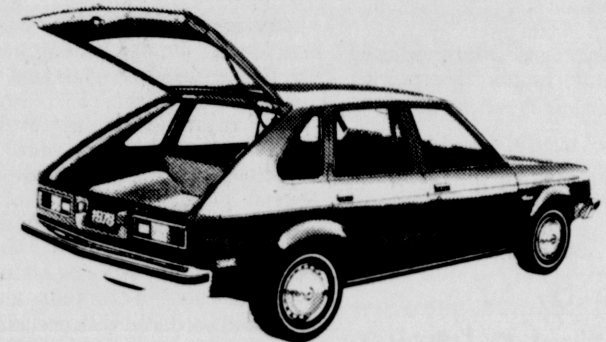


Camaro Z28

It's exciting, it's virile, it's a legend. Owning and driving a Z28 is a rare experience enjoyed by those who enjoy driving the most.

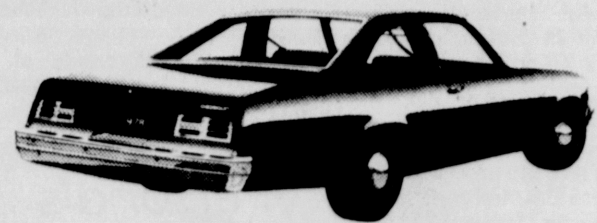
Monte Carlo Landau Coupe
(The Third Generation)

WELCOME TO A VERY SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE
With immense pride we present a trim and timely new addition to Chevrolet's popular personal luxury car. It is a car beautifully in tune with the times. We think you'll be impressed.



Chevy Chevette (4 Door Sedan)

IT'LL DRIVE YOU HAPPY. For 1978 we've added as standard a whole list of equipment that you might expect to pay extra for. Now it's included in Chevette's basic low price.

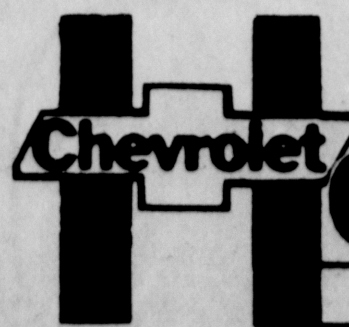


Nova (Custom Coupe)

The wanted car. For 16 years Chevy Nova has been an American favorite first choice of nearly 4 million people who have bought Nova for what it offers. Sensible sized . . . not too big . . . not too small.

BRING THE FAMILY TO THE
PUMPKIN SHOW

THEN STOP IN AND SEE THE NEW '78 CHEVROLETS



49 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

324 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1977

Lauri D. Drum Bride Of Karl D. Neuding



MR. AND MRS. KARL D. NEUDING

Miss Lauri Jo D. Drum became the bride of Mr. Karl D. Neuding, in a 1:30 p.m., September 17 ceremony in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville.

Pastor Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleotus Dohse of Wabash, Indiana and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neuding Jr. of Circleville.

The altar was adorned with vases of yellow and white mums backed with greenery.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by organist Mrs. Tom Downing.

Lecture Series Planned By Symphony Orchestra

The Fifth Annual "Lectures of Note" series, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will open on October 20, with Art Buchwald, widely read columnist, who has been called one of the most successful humorists in the United States. Mr. Buchwald, whose lecture has been titled "Art Buchwald at Large," is the author of many ribtickling books, and has appeared on TV and before audiences all across the country.

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The lectures are held at the Ohio Theater at 10 a.m. and are preceded by a coffee hour at 9:15 a.m. and an Organ Interlude with Dennis James at 9:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the "Lectures of Note" benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

What Shoppers Like

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Mrs. Turner Speaker For Rebekah Circle

Rebekah Circle of the Community United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the church parlor. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Della Wertman, reading a poem entitled "Put My Worries To Work."

Mrs. Donald Rose, chairman, announced that the Leadership training workshop will be conducted from 7-9:30 p.m., November 1 at the church. The General Women's Society will conduct a salad luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., November 2 at the church.

All members are asked to participate in the October 26 church kitchen cleaning day.

Mrs. Robert Turner, from the Pickaway County Workshop for the Adult Mentally Retarded. She stated that there are currently 50 persons age 18-60 who participate. The workshop includes the making of ceramics, macrame, rugs and recently with the help of some of the local industries workshop personnel are employed doing packing for industry and received pay for their work. Mrs. Turner noted that the workshop is open to the public five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Larry Graham.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 9 in the church parlor.

Birthdays Are Celebrated

Mr. Edward Bialy and Anna Maria Watson celebrated their birthdays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson on October 15.

Serving refreshments were the hostesses assisted by Belinda Woods.

Attending were: Mrs. Edward Bialy, Francine and Thomas; Mrs. Beatrice Watson, Jean Ramey, Belinda Woods, Brian, Aaron and Curtis; Mrs. Edward Bialy Jr. and Carrie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver and Edward; Mrs. James Ramey and Shelly; Mr. Ted Ramey; Mrs. Russel Thompson and Christy; Mrs. Doug Spangler and Ms. Jo Ann Dietrich.

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Mrs. Marcia Robertson announced coming events which include the

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Following dinner, Ohio Division Vice President Bette L. King spoke on NSA, the professional way. Bette is a past president of the Columbus Chapter of NSA and is presently serving as vice president for the Ohio Division. She stated that education and involvement is the key to success.

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STOP IN AND SEE US WHILE YOU ARE HERE

Christopher's Don Boutique

119 SOUTH COURT STREET

Enter Your 'Crafty' Items At The Show

Entries in the five sections of the Arts and Crafts at the Pumpkin Show are due at the YMCA Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sterling Poling is the director, with the help of Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. Royce Woolever and Mrs. Phillip Everett.

Mrs. Poling said that several new categories have been added this year. Toting, which has been deleted for several years, has been reentered into the Crafts Section. Macrame with ceramic pots and ceramics for professionals has also been added to the list. In the Pumpkin Show Fashions, a category devoted to the knit fabrics has been added. Class seven is for the latest faster sewing techniques using knits.

In all areas, bicentennial classes have been deleted, going back to the traditional entries, Mrs. Polind said.

During the Pumpkin Show, there will be a display of quilts and quilt-making equipment at the YMCA building. Tentatively, demonstrations on the subject are planned two times during the week.

The Pumpkin Show Committee is not liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or harm to any of the projects, although every precaution will be taken to protect the exhibits.

All persons living in Pickaway County and those within a 17 mile radius of the City of Circleville may enter the show, although persons may enter only one exhibit in each class in most cases.

Entries must be made at the YMCA building on E. Franklin St., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibits will be released between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. Advanced entries may be mailed or phoned to Mrs. Poling.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated in the appropriate classes and must be the work of the person whose name it is entered.

Articles which have won a top prize in the past are not eligible.

Items made from kits will not be disqualified, but original designs are preferred in all classes.

SECTION I Quilts, Spreads, Afghans, and Coverlets

Class 1 — Old quilt which must be in good condition. A short, written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

Class 2 — New quilt, which must not show wear or have been laundered. Judges will select the prettiest, best quilted, best appliqued, best pieced, cross stitch, and grand prize new quilt. More than one entry may be made in this class, although no one quilt may receive more than one award.

Grand prize quilt will receive \$10 and other awards will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be given.

Class 3 — Crocheted or knitted spread or table cloth. An exhibitor may enter both a spread and a table cloth.

Class 4 — Handmade crocheted afghan.

Class 5 — Handmade knitted afghan.

Class 6 — Knitted or crocheted baby afghan.

Class 7 — Old fashioned coverlet which must be in good condition.

Class 8 — Commemorative Quilt, which must be made to honor a special group or event. It may be old or new.

Premiums for Section I are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION II Articles For The Home

Class 1 — Hooked or punched rugs.

Class 2 — Handmade rug of any kind.

Class 3 — Three pot holders.

Class 4 — Crocheted scarf or three-piece Vanity, Buffet, or chair set.

Class 5 — Embroidered three-piece Buffet, Vanity, Chair set or scarf.

Class 6 — Pair crocheted trimmed pillow cases.

Class 7 — Pair embroidered pillow cases.

Class 8 — Embroidered table cover, 54 inches or over, or a luncheon set, which may be either place mats or cloth with napkins.

Class 9 — Cushions, may be decorated.

Class 10 — Crewel embroidery.

Class 11 — Ruffled doily or other centerpiece, 10 inches or over.

Class 12 — Cross Stitch.

Class 13 — Needlepoint.

Class 14 — Fabric accessories for the home.

Class 15 — Nonfabric accessories for the home.

Class 16 — Christmas decorations for the home.

Class 17 — Accessories for the home made from natural material such as gourds, nuts, or dried flowers.

Class 18 — Handmade and/or decorated kitchen or bath accessories made of fabric.

Premiums for Section II are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION III Clothing And Accessories

Class 1 — Knitted or crocheted sweaters.

Class 2 — Knitted or crocheted coat, dress, or suit.

Class 3 — Knitted or crocheted poncho, stole, or cape.

Class 4 — Knitted or crocheted socks, mittens, or accessories.

Class 5 — Knitted or crocheted baby clothing through size three.

Class 6 — Baby clothing through size three. No hand knitted or crocheted garments.

Class 7 — Children's accessories

Class 8 — Toys

Class 9 — Doll Clothes

Class 10 — Man's Sport jacket, vest or shirt. No hand knitted garments.

Class 11 — Clothing compliments, accessories for men or women.

Class 12 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories. No dresses.

Class 13 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, blouse or skirt.

Class 14 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, knitting or crocheting.

Premiums for Class III are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION IV Crafts

Class 1 — Ceramics, articles using a

commercial mold and glazed.

Class 2 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold and stained.

Class 3 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, made by an exhibitor 14 years of age and under.

Class 4 — Ceramics or sculptures, hand molded from clay.

Class 5 — Ceramics, professional class.

Class 6 — Woodcrafts

Class 7 — Metalwork

Class 8 — Quilling

Class 9 — Jewelry

Class 10 — Buttons and beads.

Articles made primarily from buttons and or beads.

Class 11 — Decoupage

Class 12 — Loom

Class 13 — Loom-weaving.

Class 14 — Handmade and decorated candle, molded or free formed.

Class 15 — A handmade centerpiece, wall or table decoration using a handmade candle or candles.

Class 16 — String art.

Class 17 — Crewel pictures.

Class 18 — Pictures, framed, any medium except crewel. Cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class.

Class 19 — Plaques

Class 20 — Wall hangings.

Class 21 — Macrame, adult class.

Class 22 — Macrame, juvenile class, 15-years-of age and under.

Class 23 — Macrame with ceramic pot.

Class 24 — Pioneer Crafts. Craft made by hand as it was made by American Pioneers. A brief statement about the history of the craft would add interest to the exhibit.

Class 25 — Pioneer crafts for juvenile exhibitors, 15 years of age and under. Same description as Class 24.

Class 26 — Treasures from trash. A list of items used to make the "treasure." The cost, if any, must accompany the article.

Class 27 — Juvenile Treasures from trash for exhibitors 15 years of age or under. A list of costs, if any, must accompany the article.

Premiums for Section IV are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third.

SECTION V

Pumpkin Show Fashions

Class 1 — Fashions For The Midway,

CORD CONST. CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

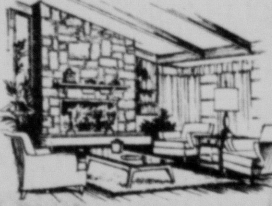
Ashville, O.

983-4751



HOMES WITH ARKANSAS WALLS
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FIREPLACES — ENERGY EFFICIENT DESIGN
STONE VENEER

Terry Cordle, Owner
Since 1969



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Says Men Do Not Understand Women

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it.

I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but men are inept as lovers. (I am not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies.)

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The origin of home delivery of mail in 1863 is credited to Joseph W. Briggs of Cleveland, who also designed the first mail carrier's uniform. —AP

adult division. Sports costumes, may be pantsuits, two or three piece suit, or fall street dress. No hand knitted garments will be accepted.

Class 2 — Fashions For The Midway, girls, ages 10 to 14.

Class 3 — Fashions For The Midway, girls, ages 14 to 18.

Class 4 — Fashions For A Pumpkin Show Party. May be a formal or dress-up dress.

Class 5 — Fashions For the Midway, made by a mother and modeled by a child under six years of age.

Class 6 — Fashions For The Midway, made by a mother and modeled by a child 6 through 10 years of age.

Class 7 — Fashions for the midway, using knit fabric and the latest faster sewing techniques rather than the traditional methods. May be made for and modeled by either an adult or child.

Entries must be made on Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the YMCA building.

In section V, each costume must be handmade by the persons who models it in class 1, 2, 3, and 4, and by a mother, grandmother, or older sister of the model in classes 5 and 6.

Judging for construction will be conducted Thursday morning. All models should assemble at the YMCA at 12 noon on Thursday for classes 1, 2, and 3, and 12:30 p.m. for classes 4, 5, and 6, to model their garments for the judges.

All models will appear in their garments on the W. Main St. platform for final judging 1:30 p.m. Thursday. No one may have more than one entry in any class.

Premiums are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

In addition, the Best of Show winner will receive double premium money and a trophy donated by the J.C. Penney Co.

First runner up to the Best of Show winner will receive a \$10 award for fabric purchase from the Buckeye Mart.

Second runner-up to the Best of Show winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate donated by Sharff's Women's Apparel.

Other special awards in the department are:

Special Award, including a ribbon and trophy, will be given to the entry in Sections I through IV which, in the

opinion of the judges, has made the best use of pumpkins in its design.

A ceramics award will be given in classes one through five in Section IV by Passtime Ceramics. A special merchandise award will be made to the entry in classes one through four which is judged most outstanding.

Best of Show Awards will be selected from one entry in each section.

Premium money will be doubled on each Best of Show winning entry. Should the Grand Prize new quilt also receive a Best of Show award, the total premium money for the entry will be \$15.



A 1910 DECORATED TANDEM PONY CART

DR. WILLIAM SPEAKMAN

(Formerly of Circleville, Ohio)

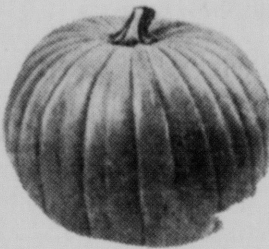
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE

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Located at

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WAYSIDE CERAMICS

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Located in Whisler, Ohio

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-5, MON. & WED. EVENINGS 7-10 P.M.

CERAMICS — GREENWARE — PAINTS
CUSTOM FIRING CLASSES

LOOK FOR US AT THE
CIRCLEVILLE
PUMPKIN SHOW
(IN FRONT OF BLOCK'S SHOE STORE)

CIRCLEVILLE'S 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Entertainment
For
Everyone

ART SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
PUMPKIN & GOURDS
HOME ARTS & CRAFTS
WINDOW TRIMMING
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BOY & GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS
BAKED GOODS — CANNED GOODS
BRING YOUR
CAMERA

October
19 thru 22
4 Fun
Filled
Days

THE
GREATEST
FREE
SHOW
ON
EARTH

Enter Your 'Crafty' Items At The Show

Entries in the five sections of the Arts and Crafts at the Pumpkin Show are due at the YMCA Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sterling Poling is the director, with the help of Mrs. Richard Plumm, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. Royce Woolever and Mrs. Phillip Everett.

Mrs. Poling said that several new categories have been added this year. Toting, which has been deleted for several years, has been reentered into the Crafts Section. Macrame with ceramic pots and ceramics for professionals has also been added to the list. In the Pumpkin Show Fashions, a category devoted to the knit fabrics has been added. Class seven is for the latest faster sewing techniques using knits.

In all areas, bi-centennial classes have been deleted, going back to the traditional entries, Mrs. Poling said.

During the Pumpkin Show, there will be a display of quilts and quilt-making equipment at the YMCA building. Tentatively, demonstrations on the subject are planned two times during the week.

The Pumpkin Show Committee is not liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or harm to any of the projects, although every precaution will be taken to protect the exhibits.

All persons living in Pickaway County and those within a 17 mile radius of the City of Circleville may enter the show, although persons may enter only one exhibit in each class in most cases.

Entries must be made at the YMCA building on E. Franklin St., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibits will be released between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. Advanced entries may be mailed or phoned to Mrs. Poling.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated in the appropriate classes and must be the work of the person whose name it is entered.

Articles which have won a top prize in the past are not eligible.

Items made from kits will not be disqualified, but original designs are preferred in all classes.

SECTION I Quilts, Spreads, Afghans, and Coverlets

Class 1 — Old quilt which must be in good condition. A short, written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

Class 2 — New quilt, which must not show wear or have been laundered. Judges will select the prettiest, best quilted, best appliqued, best pieced, cross stitch, and grand prize new quilt. More than one entry may be made in this class, although no one quilt may receive more than one award.

Grand prize quilt will receive \$10 and other awards will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be given.

Class 3 — Crocheted or knitted spread or table cloth. An exhibitor may enter both a spread and a table cloth.

Class 4 — Handmade crocheted afghan.

Class 5 — Handmade knitted afghan.
Class 6 — Knitted or crocheted baby afghan.

Class 7 — Old fashioned coverlet which must be in good condition.

Class 8 — Commemorative Quilt, which must be made to honor a special group or event. It may be old or new.

Premiums for Section I are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION II Articles For The Home

Class 1 — Hooked or punched rugs.
Class 2 — Handmade rug of any kind.

Class 3 — Three pot holders.

Class 4 — Crocheted scarf or three-piece Vanity, Buffet, or chair set.

Class 5 — Embroidered three-piece Buffet, Vanity, Chair set or scarf.

Class 6 — Pair crocheted trimmed pillow cases.

Class 7 — Pair embroidered pillow cases.

Class 8 — Embroidered table cover, 54 inches or over, or a luncheon set, which may be either place mats or cloth with napkins.

Class 9 — Cushions, may be decorated.

Class 10 — Crewel embroidery.

Class 11 — Ruffled doily or other centerpiece, 10 inches or over.

Class 12 — Cross Stitch.

Class 13 — Needlepoint.

Class 14 — Fabric accessories for the home.

Class 15 — Nonfabric accessories for the home.

Class 16 — Christmas decorations for the home.

Class 17 — Accessories for the home made from natural material such as gourds, nuts, or dried flowers.

Class 18 — Handmade and/or decorated kitchen or bath accessories made of fabric.

Premiums for Section II are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION III Clothing And Accessories

Class 1 — Knitted or crocheted sweaters.

Class 2 — Knitted or crocheted coat, dress, or suit.

Class 3 — Knitted or crocheted poncho, stole, or cape.

Class 4 — Knitted or crocheted socks, mittens, or accessories.

Class 5 — Knitted or crocheted baby clothing through size three.

Class 6 — Baby clothing through size three. No hand knitted or crocheted garments.

Class 7 — Children's accessories

Class 8 — Toys

Class 9 — Doll Clothes

Class 10 — Man's Sport jacket, vest or shirt. No hand knitted garments.

Class 11 — Clothing compliments, accessories for men or women.

Class 12 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories. No dresses.

Class 13 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, blouse or skirt.

Class 14 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, knitting or crocheting.

Premiums for Class III are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION IV Crafts

Class 1 — Ceramics, articles using a

commercial mold and glazed.

Class 2 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold and stained.

Class 3 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, made by an exhibitor 14 years of age and under.

Class 4 — Ceramics or sculptures, hand molded from clay.

Class 5 — Ceramics, professional class.

Class 6 — Woodcrafts

Class 7 — Metalwork

Class 8 — Quilling

Class 9 — Jewelry

Class 10 — Buttons and beads. Articles made primarily from buttons and or beads.

Class 11 — Decoupage

Class 12 — Tole

Class 13 — Loom-weaving.

Class 14 — Handmade and decorated candle, molded or free formed.

Class 15 — A Handmade centerpiece, wall or table decoration using a handmade candle or candles.

Class 16 — String art.

Class 17 — Crewel pictures.

Class 18 — Pictures, framed, any medium except crewel. Cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class.

Class 19 — Plaques

Class 20 — Wall hangings.

Class 21 — Macrame, adult class.

Class 22 — Macrame, juvenile class, 15-years-of age and under.

Class 23 — Macrame with ceramic pot.

Class 24 — Pioneer Crafts. Craft made by hand as it was made by American Pioneers. A brief statement about the history of the craft would add interest to the exhibit.

Class 25 — Pioneer crafts for juvenile exhibitors, 15 years of age and under. Same description as Class 24.

Class 26 — Treasures from trash. A list of items used to make the "treasure." The cost, if any, must accompany the article.

Class 27 — Juvenile Treasures from trash for exhibitors 15 years of age or under. A list of costs, if any, must accompany the article.

Premiums for Section IV are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third.

SECTION V Pumpkin Show Fashions

Class 1 — Fashions For The Midway,

CORD CONST. CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

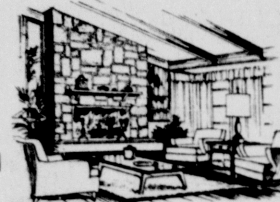
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983-4751



Terry Cordle, Owner
Since 1969

HOMES WITH ARKANSAS WALLS
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FIREPLACES — ENERGY EFFICIENT DESIGN
STONE VENEER



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Says Men Do Not Understand Women

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71st ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW**

Entertainment
For
Everyone

ART SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
PUMPKIN & GOURDS
HOME ARTS & CRAFTS
WINDOW TRIMMING
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BOY & GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS
BAKED GOODS — CANNED GOODS
**BRING YOUR
CAMERA**

PPC

INDUSTRIES, INC.
COATINGS and RESINS DIVISION

A Concern for the Future

**THE
GREATEST
FREE
SHOW
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EARTH**

October
19 thru 22
4 Fun
Filled
Days

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY VISIT TO THE

Circleville Pumpkin Show



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LOCATION OF EXHIBITS

PUMPKIN AND GOURDS	NORTH COURT
LARGEST PUMPKIN PIE	WEST MAIN
FIRST AID STATION	2nd NAT'L. BANK LOT (10)
BAKED GOODS AND ART SHOW	WATT ST.
FLOWER SHOW, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS	WATT ST.
HOME ARTS AND CRAFTS	E. FRANKLIN
URBAN WALLS AND CITY CANVASES	COURT AND MAIN
OHIO POST OFFICE MURALS	COURT AND MAIN
GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS	SOUTH COURT
CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE SHOW	SOUTH COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT DISPLAY	SOUTH COURT
STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DISPLAY	SOUTH COURT
OHIO STATE PATROL TRAILER	COURT AND MAIN
ARMED FORCES DISPLAYS	WATT ST. & PINCKNEY ST.
PUMPKIN SHOW SOUVENIRS	COURT AND MAIN
SR. CITIZENS HOSP. CENTER	PICKAWAY & MAIN
LOST CHILDREN	INFORMATION BOOTH (1)
TED LEWIS MUSEUM	W. MAIN



PUMPKIN PRODUCTS

PUMPKIN DONUTS	WEST MAIN
PUMPKIN PIE	WEST MAIN
PUMPKIN PIE	EAST MAIN
PUMPKIN TAFFY AND FUDGE	EAST MAIN
PUMPKIN BURGERS	WEST MAIN
PUMPKIN WAFFLES	NORTH COURT
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM, MILK SHAKES, FUDGE, SUNDAES	SOUTH COURT
PUMPKIN JOES	SOUTH COURT
PUMPKIN SOUP	SOUTH COURT
PUMPKIN PANCAKES	COURT AND MAIN
PUMPKIN BREAD	SOUTH COURT

PARADE ROUTE (All Parades)

Starts East Main at Pickaway, Pickaway to Franklin, to Court, to Main, to Scioto, to Pinckney, to Court, to Main, to Pickaway.

This Page Is Sponsored By The Following Business Firms:

ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Ashville, Ohio

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Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS, INC.
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CLEARSPAN BUILDINGS
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CROMAN'S HATCHERY
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DEERCREEK AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
Williamsport, Ohio Circleville, Ohio

56 AUCTION CO.
State Rte. 56 East Circleville, Ohio

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Circleville, Ohio

SPEAKMAN REALTY
Circleville, Ohio

SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND
Circleville, Ohio



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SR. CITIZENS HOSP. CENTER	PICKAWAY & MAIN
LOST CHILDREN	INFORMATION BOOTH (1)
TED LEWIS MUSEUM — 12:00-8:00 P.M.	W. MAIN



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1936 ESMERALDA CANNING COMPANY FLOAT

Fruit And Vegetable Show To Be At 124 Watt St.

Pumpkin Show fruits and vegetables judging will be made at the Pumpkin Show Building, 124 Watt St.

All entries in this department will be cared for and protected until noon to 2 p.m. Sunday after which they will be left to the exhibitor's risk.

The exhibit will be made from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday only. Judging will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Director of the display and judging is Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Committee members are Charles G. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Kittle and Mrs. Rudy Chelikowsky.

All entries must be grown by exhibitors living in Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville, which is defined as the area within a 17-mile radius of the city and including all of the county.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

The Pumpkin Show Committee will not be responsible or liable for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the exhibits. However, the Society will take every precaution possible to protect exhibits from loss or damage to all articles entered and exhibited.

Classes include:

- Potatoes — five best individual variety and five largest;
- Sweet Potatoes — three best of variety and three best yams;
- Beans — best plate various varieties;
- Best Jar Dry Beans — various varieties;
- Beets — five best table;
- Cabbage — best head red, chinese and best head;
- Carrots — five best;
- Corn — five best ears fresh sweet corn, field corn and ornamental corn (shucks remaining on ornamental corn);
- Pop Corn — 10 best various varieties;
- Cucumbers and Pickles — three best green and white cucumbers, and best plate of five green or white pickles;
- Onions — five best yellow, white, red, five best green onions, five best sets;
- Peppers — five best various varieties;
- Radishes — five best varieties with tops and three best seasonal;
- Tomatoes — five best various varieties;
- Squash — one best acorn, butternut, zucchini, any other variety;
- Turnips — five best any variety;
- Miscellaneous fruits and vegetables — five best brussels sprouts (plate), okra, parsnips, rutabaga; one best

broccoli, cauliflower, celery stalks, swiss chard, egg plant, endive, watermelon, stalk peanuts; most unusual freak, best plate garden huckleberry, everbearing strawberry, raspberry; best novelty any vegetable; 10 best hickory nuts, walnuts, any other variety nuts;

Largest vegetables — weight will determine placing among various vegetables;

(Prizes on above are \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second, and 50 cents for third.)

Best Large Display Vegetables — first prize is \$10, second is \$5, and third is \$2.50;

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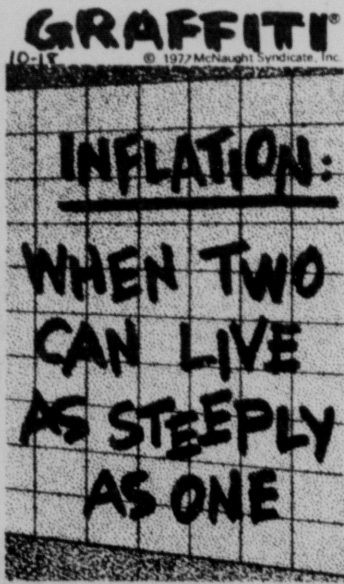
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Dick Kremer shoes

121 W. Main St.
MC - VISA - LAYAWAY



SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



1936 ESMERALDA CANNING COMPANY FLOAT

Fruit And Vegetable Show To Be At 124 Watt St.

Pumpkin Show fruits and vegetables judging will be made at the Pumpkin Show Building, 124 Watt St.

All entries in this department will be cared for and protected until noon to 2 p.m. Sunday after which they will be left to the exhibitor's risk.

The exhibit will be made from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday only. Judging will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Director of the display and judging is Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Committee members are Charles G. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Kittle and Mrs. Rudy Chelikowsky.

All entries must be grown by exhibitors living in Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville, which is defined as the area within a 17-mile radius of the city and including all of the county.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

The Pumpkin Show Committee will not be responsible or liable for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the exhibits. However, the Society will take every precaution possible to protect exhibits from loss or damage to all articles entered and exhibited.

Classes include:
Potatoes — five best individual variety and five largest;
Sweet Potatoes — three best of variety and three best yams;

Beans — best plate various varieties;
Best Jar Dry Beans — various varieties;

Beets — five best table;
Cabbage — best head red, chinese and best head;

Carrots — five best;
Corn — five best ears fresh sweet corn, field corn and ornamental corn (shucks remaining on ornamental corn);

Pop Corn — 10 best various varieties;
Cucumbers and Pickles — three best green and white cucumbers, and best plate of five green or white pickles;

Onions — five best yellow, white, red, five best green onions, five best sets;

Peppers — five best various varieties;
Radishes — five best varieties with tops and three best seasonal;

Tomatoes — five best various varieties;
Squash — one best acorn, butternut, zucchini, any other variety;

Turnips — five best any variety;
Miscellaneous fruits and vegetables — five best brussels sprouts (plate), okra, parsnips, rutabaga; one best

broccoli, cauliflower, celery stalks, swiss chard, egg plant, endive, watermelon, stalk peanuts; most unusual freak, best plate garden huckleberry, everbearing strawberry, raspberry; best novelty any vegetable; 10 best hickory nuts, walnuts, any other variety nuts;

Largest vegetables — weight will determine placing among various vegetables;

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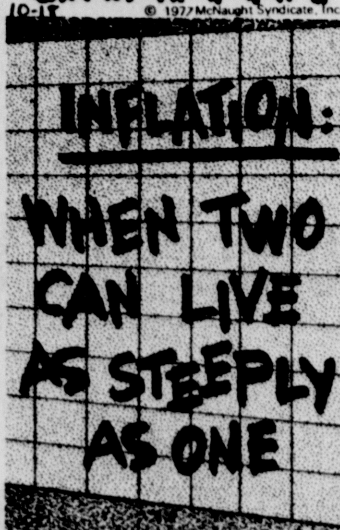
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Dick Kremer shoes

121 W. Main St.
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SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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By ANDI HUMPHRIES
Herald Staff Writer

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The Keffler-Long-Bach house has been the home of many interesting people. Valentine Keffler was the editor of the "Watchman," a democratic newspaper. An active member of that party, he was a representative from this county to the legislature. The Longs were circus people. One of the sons, Mont, was a band director for the Sell's Brothers circus, headquartered in Columbus, and two others had dog and pony acts. Presently, the author of the walking tour, Wallace Higgins and his family, reside in the historical home.

The Hammel-Pfenning house from 1850, is located at 220 E. Main St., and on up the street is the Gregg House, 1845, at 214 E. Main St. Caleb Atwater died at the Pedrick-Foster house in 1867. It is located at 209 E. Main St. Then, on the corner of Main and Pickaway Streets is the Memorial Hall.

At 119 S. Pickaway St. is the house built by Dr. Howard Jones in 1890. The Greene-Franklin-Ruggles house, 151 E. Main St., was built partly in 1830s. At 145 E. Main St., the Griswold House was probably one of the oldest buildings still standing in the area. The builder, Johnson Hunter, was one of the first private school teachers and also a county recorder. As a rental, the

house built in 1818, was used by one Mayor as a house and post office. Three doctors have occupied the building, Drs. Olds, Griswold and Kerns.

The Central Presbyterian Church was at the east edge of Circle Street, and called the Noecker Building.

The site of the first Methodist Church is next on the historical tour. The house at 157½ Watt St. faced the Academy Yard before 1849. This was public land by the circle where the Circleville Academy School was constructed. This house faces an alley because of its old situation.

Also on Watt Street is the site of a large mound and the Monitor Roof House. This was on part of the Academy lot at 150 Watt St. and built around 1850.

The present gas company was the Lindsay Tavern in the 1830s. In 1840, it was the Ohio House, then the Bauder Carriage Works. Circle Street crossed North Court Street where the Herald office now stands.

One of the Atwater homes has been torn down, and is now a courtyard for the telephone company. It was the Atwater's from 1847-1860.

This alley marks the north edge of the Circle, or the open space around the octagonal courthouse. It is next to the old American Hotel, 119-123 N. Court St.

Judge Heffner probably built the Courtright Building at 112 N. Court St. in 1860. It was especially noted because of the elegant wrought iron. It was torn down in 1976.

The Anderson building, the location of Stonerock's T.V., was the site of the Circleville House or Bell Tavern, at the edge of the Court House Circle. At the southern edge of the Circle was the Masonic Hall, built in 1877.

Next on the tour is a business with locally cast iron on the Corinthian pillars. It is now the Tog and Tack Shop.

One of the first buildings on the squared part was Peck's Hall, in 1856. The southwest corner was the last to be squared, because all the land owners had to give permission. Martha Darst disagreed with the squaring until her death in 1852. Her son-in-law gave his permission after that. The four remaining units of the Olds Block, built in 1840, are 108 through 114 W. Main St.

The Olds Building or Old Masonic Hall was built just at the beginning of the squaring in 1837. For example, from Butches to the Courthouse, the area was open space. The third floor was used by the Masons, and Dr. Edison Olds used the rest. He was active in the squaring, meat packing and dry goods. It was called a block, because of the common walls between the stores.

The Marfield Bank is the only remaining building of the original circle. It is now the Chamber of Commerce, at 135 W. Main St. On down the street is the Jones Block. At 151 W. Main St. now, it was on the west edge of Circle Street.

Number 1 Commercial Row was Fickardt Drug Store from 1846 to the 1930s. It is at 155 W. Main St. Turning onto Scioto St., is the Ben Yates House. It was the home of Henry Hedges Jr. in the 1850s. The red etched glass doors are of interest on this house at 124 N.

Scioto St. The Jacob Lutz House, from 1839-40, is located at 201 W. Main St.

At 121 S. Scioto St., is the Rogers-Gregg house. Note the pineapple grills in the eyebrow windows. Next is the Beirce-Hornbeck house built in the 1850s at 302 S. Scioto St. On down is the Hoel Lawrence house at 211 S. Scioto St., which was built in 1835. Then is the J. Doddridge House, built in the 1830s.

The Doddridge-Wilks-Smith house is another site of the underground

railroad. Phillip Doddridge was active in the underground activities. William Hanby, who also lived there, was the editor of the EUB religious "Telescope" publication, which is now located in Dayton. He kept slaves in the house's attic at 203 W. Mound St.

Six more spots on West Mound Street finish up the tour of historical sites in Circleville. The Walling house, built by Charles Crouse around 1940, is at 163 W. Mound St. The home of Lillie Darst,

poet and newspaper woman, was at 145 W. Mound St. It is the Jacob Darst House, built in the 1830s.

The Marcus Brown house, built in the 1850s by Harvey Wilson, is located at 131 W. Mound St. Next is the St. Philip Church built in 1866 on Mt. Gilboa. The Hedges-Renick house was in part the Luckey-Darst house moved from the circle. It is at 162 W. Mound St. The last site on the tour is St. Joseph's Church, built in 1910.



1948 PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS LEFT TO RIGHT
George Schaub, Dan McCain, Thurman Miller,
John Heiskell, J. I. Smith, Ned Dresbach, Ed Amey,
Bob Colville, and Ben Gordon.

Foreign Ag Equipment Makers Enter United States Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Names like Deutz, Belarus, Kubota may sound odd next to those like Case, John Deere and International Harvester.

They are just three of the foreign names farmers will be seeing on tractors working their fields in the next few years.

Weekend farmers and city folk with big lawns also will likely benefit as foreign agricultural equipment manufacturers move more into the U.S. market, especially with small and medium-sized units.

Tractors from Japan, the Soviet Union, Canada, Great Britain and West Germany were displayed at the Ohio Farm Science Review last month and many farmers were impressed. They especially liked the four-wheel drive found on many smaller imports. Four-wheel-drive American tractors are usually found only in larger models.

A big advantage the foreigners have over U.S. made tractors is in price and size, according to one Ohio State University farm equipment specialist. Almost all foreign imports are less than 100-horsepower and a large number of models are less than 30 horsepower. In contrast, most American manufacturers offer few of the smaller powered models.

"Price-wise they are very competitive in the marketplace," said Robert Lee, Ohio-based regional manager for International Harvester. Lee said IH would stress strength, reliability and easy service in competing against the imports.

But U.S. manufacturers may expand their own tractor imports. International Harvester sells a Japanese-made 28-horsepower tractor — the IH 284 — for about \$5,000.

The University of Nebraska, which tests performance of domestic and foreign tractors sold in this country, says Ford is selling a Japanese tractor; John Deere handles some from West Germany and Allis Chalmers sells tractors from Romania and Italy.

So far, the imports haven't hurt American manufacturers. "Our major sales are in larger size tractors and the imported tractors are not affecting our larger horsepower tractors sales at all," Lee said.

He is concerned with over-saturation of the market but doesn't foresee it as a problem for several years. Industry

spokesmen say the number of tractor manufacturers selling in the U.S. has probably doubled in recent years.

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The present YMCA was the site of the old jail before 1837. Next the tour moves to another house belonging to Caleb Atwater, at 131 S. Pickaway St., then to 132 S. Pickaway St., the Judge Festus Walters House built in the 1870s.

At 233 E. Franklin St. is the Lyman Olds house, built by his brother Joseph in 1845. On down is Gard's, Reuben Moore's home and cobbler shop at 236 E. Franklin St. Moore was a sexton, or janitor, for the two Presbyterian Churches during this time, as well as manning his trade as a cobbler. Next is the Edwin Walters house, 1845, at 239 E. Franklin St. It was probably a rectory for the Episcopal Church.

The Keffler-Long-Bach house has been the home of many interesting people. Valentine Keffler was the editor of the "Watchman," a democratic newspaper. An active member of that party, he was a representative from this county to the legislature. The Longs were circus people. One of the sons, Mont, was a band director for the Sell's Brothers circus, headquartered in Columbus, and two others had dog and pony acts. Presently, the author of the walking tour, Wallace Higgins and his family, reside in the historical home.

The Hammel-Pfenning house from 1850, is located at 220 E. Main St., and on up the street is the Gregg House, 1845, at 214 E. Main St. Caleb Atwater died at the Pedrick-Foster house in 1867. It is located at 209 E. Main St. Then, on the corner of Main and Pickaway Streets is the Memorial Hall.

At 119 S. Pickaway St. is the house built by Dr. Howard Jones in 1890. The Greene-Franklin-Ruggles house, 151 E. Main St., was built partly in 1830s. At 145 E. Main St., the Griswold House was probably one of the oldest buildings still standing in the area. The builder, Johnson Hunter, was one of the first private school teachers and also a county recorder. As a rental, the

house built in 1818, was used by one Mayor as a house and post office. Three doctors have occupied the building, Drs. Olds, Griswold and Kerns.

The Central Presbyterian Church was at the east edge of Circle Street, and called the Noecker Building.

The site of the first Methodist Church is next on the historical tour. The house at 157½ Watt St. faced the Academy Yard before 1849. This was public land by the circle where the Circleville Academy School was constructed. This house faces an alley because of its old situation.

Also on Watt Street is the site of a large mound and the Monitor Roof House. This was on part of the Academy lot at 150 Watt St. and built around 1850.

The present gas company was the Lindsay Tavern in the 1830s. In 1840, it was the Ohio House, then the Bauder Carriage Works. Circle Street crossed North Court Street where the Herald office now stands.

One of the Atwater homes has been torn down, and is now a courtyard for the telephone company. It was the Atwater's from 1847-1860.

This alley marks the north edge of the Circle, or the open space around the octagonal courthouse. It is next to the old American Hotel, 119-123 N. Court St.

Judge Heffner probably built the Courtright Building at 112 N. Court St. in 1860. It was especially noted because of the elegant wrought iron. It was torn down in 1976.

The Anderson building, the location of Stonerock's T.V., was the site of the Circleville House or Bell Tavern, at the edge of the Court House Circle. At the southern edge of the Circle was the Masonic Hall, built in 1877.

Next on the tour is a business with locally cast iron on the Corinthian pillars. It is now the Tog and Tack Shop.

One of the first buildings on the squared part was Peck's Hall, in 1856. The southwest corner was the last to be squared, because all the land owners had to give permission. Martha Darst disagreed with the squaring until her death in 1852. Her son-in-law gave his permission after that. The four remaining units of the Olds Block, built in 1840, are 108 through 114 W. Main St.

The Olds Building or Old Masonic Hall was built just at the beginning of the squaring in 1837. For example, from Butches to the Courthouse, the area was open space. The third floor was used by the Masons, and Dr. Edison Olds used the rest. He was active in the squaring, meat packing and dry goods. It was called a block, because of the common walls between the stores.

The Marfield Bank is the only remaining building of the original circle. It is now the Chamber of Commerce, at 135 W. Main St. On down the street is the Jones Block. At 151 W. Main St. now, it was on the west edge of Circle Street.

Number 1 Commercial Row was Fickardt Drug Store from 1846 to the 1930s. It is at 155 W. Main St. Turning onto Scioto St., is the Ben Yates House. It was the home of Henry Hedges Jr. in the 1850s. The red etched glass doors are of interest on this house at 124 N.

Scioto St. The Jacob Lutz House, from 1839-40, is located at 201 W. Main St.

At 121 S. Scioto St., is the Rogers-Gregg house. Note the pineapple grills in the eyebrow windows. Next is the Beirce-Hornbeck house built in the 1850s at 302 S. Scioto St. On down is the Hoel Lawrence house at 211 S. Scioto St., which was built in 1835. Then is the J. Doddridge House, built in the 1830s.

The Doddridge-Wilks-Smith house is another site of the underground

railroad. Phillip Doddridge was active in the underground activities. William Hanby, who also lived there, was the editor of the EUB religious "Telescope" publication, which is now located in Dayton. He kept slaves in the house's attic at 203 W. Mound St.

Six more spots on West Mound Street finish up the tour of historical sites in Circleville. The Walling house, built by Charles Crouse around 1940, is at 163 W. Mound St. The home of Lillie Darst,

poet and newspaper woman, was at 145 W. Mound St. It is the Jacob Darst House, built in the 1830s.

The Marcus Brown house, built in the 1850s by Harvey Wilson, is located at 131 W. Mound St. Next is the St. Philip Church built in 1866 on Mt. Gilboa. The Hedges-Renick house was in part the Luckey-Darst house moved from the circle. It is at 162 W. Mound St. The last site on the tour is St. Joseph's Church, built in 1910.



1948 PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS LEFT TO RIGHT
George Schaub, Dan McCain, Thurman Miller,
John Heiskell, J. I. Smith, Ned Dresbach, Ed Amey,
Bob Colville, and Ben Gordon.

Foreign Ag Equipment Makers Enter United States Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Names like Deutz, Belarus, Kubota may sound odd next to those like Case, John Deere and International Harvester.

They are just three of the foreign names farmers will be seeing on tractors working their fields in the next few years.

Weekend farmers and city folk with big lawns also will likely benefit as foreign agricultural equipment manufacturers move more into the U.S. market, especially with small and medium-sized units.

Tractors from Japan, the Soviet Union, Canada, Great Britain and West Germany were displayed at the Ohio Farm Science Review last month and many farmers were impressed. They especially liked the four-wheel drive found on many smaller imports. Four-wheel-drive American tractors are usually found only in larger models.

A big advantage the foreigners have over U.S. made tractors is in price and size, according to one Ohio State University farm equipment specialist. Almost all foreign imports are less than 100-horsepower and a large number of models are less than 30 horsepower. In contrast, most American manufacturers offer few of the smaller powered models.

"Price-wise they are very competitive in the marketplace," said Robert Lee, Ohio-based regional manager for International Harvester. Lee said IH would stress strength, reliability and easy service in competing against the imports.

But U.S. manufacturers may expand their own tractor imports. International Harvester sells a Japanese-made 28-horsepower tractor — the IH 284 — for about \$5,000.

The University of Nebraska, which tests performance of domestic and foreign tractors sold in this country, says Ford is selling a Japanese tractor; John Deere handles some from West Germany and Allis Chalmers sells tractors from Romania and Italy.

So far, the imports haven't hurt American manufacturers. "Our major sales are in larger size tractors and the imported tractors are not affecting our larger horsepower tractors sales at all," Lee said.

He is concerned with over-saturation of the market but doesn't foresee it as a problem for several years. Industry

spokesmen say the number of tractor manufacturers selling in the U.S. has probably doubled in recent years.

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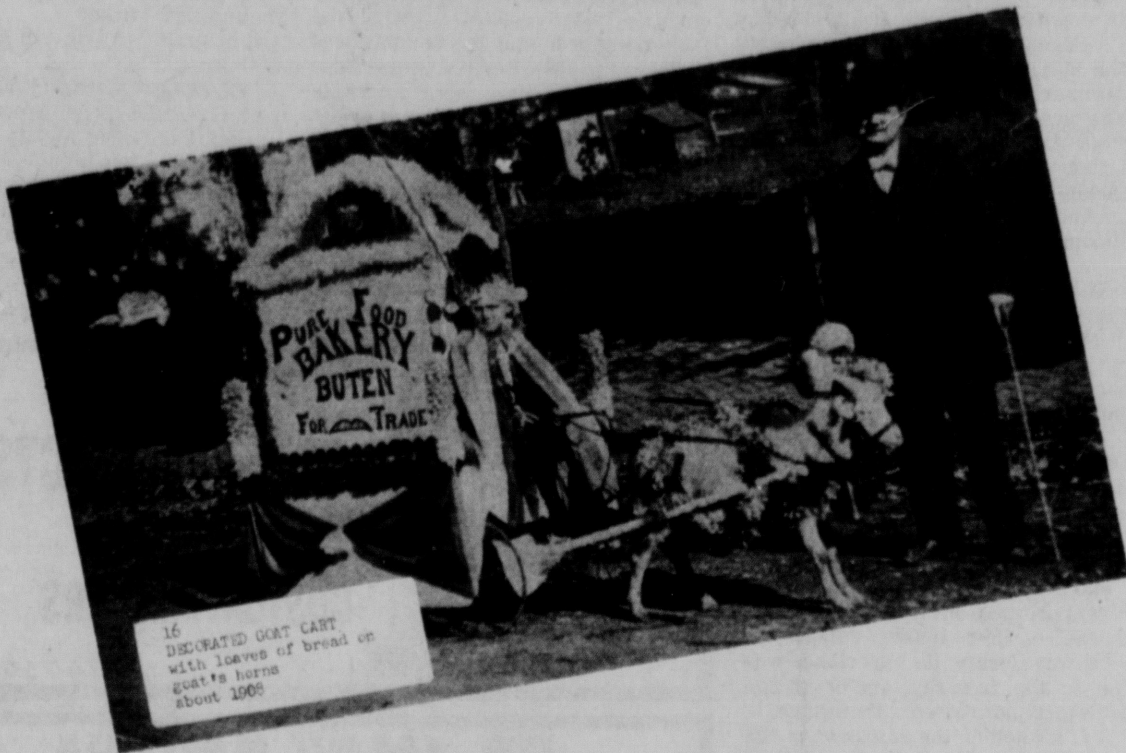
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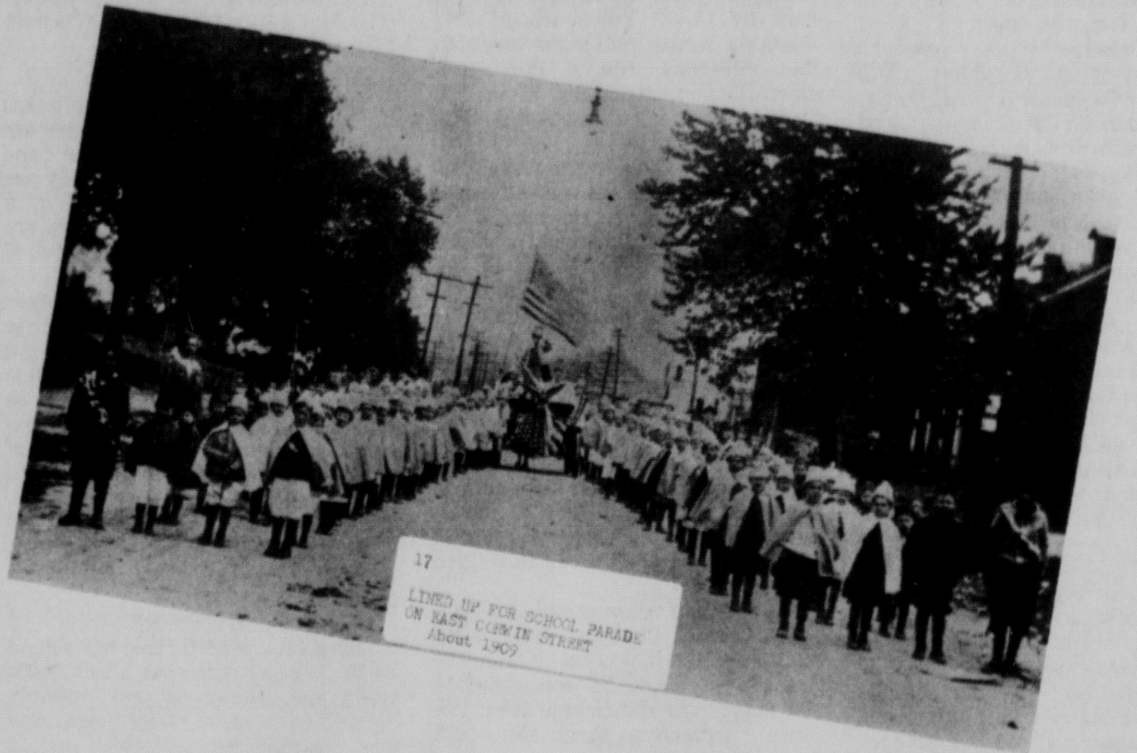


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PICTORIAL MEMORIES from PUMPKIN SHOWS of the PAST



16
DECORATED GOAT CART
with leaves of bread on
goat's horns
about 1900



17
LINED UP FOR SCHOOL PARADE
ON EAST MAIN STREET
About 1909

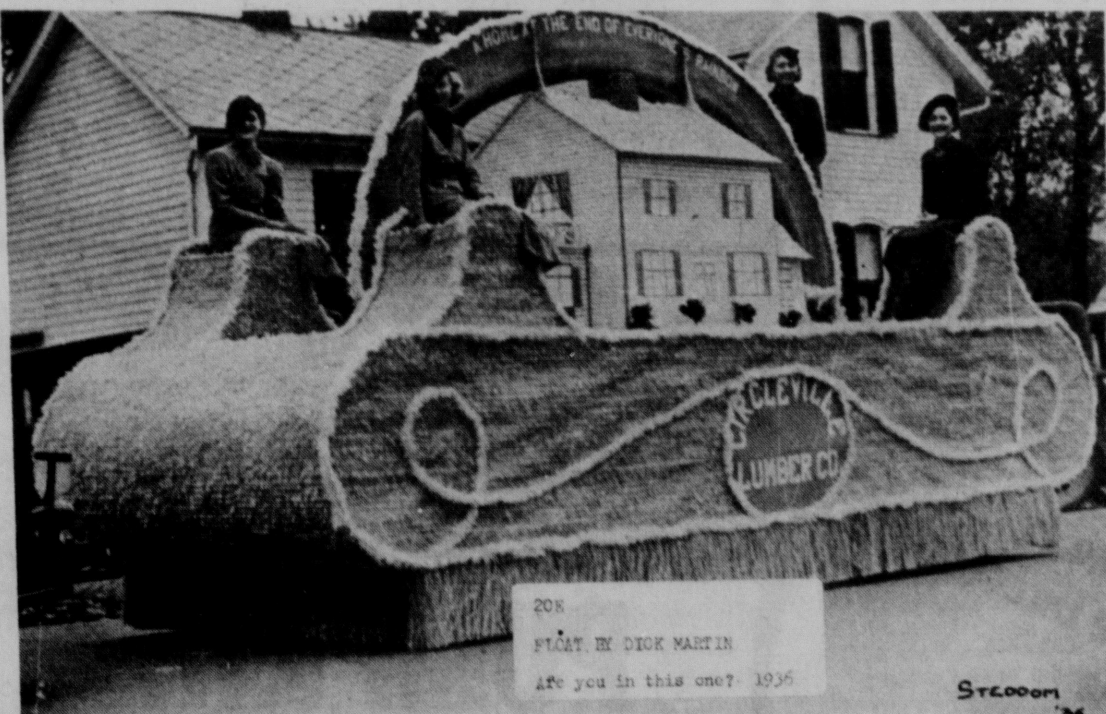


5
PARADE LINE-UP ON SOUTH
WASHINGTON STREET BETWEEN
FRANKLIN AND MAIN
About 1908

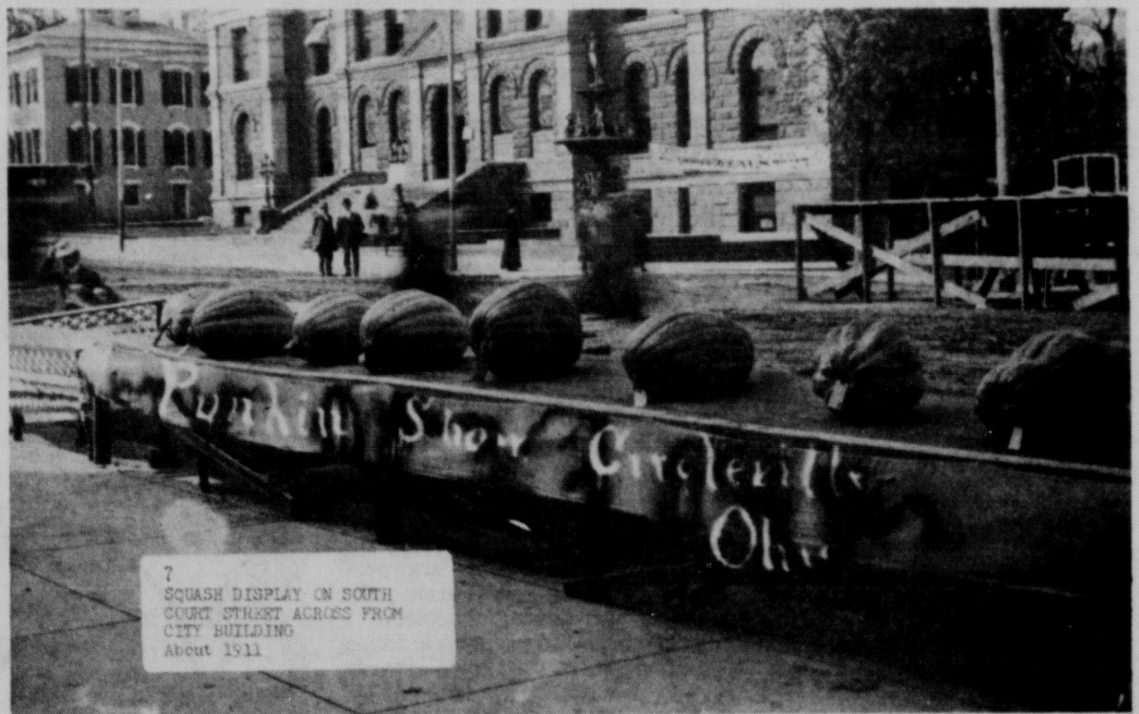


4
HORSE SHOW ON EAST MAIN STREET
IN FRONT OF OLD C.A.C.
(Now Ball and Bowl)
About 1910

Pumpkin Show Circleville Ohio.



208
FLOAT BY DICK MARTIN
Are you in this one? 1936



7
SQUASH DISPLAY ON SOUTH
COURT STREET ACROSS FROM
CITY BUILDING
About 1911

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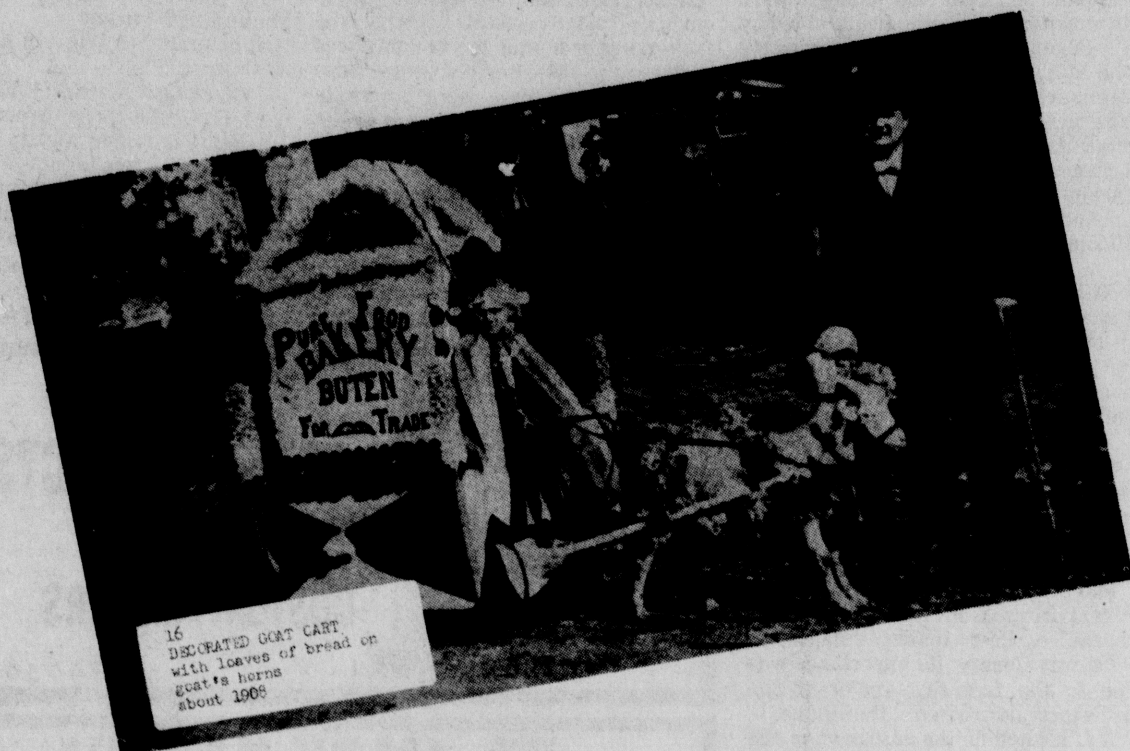
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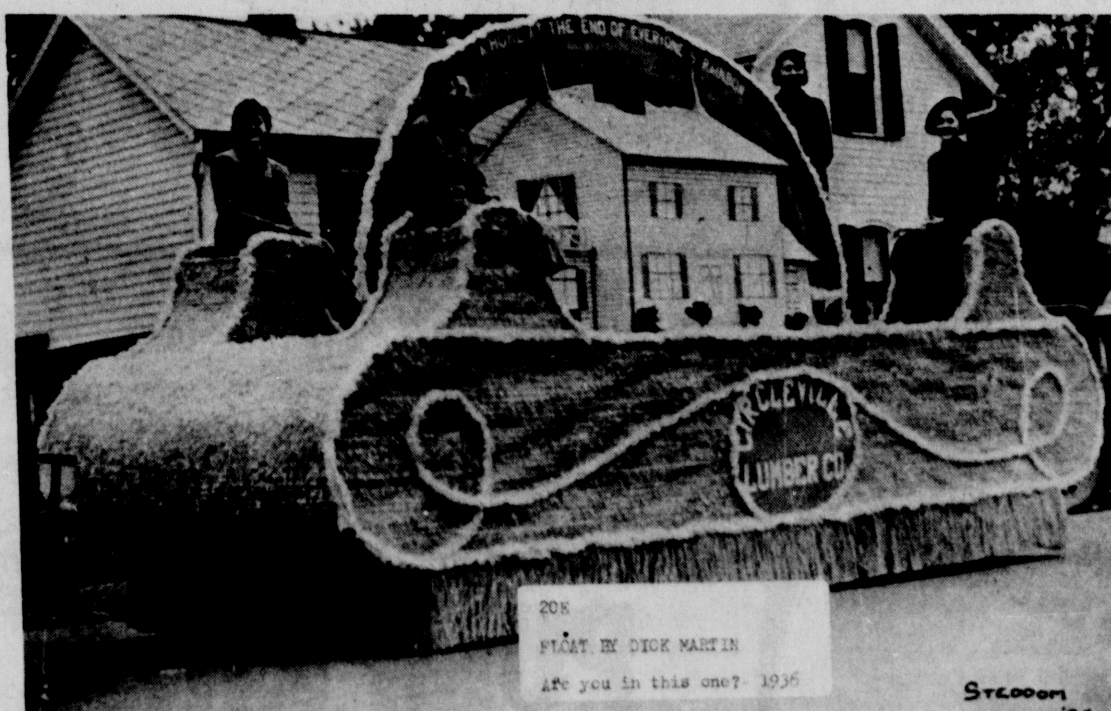


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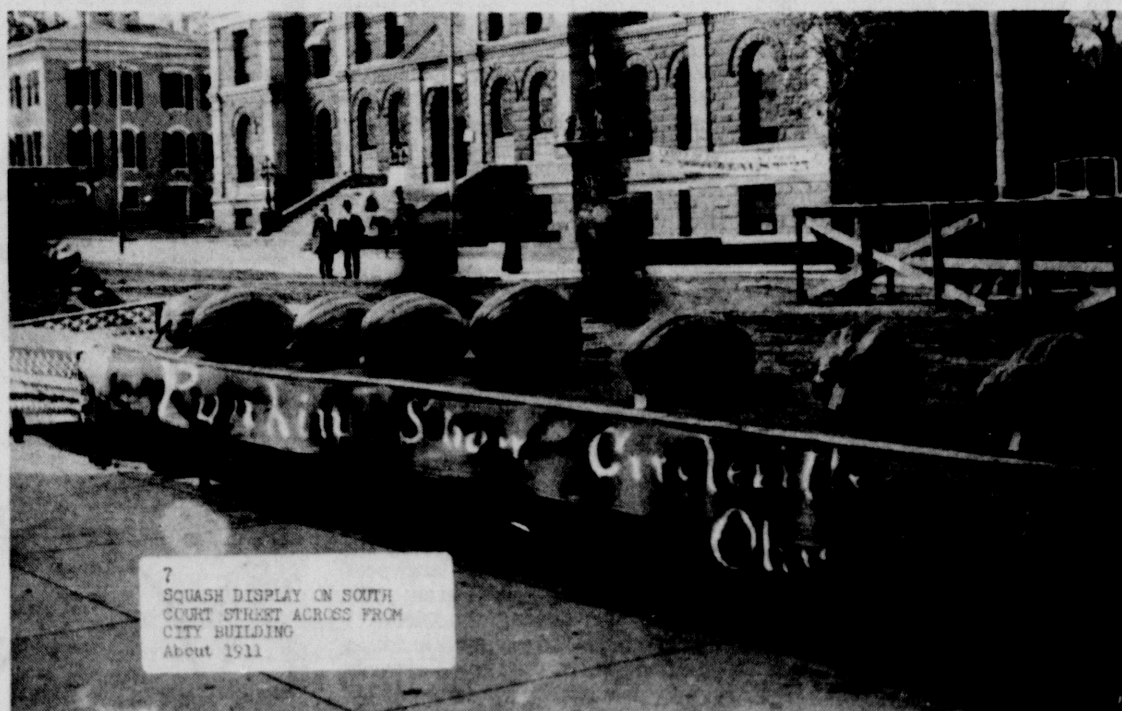


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Pickaway County Has Many Historical Sites

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From the old Indian sites, to some of the old homes in the area, a tour of the area is well warranted.

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There are 36 sites described with 11 of those being in the city, and the rest are scattered around the county.

If more exact locations are needed, pamphlets with maps can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce building, 135 W. Main St.

GRIST MILL

Located about two miles outside of Orient, this mill at one time produced 50 barrels of flour a day. Furnished by water power from the nearby Darby Creek, the mill operated for over 75 years. Cardinal Flour and Glad Tidings Flour were the two brands produced in this mill.

Originally, a sawmill was built on the land, by Joseph Chenoweth but when it burned, before 1850 he replaced it with the grist mill. Some of the original old burr stones may be seen at the grave site of Alf Easley in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling. He owned and operated it for many years.

It is located on Route 762 between Harrisburg and Orient, on the Darby Creek Bank, in Darby Township.

CHIEF DARBY'S TOWN

There has been some controversy as to the exact location of Chief Darby's village, but most historians agree with the location north of Darbyville, on the creek banks.

Remains of the villages have been found where the Chief led his tribesmen over the central Ohio Territory. Along the principal streams in Muhlenberg Twp., there is a wealth of Indian lore, as they had camps here for fishing, cropprowing and maple sugar gathering.

TOLL HOUSE

The Circleville-London Great Northern Turnpike was incorporated in 1849 with the road completed to Darbyville 20 years later. The toll house was built around 1868 and was moved back from the edge of the road in 1891. This was when Samuel Miller bought the house from William Scott.

It is located on the turnpike two miles south of Darbyville near the base of Miller Hill, where Cochran Road intersects. The house has no major changes in its appearance made during the last 100 years.

FLORENCE CEMETERY

This burial place was built on land belonging to Judge William Florence. He was an early settler in Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp., and later a justice of the peace and a member of the Ohio Legislature. The first burial was his infant daughter in 1806.

The old cemetery, recently damaged by vandals, is located three miles from Darbyville close to the top of Carpenter Hill.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP CENTRALIZED SCHOOL

This is the first fully centralized rural school in the southern half of Ohio. The building was opened in September, 1912. The building, originally eight rooms, is located in Fox Post Office on the Florence Chapel Road.

SULPHUR SPRING

This was a natural phenomenon of the Williamsport area. The waters were used medicinally, probably due to the large quantity of iron in the spring water. At one time many visitors came to Williamsport to partake of the waters, and a hotel was built to accommodate them.

The spring, which is now abandoned and capped, was located near the edge of Williamsport on the southeast bank of Deercreek, below the bridge on highway route 22.

CHRISTIAN CEMETERY

This cemetery, located west of Williamsport, was established in connection with the Christian Church congregation, organized by pioneer settlers. One of the first burials was a

member of the Edward Davidson family, who died shortly after settling in Deercreek Twp. in 1803.

The plot of ground to the rear of the present Tipton family residence and newspaper plant, was once occupied by a log meeting house built in 1811, which was soon to be a frame church used until 1869.

BAZORE'S MILL

Originally, the mill on this spot was built by David Yates around 1813. Being the second mill in the township, the millwright ran a flour mill, sawmill and distillery along the Deercreek's west banks. It is located on Judas Road.

It changed hands several times after his death in 1830 until it was purchased by William Bazore. He named the finest brand of flour he produced "Stella's Pride" in honor of his daughter. The mill flourished until the machinery was damaged by a flood. In 1923 it was sold to John Jones who ground cornmeal. It is no longer in use.

WILLIAM BARTHELMAS HOUSE

This house was built by Smith Horsey in 1825 and acquired by the Barthelmas family in 1878. It has served as a stagecoach stop and an inn. The grounds include a never-failing spring, which was used to cool milk and butter and the overflow filled a pond.

The old meat house is still standing. The house has 15 rooms. One, called the Tramp Room, was cut off from the rest of the house to accommodate travelers on the old Jackson Pike. The house is located on Route 104, about four miles south of route 22.

OLD CHILLICOTHE, KISPOKO, WESTFALL

After 1750, when the Shawnees were forced by floodwaters to abandon their principal village at the mouth of the Scioto and Ohio rivers, they came up the Scioto to settle on or around the Pickaway Plains. The village, called Old Chillicothe or Kispoko, was established here on the north side of Plum Run (now called Lick Run) immediately west of where the run empties into the Scioto.

In 1774, it was the largest Indian village in the vicinity. It was the refuge of Chief Logan and his remaining tribesmen after the massacre at Yellow Creek on the Ohio. The chief at that time was Puckseneh, father of Tecumseh. After the chief was killed at Point Pleasant in October of 1774, the village was gradually abandoned.

John Gibson reputedly came to the village to plead with Chief Logan to join with the other Shawnees in making peace with Lord Dunmore's forces later in October. The famous Logan Elm Speech is associated with this spot as well as the site across the Scioto.

After most of the Indians had moved north and west from Pickaway County, land was taken up here in 1798 by Abel Westfall. He established a village here, one of the first white men's villages in this county. It flourished during the canal days, with a large warehouse, distilleries and mills located along the canal and the Scioto.

After the advent of the railroad in 1878 and the subsequent closing of the canal, this village disappeared. All that is left is the burying ground, which may be seen the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, Fergus Moore, buried in 1805.

OHIO CANAL

Construction of the canal below Circleville began July 4, 1828. The first boat passed through the aqueduct on Sept. 30, 1831. The canal, south of Circleville, brought prosperity to farmers and merchants alike. Mills and distilleries sprang up along the canal. Circleville developed large pork packing plants as well as grain mills and other agricultural industries.

Packets carried passengers as far as Cleveland, where they could arrange to go by way of the Erie Canal to the east coast. The canal flourished only for less than 50 years, when the coming of the railroads forced it out of business.

ASHVILLE LOCK NUMBER 31

Lock number 31 of the Ohio-Erie Canal was built prior to 1830. Located one mile west of Ashville off of Route 316 south, was the location of the "Good Intent Roller Mills" operated by Edward Campbell. "Little Gracie"

was the name of the flour milled here. The engine house is still standing and the millrace and the towpath of the old canal may still be seen.

MADISON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

This school was organized in 1883, and is reputed to be the first rural high school established in Ohio. The first class to graduate, in 1877, included four students. It was used as a high school until 1900, and an elementary school until 1922. It is on the Groveport Pike, northwest of St. Paul.

SNAKE DEN MOUND

These mounds are attributed to the Hopewell moundbuilders. There are three stone mounds in one set, and three on an adjoining farm. They are conical in shape, and stand in a straight line a few rods apart. They are from 12 to 15 feet high, and were full of stones at one time.

Countless number of snakes inhabited these mounds, hibernating in the winter and crawling out in the spring. Presently, they are "Blue Racers", about five feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. Some excavations have unearthed species of coral, hammer stones, pestles, and effigy and five small silver nuggets. They are all now belonging to the Ohio Historical Society. It is located north of Ringgold on the East Ringgold-Northern Road.

STAGE'S POND

This pond is a kettle hole left behind by the Wisconsin Glacier about 14,000 years ago. The pond was probably created by a piece of ice, separated from the main glacier, which melted and left a great hole filled with water.

In 1817, William Stage bought the site. It is one of the few remaining kettle ponds in Ohio. It is located east of Route 23, on Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road north one mile on Ward Road. It is in Walnut Township.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD STATION

This house, built in 1829 and added to in 1841, was a station on the underground railroad during the Civil War period. It was part of the system

of places used as refuge by runaway slaves as an escape route.

In the cellar of the house is a tunnel about 13 feet long, 26 inches wide, and four feet deep. It is built in brick with a curved stone cover. The site has been authenticated by the Ohio Historical Society. It is located in South Bloomfield on Royalton Road.

OTTERBEIN MONUMENT

Plans for Otterbein College were formulated on this site. It was voted by the Scioto Conference to buy property the Methodist Church had used as a seminar, for establishing a college. The school opened in 1874 with 81 students. It was one of the first colleges to employ women on the faculty and the second to become coeducational. It is located on South Bloomfield-Royalton Road.

NEBRASKA GRANGE

The Nebraska Grange number 64 Patrons of Husbandry was organized in 1873 by state master S.H. Ellis. Its purpose was to promote better social and educational standards for the rural community.

The lower floor was once owned by David Weaver and used as a general store and post office. It is located ½ mile north of Walnut Elementary School on the Winchester Road.

MAGUCK

Maguck, which lay along the Scioto River northwest of Circleville, was one of the earliest Indian villages in Pickaway County. Its importance was due to the fact that major Indian trails met and crossed at the village.

It is located on the east bank of the Scioto River across from the mouth of Darby Creek. Searchers of Indian relics favor this spot, but because of the Route 23 bypass, tons of soil was dumped on the spot, so few relics can now be found.

GROCE PACKING COMPANY

Pork packing began at this site in 1837 and continued by Atwater and Groce. After 1870, when a heavy rain flooded the supports of the old wooden building, the present brick structure was constructed. Soon after, a summer

packing house was added, an innovation to provide a low temperature for the meats. Ten to 12 thousand hogs were processed annually until 1895 when it was discontinued. It is located across the N and W Railroad on the west end of High Street on the north side.

RUGGLES PACKING COMPANY

When the canal was opened, a pork packing business was started by three men. In 1843, Samuel Ruggles became sole proprietor and the building was enlarged in 1869. For ten years, close to 15 thousand hogs were processed annually. It is located across West High Street from Groce packing.

Hog processing was popular because it was difficult to market corn elsewhere.

AMERICAN STRAWBOARD COMPANY

The largest strawboard works in the world was located in Circleville, and

was built in 1884. Originally owned by the Portage Strawboard Company, it was later absorbed by the American Strawboard Company of Chicago.

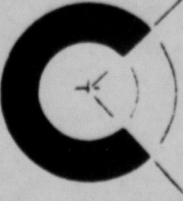
The materials were used for building purposes, and for making strawboard corrugated boxes. Present owner is Container Corporation of America. At one time 11 rotary steam cookers were used in the mill which consumed 100 tons of straw daily to turn out 65 tons of the finished product.

It is located on Western Avenue and Mill Streets.

GOELLER BROOM FACTORY

M. G. Goeller Sons' Broom Factory was started by four men in 1866. They produced 25 dozen brooms a week. His son John took over the business, on his death in 1886, and three buildings later, three brothers built the present building. It was the location of the U.S.S. Chemicals Plant.

(Continued on Next Page)



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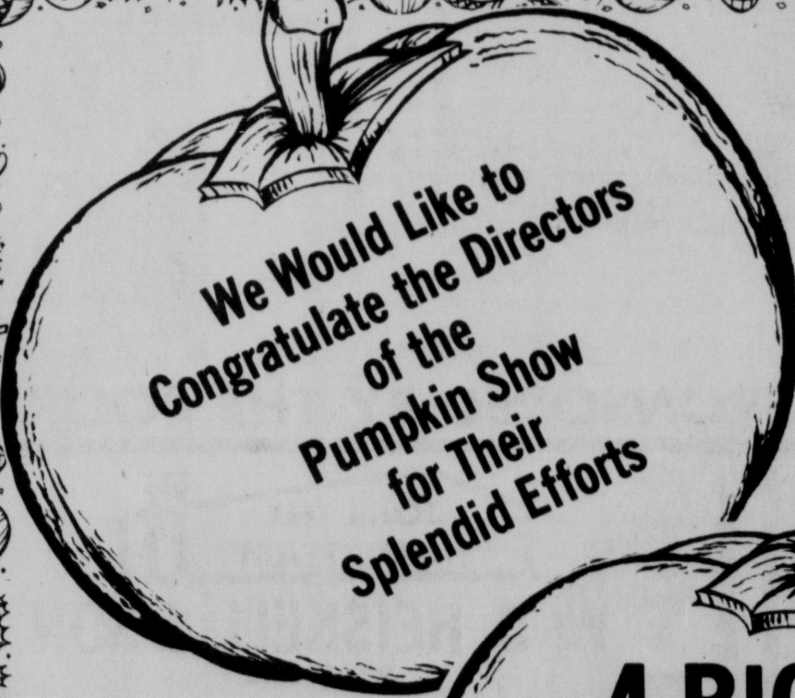
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If more exact locations are needed, pamphlets with maps can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce building, 135 W. Main St.

GRIST MILL

Located about two miles outside of Orient, this mill at one time produced 50 barrels of flour a day. Furnished by water power from the nearby Darby Creek, the mill operated for over 75 years. Cardinal Flour and Glad Tidings Flour were the two brands produced in this mill.

Originally, a sawmill was built on the land, by Joseph Chenoweth but when it burned, before 1850 he replaced it with the grist mill. Some of the original old burr stones may be seen at the grave site of Alf Easley in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling. He owned and operated it for many years.

It is located on Route 762 between Harrisburg and Orient, on the Darby Creek Bank, in Darby Township.

CHIEF DARBY'S TOWN

There has been some controversy as to the exact location of Chief Darby's village, but most historians agree with the location north of Darbyville, on the creek banks.

Remains of the villages have been found where the Chief led his tribesmen over the central Ohio Territory. Along the principal streams in Muhlenberg Twp., there is a wealth of Indian lore, as they had camps here for fishing, cropgrowing and maple sugar gathering.

TOLL HOUSE

The Circleville-London Great Northern Turnpike was incorporated in 1849 with the road completed to Darbyville 20 years later. The toll house was built around 1868 and was moved back from the edge of the road in 1891. This was when Samuel Miller bought the house from William Scott.

It is located on the turnpike two miles south of Darbyville near the base of Miller Hill, where Cochran Road intersects. The house has no major changes in its appearance made during the last 100 years.

FLORENCE CEMETERY

This burial place was built on land belonging to Judge William Florence. He was an early settler in Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp., and later a justice of the peace and a member of the Ohio Legislature. The first burial was his infant daughter in 1806.

The old cemetery, recently damaged by vandals, is located three miles from Darbyville close to the top of Carpenter Hill.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP CENTRALIZED SCHOOL

This is the first fully centralized rural school in the southern half of Ohio. The building was opened in September, 1912. The building, originally eight rooms, is located in Fox Post Office on the Florence Chapel Road.

SULPHUR SPRING

This was a natural phenomenon of the Williamsport area. The waters were used medicinally, probably due to the large quantity of iron in the spring water. At one time many visitors came to Williamsport to partake of the waters, and a hotel was built to accommodate them.

The spring, which is now abandoned and capped, was located near the edge of Williamsport on the southeast bank of Deercreek, below the bridge on highway route 22.

CHRISTIAN CEMETERY

This cemetery, located west of Williamsport, was established in connection with the Christian Church congregation, organized by pioneer settlers. One of the first burials was a

member of the Edward Davidson family, who died shortly after settling in Deercreek Twp. in 1803.

The plot of ground to the rear of the present Tipton family residence and newspaper plant, was once occupied by a log meeting house built in 1811, which was soon to be a frame church used until 1869.

BAZORE'S MILL

Originally, the mill on this spot was built by David Yates around 1813. Being the second mill in the township, the millwright ran a flour mill, sawmill and distillery along the Deercreek's west banks. It is located on Judas Road.

It changed hands several times after his death in 1830 until it was purchased by William Bazore. He named the finest brand of flour he produced "Stella's Pride" in honor of his daughter. The mill flourished until the machinery was damaged by a flood. In 1923 it was sold to John Jones who ground cornmeal. It is no longer in use.

WILLIAM BARTHELMAS HOUSE

This house was built by Smith Horsey in 1825 and acquired by the Barthelmas family in 1878. It has served as a stagecoach stop and an inn. The grounds include a never-failing spring, which was used to cool milk and butter and the overflow filled a pond.

The old meat house is still standing. The house has 15 rooms. One, called the Tramp Room, was cut off from the rest of the house to accommodate travelers on the old Jackson Pike. The house is located on Route 104, about four miles south of route 22.

OLD CHILLICOTHE, KISPOKO, WESTFALL

After 1750, when the Shawnees were forced by floodwaters to abandon their principal village at the mouth of the Scioto and Ohio rivers, they came up the Scioto to settle on or around the Pickaway Plains. The village, called Old Chillicothe or Kispoko, was established here on the north side of Plum Run (now called Lick Run) immediately west of where the run empties into the Scioto.

In 1774, it was the largest Indian village in the vicinity. It was the refuge of Chief Logan and his remaining tribesmen after the massacre at Yellow Creek on the Ohio. The chief at that time was Pucksenweh, father of Tecumseh. After the chief was killed at Point Pleasant in October of 1774, the village was gradually abandoned.

John Gibson reputedly came to the village to plead with Chief Logan to join with the other Shawnees in making peace with Lord Dunmore's forces later in October. The famous Logan Elm Speech is associated with this spot as well as the site across the Scioto.

After most of the Indians had moved north and west from Pickaway County, land was taken up here in 1798 by Abel Westfall. He established a village here, one of the first white men's villages in this county. It flourished during the canal days, with a large warehouse, distilleries and mills located along the canal and the Scioto.

After the advent of the railroad in 1878 and the subsequent closing of the canal, this village disappeared. All that is left is the burying ground, which may be seen the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, Fergus Moore, buried in 1805.

OHIO CANAL

Construction of the canal below Circleville began July 4, 1828. The first boat passed through the aqueduct on Sept. 30, 1831. The canal, south of Circleville, brought prosperity to farmers and merchants alike. Mills and distilleries sprang up along the canal. Circleville developed large pork packing plants as well as grain mills and other agricultural industries.

Packets carried passengers as far as Cleveland, where they could arrange to go by way of the Erie Canal to the east coast. The canal flourished only for less than 50 years, when the coming of the railroads forced it out of business.

ASHVILLE LOCK NUMBER 31

Lock number 31 of the Ohio-Erie Canal was built prior to 1830. Located one mile west of Ashville off of Route 316 south, was the location of the "Good Intent Roller Mills" operated by Edward Campbell. "Little Gracie" was the name of the flour milled here. The engine house is still standing and the millrace and the towpath of the old canal may still be seen.

MADISON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

This school was organized in 1883, and is reputed to be the first rural high school established in Ohio. The first class to graduate, in 1877, included four students. It was used as a high school until 1900, and an elementary school until 1922. It is on the Groveport Pike, northwest of St. Paul.

SNAKE DEN MOUND

These mounds are attributed to the Hopewell moundbuilders. There are three stone mounds in one set, and three on an adjoining farm. They are conical in shape, and stand in a straight line a few rods apart. They are from 12 to 15 feet high, and were full of stones at one time.

Countless number of snakes inhabited these mounds, hibernating in the winter and crawling out in the spring. Presently, they are "Blue Racers", about five feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. Some excavations have unearthed species of coral, hammer stones, pestles, and effigy and five small silver nuggets. They are all now belonging to the Ohio Historical Society. It is located north of Ringgold on the East Ringgold-Northern Road.

STAGE'S POND

This pond is a kettle hole left behind by the Wisconsin Glacier about 14,000 years ago. The pond was probably created by a piece of ice, separated from the main glacier, which melted and left a great hole filled with water.

In 1817, William Stage bought the site. It is one of the few remaining kettle ponds in Ohio. It is located east of Route 23, on Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road north one mile on Ward Road. It is in Walnut Township.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD STATION

This house, built in 1829 and added to in 1841, was a station on the underground railroad during the Civil War period. It was part of the system

of places used as refuge by runaway slaves as an escape route.

In the cellar of the house is a tunnel about 13 feet long, 26 inches wide, and four feet deep. It is built in brick with a curved stone cover. The site has been authenticated by the Ohio Historical Society. It is located in South Bloomfield on Royalton Road.

OTTERBEIN MONUMENT

Plans for Otterbein College were formulated on this site. It was voted by the Scioto Conference to buy property the Methodist Church had used as a seminar, for establishing a college. The school opened in 1874 with 81 students. It was one of the first colleges to employ women on the faculty and the second to become coeducational. It is located on South Bloomfield-Royalton Road.

NEBRASKA GRANGE

The Nebraska Grange number 64 Patrons of Husbandry was organized in 1873 by state master S.H. Ellis. Its purpose was to promote better social and educational standards for the rural community.

The lower floor was once owned by David Weaver and used as a general store and post office. It is located ½ mile north of Walnut Elementary School on the Winchester Road.

MAGUCK

Maguck, which lay along the Scioto River northwest of Circleville, was one of the earliest Indian villages in Pickaway County. Its importance was due to the fact that major Indian trails met and crossed at the village.

It is located on the east bank of the Scioto River across from the mouth of Darby Creek. Searchers of Indian relics favor this spot, but because of the Route 23 bypass, tons of soil was dumped on the spot, so few relics can now be found.

GROCE PACKING COMPANY

Pork packing began at this site in 1837 and continued by Atwater and Groce. After 1870, when a heavy rain flooded the supports of the old wooden building, the present brick structure was constructed. Soon after, a summer

packing house was added, an innovation to provide a low temperature for the meats. Ten to 12 thousand hogs were processed annually until 1895 when it was discontinued. It is located across the N and W Railroad on the west end of High Street on the north side.

RUGGLES PACKING COMPANY

When the canal was opened, a pork packing business was started by three men. In 1843, Samuel Ruggles became sole proprietor and the building was enlarged in 1869. For ten years, close to 15 thousand hogs were processed annually. It is located across West High Street from Groce packing.

Hog processing was popular because it was difficult to market corn elsewhere.

AMERICAN STRAWBOARD COMPANY

The largest strawboard works in the world was located in Circleville, and

was built in 1884. Originally owned by the Portage Strawboard Company, it was later absorbed by the American Strawboard Company of Chicago.

The materials were used for building purposes, and for making strawboard corrugated boxes. Present owner is Container Corporation of America. At one time 11 rotary steam cookers were used in the mill which consumed 100 tons of straw daily to turn out 65 tons of the finished product.

It is located on Western Avenue and Mill Streets.

GOELLER BROOM FACTORY

M. G. Goeller Sons' Broom Factory was started by four men in 1866. They produced 25 dozen brooms a week. His son John took over the business, on his death in 1886, and three buildings later, three brothers built the present building. It was the location of the U.S.S. Chemicals Plant.

(Continued on Next Page)



CIRCLE PLASTIC PRODUCTS INC.

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OWENS-ILLINOIS

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CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Circleville, Ohio

Restored Locations Deserve Riding Tour

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Rising inflation daily increases the taxes of everyone, as individual incomes are raised and propelled into higher tax brackets. The real estate tax burden will be raised by about \$5 billion this year alone. And effective tax rates on all Americans will be raised by as much as 30 percent by 1980 if unchecked.

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Thus, the supply of jobs will be increased, which will generate more taxable income, more tax revenues, and lower government deficits.

The three-year tax cut bill is expected to pump \$43.4 billion into the economy and open up 1.2 million jobs in the first year alone. It is expected that in the course of three years, over seven and a half million people would be added to the nation's payrolls as a result of putting the money of the American people back into their pockets.

A tax cut is needed now. The forces of inflation and the evils they spawn will continue to grow in the face of indecision and inaction.

Mount Oval is listed in the U.S. National Register of Historic Places and is recognized for its unique architecture among early Ohio Homes. The design, resembling one by Thomas Jefferson, provides a large central ballroom with three corner bedrooms. One can only be entered from a recessed porch.

This room was used by professional drivers when organizing Renick's early cattle drives across the Appalachians to eastern markets. Originally built by Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs Renick in 1832, it was purchased in 1860 by Jacob Ludwig.

STUMPF CEMETERY

This is the oldest burying ground in

Saltcreek Twp. The first burial was Jane Defenbaugh, in October, 1804. The majority of those interred here were German settlers. A log school house provided church services until the brick church was built in 1831.

This cemetery and present church are located just off Route 56 on Lutz Road.



COMEDY CHIMPS — Burger's performing Chimpanzees will give 10 performances during Pumpkin Show. The chimps are a

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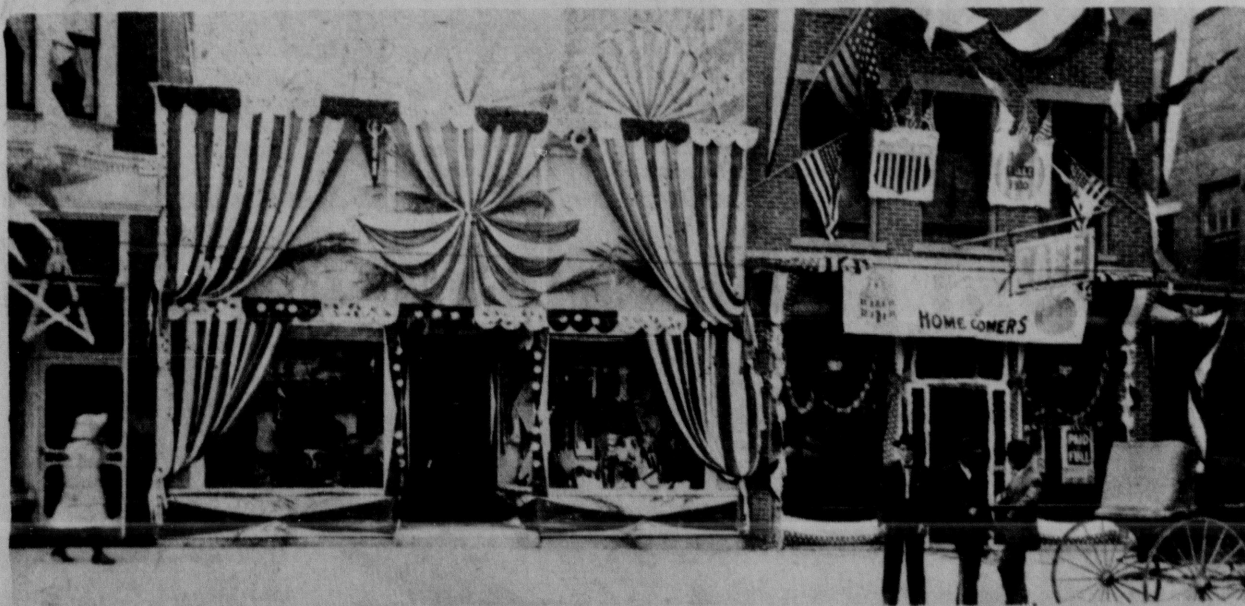
Wait'll you try one!

But don't wait long, because they'll only be offered from October 17th to October 23rd, and only at 1300 South Court Street in Circleville.

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The three-year tax cut bill is expected to pump \$43.4 billion into the economy and open up 1.2 million jobs in the first year alone. It is expected that in the course of three years, over seven and a half million people would be added to the nation's payrolls as a result of putting the money of the American people back into their pockets.

A tax cut is needed now. The forces of inflation and the evils they spawn will continue to grow in the face of indecision and inaction.

Mount Oval is listed in the U.S. National Register of Historic Places and is recognized for its unique architecture among early Ohio Homes. The design, resembling one by Thomas Jefferson, provides a large central ballroom with three corner bedrooms. One can only be entered from a recessed porch.

This room was used by professional drivers when organizing Renick's early cattle drives across the Appalachians to eastern markets. Originally built by Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs Renick in 1832, it was purchased in 1860 by Jacob Ludwig.

STUMPF CEMETERY

This is the oldest burying ground in

Saltcreek Twp. The first burial was Jane Defenbaugh, in October, 1804. The majority of those interred here were German settlers. A log school house provided church services until the brick church was built in 1831.

This cemetery and present church are located just off Route 56 on Lutz Road.



COMEDY CHIMPS — Burger's performing Chimpanzees will give 10 performances during Pumpkin Show. The chimps are a

delight for young and old, performing an amazing routine of tricks.

Pumpkin Shakes!

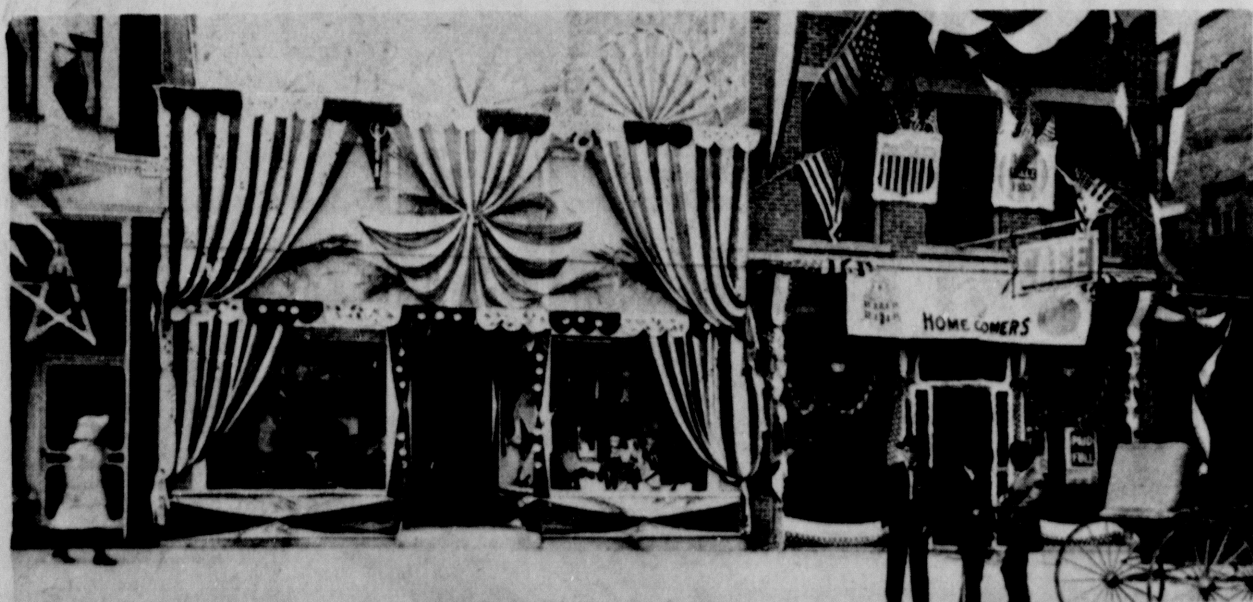
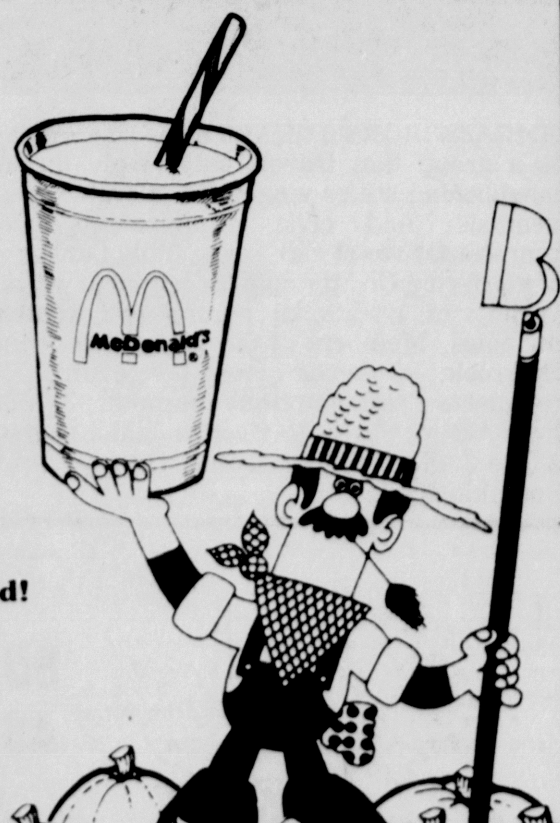
Wait'll you try one!

But don't wait long, because they'll only be offered from October 17th to October 23rd, and only at 1300 South Court Street in Circleville.

Pumpkin Shakes at McDonald's.
New and different and really good!



We do it all for you.



CADDY MILLER'S STORE AND DOTTER'S SALOON
Now Lindsey's Bakery

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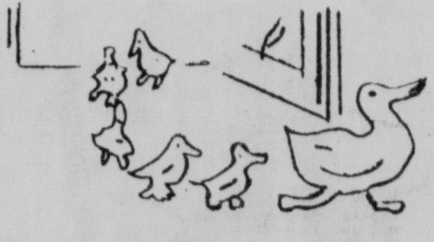
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Yes, the Pumpkin Show was given an entire page in that Sunday edition of the paper, not including the ads. There was also a photograph of the locally-familiar sight — the long table of gourds, squash, and pumpkins with the pumpkin tower in the background.

From the way the article was written, it seemed that Skip Rozin enjoyed his visit to the show. He even came back on Sunday morning to survey the town in the process of cleaning up. He said he looked around for Cannonball, but could not find him



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Whether you want to look better or feel better, we can help both needs.

BINGMAN DRUG STORE

140 W. Main St.

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Horse Has No Future Down On The Farm

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A return to horsepower — real horses, that is — to deal with future oil shortages, is just not in the cards, according to a Wilmington College agriculture professor.

Old Dobbin has no future on the farm because he's not as efficient as tractors and he eats too much, said Dr. Donald Chafin.

"The rise in the nation's horse population is entirely due to an increase in pleasure riding. But a return to using animal horsepower on the farm in order to save fuel energy is a dream that simply isn't in the cards," said Chafin, chairman of the agriculture department and agricultural economist.

"Figures I have seen indicated that a return to the 1918-type of agriculture, when horses and mules were still in heavy use, would require some 61-million horses and mules in order to produce today's crops," Chafin said.

"Can you imagine how much feed that would require, just to supply those draft animals?"

"We would have to use about half our present cropland just to feed those 61-million draft animals," he said.

"Hay and oats and other horse feeds are energy surces just as are oil and gasoline. We could save on oil and gasoline by switching to horses and mules and dropping tractors and similar farm machinery, but the price we would pay for such a switch over would be too high, much more than we would realized from the lesser use of oil and gasoline," Chafin said.

Chafin, who has two riding horses of his own, said he has nothing against Old Dobbin.

"A horse can be a wonderful companion but as an efficient power source on the farm, I'm afraid he just can't compete."

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VFY Member Is Kiwanis Speaker



MARSHA SCHNEIDER

Marsha Schneider, representing Volunteers for Youth, was the speaker at Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday.

She was introduced by program chairman Charles Ried.

Ms. Schneider discussed the history of Volunteers for Youth from its organization in 1973 until the present. The organization works through juvenile court with youngsters who are on probation.

There are 30 volunteers working with over 180 youths who are on probation. She also discussed the personal rewards she has received in four different cases. The major problem with the kids is a lack of people "caring" about their genuine problems.

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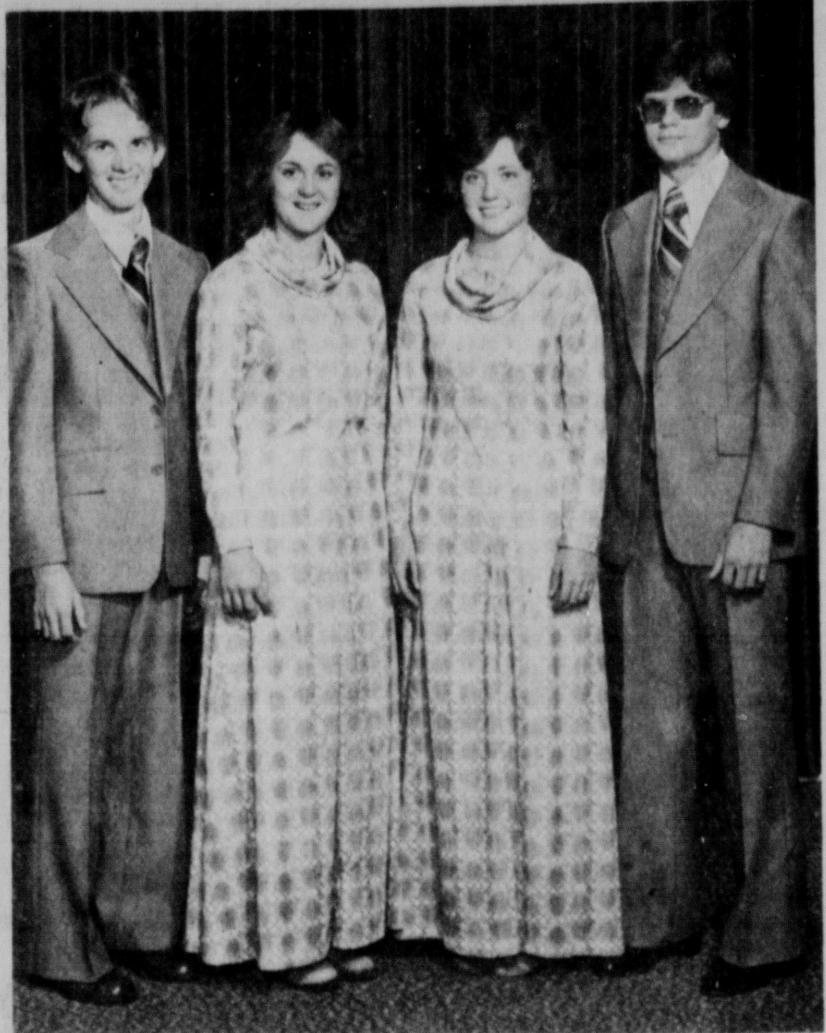
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Jim Shea, swim coach of the Piranhas, introduced Dave Cook, winner of the Kiwanis most dedicated swimmer award.

Regina Timmons To Sing Friday

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Ms. Timmons has appeared on radio, at Frontier Ranch, at the Ohio State Fair and performs with Les Hall and the Master Tones. She writes many of her own songs, including "Has My Heart Known You Before" a tribute to Elvis Presley.



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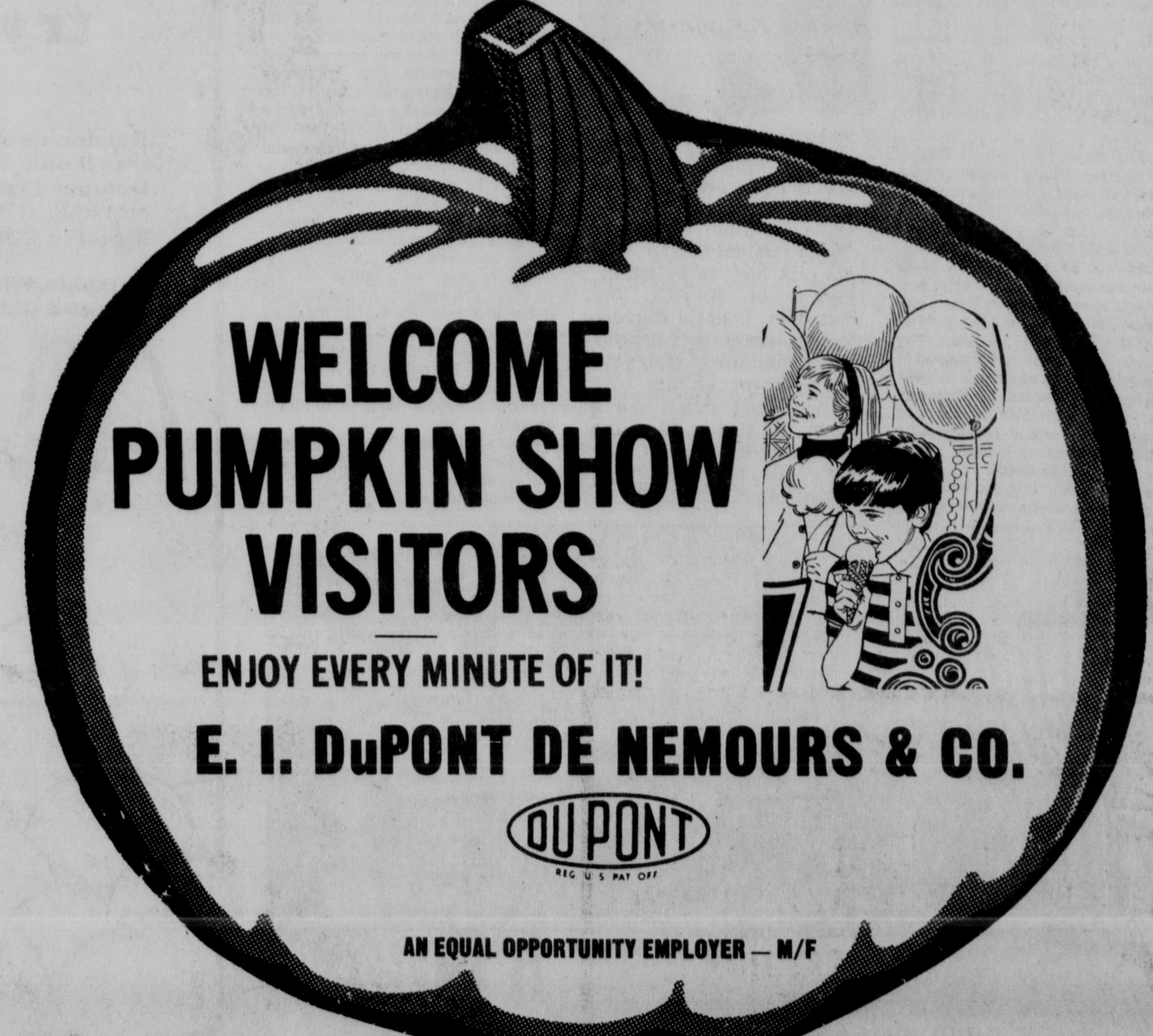


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Phones: Circleville 474-3176 Columbus 837-4880





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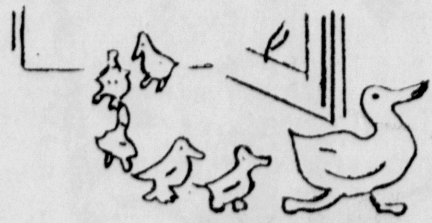
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Visitors To Pumpkin Show Will Have Something To Sing



FESTIVAL SONG — M. W. "Burk" Burkhart, left, shows the cover of his songsheet to Ray Cundiff of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Burkhart composed and arranged music and wrote words to "The Pumpkin Show — A Song of Circleville." The song has been published and the copyright assigned to the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Copies of the song will be on sale at The Pumpkin Show. Proceeds will go to the club's community service projects.

By TOM SPRING
Herald Staff Writer

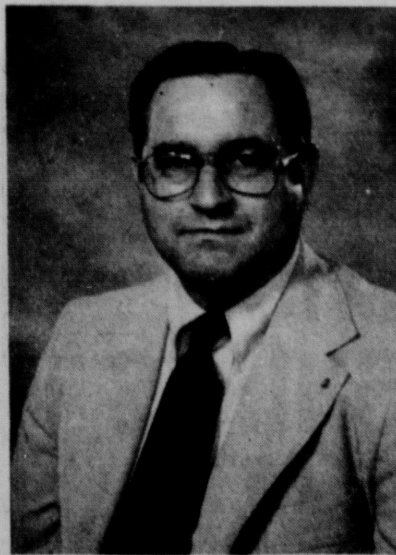
Visitors to the Pumpkin Show will have something to sing about this year thanks to M. W. "Burk" Burkhart, co-owner of Circle Plastics Products, Inc.

Burkhart, a music arranger on the side, has copyrighted and published a song entitled, "The Punkin Show — A Song of Circleville" which has received considerable airplay over the local radio station. The recording was made by eight local singers.

Burkhart, who has written and arranged music for the Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member, wrote the music and words to the song in 1952 but has only recently had it published.

Written as a simple folk song arranged for voice and piano, in the

Dr. Phillips Awarded Fellowship



DR. ROBERT PHILLIPS

At the recent meeting of the American College of Dentists in Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. Robert N. Phillips of Circleville was awarded Fellowship in the College.

Dr. Phillips' professional affiliations include membership in the Pickaway County, Rehinkle, Ohio State, and American Dental Associations, The Scioto Valley Dental Study Group, The Carl O. Boucher Prosthodontic Conference, The Pierre Fauchard Academy, and The American Dental Society of Anesthesiology, and Fellowship in the Midwest Academy of Prosthodontics. He is presently on the active staff of Berger Hospital.

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popular style, the song "is the description of the atmosphere of the community and The Pumpkin Show. It (is) my impression in music of the affair," Burkhart said. There are two verses:

The Punkin Show, the Punkin Show
I'm on my way to the Punkin Show,
The girls are there, the boys are there,
Folks come home from everywhere.
You'll take a ride on the ferris wheel,
The merry-go-round for me,
And then we'll watch for the big parade
And the prettiest gals you'll ever see.

CHORUS:
The Punkin Show, the punkin show,
I love it so; I love it so.
So take my hand and off we'll go;
We're on our way to the Punkin Show.

Circleville, Circleville,
Once you come there, you always will
A happy land, folks are grand,
You'll always find a welcome hand,
And when you go to the Punkin Show
You'll have a barrel of fun.
You'll wear a smile 'n' your heart will glow
And you'll feel sad when the day is done.

CHORUS:
Burkhart said, "I thought I'd like the song to belong to the community so to speak. After deliberating, I decided to assign the copyright to the Circleville Kiwanis Club to publish it, sell sheet music and use the funds for the club's many community service projects.

The cover, a picture of the Circleville High School Band marching past the courthouse, was created by Vally Rahe.

Burkhart said he wrote the song a

Rhodes Announces Appointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced appointments and reappointments to four state boards and one commission.

Eleanor C. Bowsher of Upper Arlington was named by Rhodes Monday to a five-year term on the State Accountancy board. The certified public accountant became the first woman named to the board.

George T. Apolzon of Lorain was appointed to a five-year term on the Lorain County Community College board of trustees. Apolzon is president of Marathon Steel Products, Inc.

Rev. Jack E. Watkin of Columbus, pastor of First Baptist Church in Glouster and owner of Jack's Vibrasonic Barber Lounge in Columbus, was named to a seven-year term as the public representative on the Bedding Advisory Board.

Rhodes reappointed Bert L. Wolstein of Pepper Pike to a five-year term on the Cuyahoga Community College board of trustees; Donald G. Rose of Dublin to a eight-year term on the Underground Parking Commission; and Dr. Robert D. Arthur of Springfield to a five-year seat on the Ohio Board of Cosmetology.

Snake Owners In Limelight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dog show addicts, cat fanciers and equestrians take note, a new kind of animal is slithering into the limelight — snakes.

And what's more, snake fanciers are perfectly serious about it.

"We're trying hard to keep from looking like carnival people," said Mary Hart of Canby, whose 13-foot spotted Burmese Python took grand champion honors during the weekend at the Northeast Reptile Association's second annual snake, lizard and turtle show.

Although you can't very well put a snake through its paces like a horse, or "stack" one like a dog, there are judging criteria.

Judges Frank Slavens, a reptile keeper at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, and Richard Werner, a Portland veterinarian, ranked the coiling critters on disposition, general appearance, markings and showmanship of their owners.

Grand Champion Moria, now a 4-year-old, is expected to reach about 25 feet at maturity. Miss Hart, 27, says the snake is easy to care for — it eats nine rats a month.

"What's more, you can go away and leave them for a couple of weeks at a time and not worry."

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1977 15

GTE Trains Employees

Several Circleville area employees of General Telephone Co. have completed courses at the company's technical training school at Marion.

Wayne F. Carter of 1979 Florence Chapel Pike and Larry A. Harper of 430 S. Washington St., are central office equipment installers.

The two-week course covered the theory of electrical transmission of the human voice and the use of test equipment to insure quality of this transmission.

Susan L. Keller of 464 E. Franklin St., has completed a course covering all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries.

A service representative in the company's Circleville district, Ms. Keller has been with General for two months.

Ruth A. Rihl of 530 Nicholas Square, has completed a course focused on proper handling of residence and business accounts.

A service representative in the company's Circleville district, Ms. Rihl has been with General for four months.

William D. Anderson of 28852 Ohio

159, Kingston and Phyllis A. Young of 309 N. School St., Amanda have completed the four-hour course focused on the psychology and practical application of sales techniques.

Denise L. See of 150 Crites Road, has completed a course covering all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries.

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The school's curriculum includes more than 90 courses and seminars. Classroom training helps employees to develop job skills and to keep pace with technological advancement.

Youth Baseball Parking Cars

The Circleville Youth Baseball will be parking cars at Ted Lewis Park Friday evening and all day Saturday during Pumpkin Show.

All proceeds will go towards the program for buying uniforms and baseball equipment.

WE HAVE THE FARM BOSS® AND IT IS A STIHL®.

STIHL®
The world's largest selling chain saw.

CONTRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
Rts. 22 & 56 West

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS:

MARGARET REMY County Auditor	ROBERT W. WOOD County Treasurer
SARA M. DRESBACH Clerk of Courts	JAMES R. KINGSLEY Prosecuting Attorney
HENRY T. MCCRADY County Engineer	CARL SCHEIN County Commissioner
GUY G. CLINE Judge of Probate Court	DON STROUS County Commissioner
HAZEL M. YEATTS County Recorder	L. ROBERT LISTON County Commissioner
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff	WILLIAM AMMER Judge, Court of Common Pleas
RAY CARROLL, M.D. Coroner	MYRL H. SHOEMAKER State Representative

WHEN IT COMES TO THE BEST YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER HAS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Volare Wagon, Coupe, and Sedan offer you the small car value you need... and the big car ride you want. No wonder Volare is so popular.

INTRODUCING THE 1978 VOLARE THE SMALL CAR VALUE YOU NEED... AND THE BIG CAR RIDE YOU WANT.



FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

CIRCLEVILLE MOTOR SALES, INC.

Route 2 U.S. Highway 22 W.

Circleville, Ohio



WELCOME ... to the 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
119 E. Franklin St.

A black and white photograph. On the left, a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a dark suit and tie, holds a framed picture. The picture shows a building with a dome and the text "THE GROUND FLOOR" and "A GUIDE TO THE GROUND FLOOR". To the right of the man is a mannequin wearing a plaid jacket. The background is dark and textured.

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A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a light-colored suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is dark and textured.

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Rev. Jack E. Watkin of Columbus, pastor of First Baptist Church in Glouster and owner of Jack's Vibersonic Barber Lounge in Columbus, was named to a seven-year term as the public representative on the Bedding Advisory Board.

Rhodes reappointed Bert L. Wolstein of Pepper Pike to a five-year term on the Cuyahoga Community College board of trustees; Donald G. Rose of Dublin to a eight-year term on the Underground Parking Commission; and Dr. Robert D. Arthur of Springfield to a five-year seat on the Ohio Board of Cosmetology.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dog show addicts, cat fanciers and equestrians take note, a new kind of animal is slithering into the limelight — snakes.

And what's more, snake fanciers are perfectly serious about it.

"We're trying hard to keep from looking like carnival people," said Mary Hart of Canby, whose 13-foot spotted Burmese Python took grand champion honors during the weekend at the Northeast Reptile Association's second annual snake, lizard and turtle show.

Although you can't very well put a snake through its paces like a horse, or "stack" one like a dog, there are judging criteria.

Judges Frank Slavens, a reptile keeper at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, and Richard Werner, a Portland veterinarian, ranked the coiling critters on disposition, general appearance, markings and showmanship of their owners.

Grand Champion Moria, now a 4-year-old, is expected to reach about 25 feet at maturity. Miss Hart, 27, says the snake is easy to care for — it eats nine rats a month.

"What's more, you can go away and leave them for a couple of weeks at a time and not worry."

Several Circleville area employees of General Telephone Co. have completed courses at the company's technical training school at Marion.

Wayne F. Carter of 19799 Florence Chapel Pike and Larry A. Harper of 430 S. Washington St., are central office equipment installers.

The two-week course covered the theory of electrical transmission of the human voice and the use of test equipment to insure quality of this transmission.

Susan L. Keller of 464 E. Franklin St., has completed a course covering all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries.

A service representative in the company's Circleville district, Ms. Keller has been with General for two months.

Ruth A. Rihl of 530 Nicholas Square, has completed a course focused on proper handling of residence and business accounts.

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William D. Anderson of 28852 Ohio

The Circleville Youth Baseball will be parking cars at Ted Lewis Park Friday evening and all day Saturday during Pumpkin Show.

All proceeds will go towards the program for buying uniforms and baseball equipment.

YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS:

MARGARET REMY County Auditor	ROBERT W. WOOD County Treasurer
SARA M. DRESBACH Clerk of Courts	JAMES R. KINGSLEY Prosecuting Attorney
HENRY T. McCRADY County Engineer	CARL SCHEIN County Commissioner
GUY G. CLINE Judge of Probate Court	DON STROUS County Commissioner
HAZEL M. YEATTS County Recorder	L. ROBERT LISTON County Commissioner
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff	WILLIAM AMMER Judge, Court of Common Pleas
RAY CARROLL, M.D. Coroner	MYRL H. SHOEMAKER State Representative

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SPORTS

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"I want to win it in a bad way," he said.

Pittsburgh Steelers Beat Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe you saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night television, but didn't follow a few of the freak and frantic happenings.

You weren't alone.

"There were lots of things out there I didn't understand," said Bengal team founder and ex-coach Paul Brown, the football authority who gave the game such innovations as face masks, playbooks and game films.

Whatever the films show today, both coaches gave gut impressions after the Steelers won 20-14.

"A super victory," said Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

"Frustrating, disappointing," said Bill Johnson of Cincinnati.

Noll's team won with quarterback Terry Bradshaw playing with a cast on his fractured left wrist, and the victory gave the 3-2 Steelers a tie with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division.

Johnson's team, picked by many to oust Pittsburgh as division champ, fell to 2-3 and lost quarterback Ken Anderson with a knee injury of undetermined severity.

"A loss is a loss is a loss," said Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

Curtis was smothered at the Steelers' seven-yard line to end the game after Pittsburgh nearly lost a 13-point lead in last seconds.

Here are some events that led up to that last gasp.

Bradshaw, who cracked the small bone in his left wrist last week in Houston, started the game wearing a plastic cast. He fumbled his first center snap.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rocky Bleier ran one yard for a Steeler touchdown, set up a couple of short Bradshaw to John Stallworth passes. "I play well when there's a lot of heat," said Bradshaw, who completed six of nine passes and kept the ball on the ground. "Last week in Houston, I was as relaxed as a dog in a bunch of daisies, and I stunk the joint up."

A series later, Stallworth caught a pass but lost the ball and his equilibrium when belted in the face by a fist from Bengal defensive back Melvin Morgan. Noll called it a "a good right cross." The officials called it a 15-yard penalty.

Yet Bleier fumbled a few plays later. Bengal cornerback Jerry Anderson scooped the ball up cleanly at Cincinnati's 30-yard line and ran to the Steeler endzone. But the play was called back because an official had accidentally tooted his whistle too early.

"He blew the whistle — what is the word, inadvertently," said Johnson.

The Bengals still got the ball, drove into Steeler territory and lined up for a 50-yard field goal try by Chris Bahr.

The snap went over Bahr's head. As he chased the ball, he kicked it twice. Steeler cornerback Mel Blount grabbed it and ran to the three, and Bleier scored two plays later.

"We were playing soccer for a while," said Blount, who didn't know Bahr was a soccer All-American at Penn State.

"I wanted to pick it up," said Bahr, "but I missed it and it hit my foot."

The Steelers had kicking trouble of their own. Roy Gerela missed the point-after. And Cincinnati scored 1:04 before halftime on a four-yard run by tackle Glenn Bujnoch.

Yes, tackle Glenn Bujnoch. He took an improvised lateral from quarterback John Reaves and carried his 257 pounds and the ball into the endzone. "I knew it was a lateral. I just hoped the ref knew," said Reaves.

Anderson, the Bengals' starting quarterback, was hit on the knee by tackle Steve Furness in the second quarter. "I wouldn't classify it as a late hit," said Anderson, out the rest of the night.

In the second half, Reaves was intercepted three times, and Pittsburgh took a 20-7 lead in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Sid Thornton.

That lead looked comfortable until the Bengals blocked a Bobby Walden punt and linebacker Reggie Williams recovered in the endzone for a touchdown with 1:24 left.

Then Morgan, the man who punched Stallworth, grabbed an onside kick at the Steeler 47.

There were 37 seconds left and the Bengals had no timeouts when Tony Davis ran to the Steeler 22.

Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert was dazed on the play and laying on the turf when referee Ben Dreith

said, pointing to his ring finger. "I want the one (the ring) that says 'World Champions.'"

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VIKINGS — Members of the 1977 varsity Teays Valley volleyball squad are, from left to right, first row: Deb Baxter, Florie Mesner, Phyllis Gay, Carol Ledford. Second

row: Coach Debbie Doherty, Lisa Raymond, P.J. Stiles, manager Janet Winnestaffer, Jill Raymond, manager Vivian Fields.

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"The question now is: How many teams have won two straight? That's all it is for us now."

Pittsburgh Steelers Beat Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe you saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night television, but didn't follow a few of the freak and frantic happenings.

You weren't alone. "There were lots of things out there I didn't understand," said Bengal team founder and ex-coach Paul Brown, the football authority who gave the game such innovations as face masks, playbooks and game films.

Whatever the films show today, both coaches gave gut impressions after the Steelers won 20-14. "A super victory," said Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

"Frustrating, disappointing," said Bill Johnson of Cincinnati. Noll's team won with quarterback Terry Bradshaw playing with a cast on his fractured left wrist, and the victory gave the 3-2 Steelers a tie with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division.

Johnson's team, picked by many to oust Pittsburgh as division champ, fell to 2-3 and lost quarterback Ken Anderson with a knee injury of undetermined severity. "A loss is a loss is a loss," said Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis. Curtis was smothered at the Steelers' seven-yard line to end the game after Pittsburgh nearly lost a 13-point lead in last seconds.

Here are some events that led up to that last gasp. Bradshaw, who cracked the small bone in his left wrist last week in Houston, started the game wearing a plastic cast. He fumbled his first center snap.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rocky Bleier ran one yard for a Steeler touchdown, set up a couple of short Bradshaw to John Stallworth passes. "I play well when there's a lot of heat," said Bradshaw, who completed six of nine passes and kept the ball on the ground. "Last week in Houston, I was as relaxed as a dog in a bunch of daisies, and I stunk the joint up."

A series later, Stallworth caught a pass but lost the ball and his equilibrium when belted in the face by a fist from Bengal defensive back Melvin Morgan. Noll called it a "a good right cross." The officials called it a 15-yard penalty. Yet Bleier fumbled a few plays later. Bengal cornerback Jerry Anderson scooped the ball up cleanly at Cincinnati's 30-yard line and ran to the Steeler endzone. But the play was called back because an official had accidentally tooted his whistle too early.

"He blew the whistle — what is the word, inadvertently," said Johnson. The Bengals still got the ball, drove into Steeler territory and lined up for a 50-yard field goal try by Chris Bahr.

The snap went over Bahr's head. As he chased the ball, he kicked it twice. Steeler cornerback Mel Blount grabbed it and ran to the three, and Bleier scored two plays later.

"We were playing soccer for a while," said Blount, who didn't know Bahr was a soccer All-American at Penn State.

"I wanted to pick it up," said Bahr, "but I missed it and it hit my foot."

The Steelers had kicking trouble of their own. Roy Gerela missed the point-after. And Cincinnati scored 1:04 before halftime on a four-yard run by tackle Glenn Bujnoch.

Yes, tackle Glenn Bujnoch. He took an improvised lateral from quarterback John Reaves and carried his 257 pounds and the ball into the endzone. "I knew it was a lateral. I just hoped the ref knew," said Reaves.

Anderson, the Bengals' starting quarterback, was hit on the knee by tackle Steve Furness in the second quarter. "I wouldn't classify it as a late hit," said Anderson, out the rest of the night.

In the second half, Reaves was intercepted three times, and Pittsburgh took a 20-7 lead in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Sid Thornton.

That lead looked comfortable until the Bengals blocked a Bobby Walden punt and linebacker Reggie Williams recovered in the endzone for a touchdown with 1:24 left.

Then Morgan, the man who punched Stallworth, grabbed an onside kick at the Steeler 47.

There were 37 seconds left and the Bengals had no timeouts when Tony Davis ran to the Steeler 22.

Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert was dazed on the play and laying on the turf when referee Ben Dreith

called time. Dreith figured Lambert was injured. And the timeout was charged to the Steelers under NFL rules because Lambert stayed in the game.

Cincinnati got three more plays. There was an incomplete pass to

Billy Brooks. Then Curtis dropped a pass in the endzone. The game ended with a pass Curtis carried to the seven before three Steelers hit him. "If I had an opportunity to pitch it and toss it, I would have pitched or tossed it," said Curtis.



VIKINGS — Members of the 1977 varsity Teays Valley volleyball squad are, from left to right, first row: Deb Baxter, Florie Mesner, Phyllis Gay, Carol Ledford. Second

row: Coach Debbie Doherty, Lisa Raymond, P.J. Stiles, manager Janet Winnestaffer, Jill Raymond, manager Vivian Fields.

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Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY	
4:00 4 Little Rascals 4c New Mickey Mouse Club 6 Merv Griffin 10 Gomer Pyle 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Tom and Jerry 43 Flintstones	6 Merv Griffin 10 Gomer Pyle 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Tom and Jerry 43 Flintstones
4:30 4 Partridge Family 4c Cowboy Bob's Corral 10 Brady Bunch 19 My Three Sons 43 Little Rascals	4 Partridge Family 4c Cowboy Bob's Corral 10 Brady Bunch 19 My Three Sons 43 Little Rascals
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11:25 10 News	10 News
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 Starkey & Hutch 34 ABC News 19 Maverick 43 Star Trek	4 Johnny Carson 6 Starkey & Hutch 34 ABC News 19 Maverick 43 Star Trek
11:55 10 Movie "The Comic"	10 Movie "The Comic"
12:00 4c Movie "The Hot Rock"	4c Movie "The Hot Rock"
12:30 19 Perry Mason 43 Untouchables	19 Perry Mason 43 Untouchables
12:40 6 Mystery of The Week	6 Mystery of The Week
1:00 4 Tomorrow	4 Tomorrow
TUESDAY	
4:00 4 Little Rascals 4c New Mickey Mouse Club	4 Little Rascals 4c New Mickey Mouse Club

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	38 Decayed
1 Chunk	39 Level
5 Spectral	40 Head for type
10 Dove's shelter	41 Trevino
11 — resem- blance (dif- fer, 2 wds.)	42 De-escalate
12 Tools	43 Reference book
13 Pause	44 Choice
14 Glove	45 Actor Will and family
16 Northwest Territories (abbr.)	46 U.S. air group (abbr.)
17 G.P.'s	47 N.J. city
18 Balaam's steed	48 Responses
19 Kickoff gadget	49 "Joys of Yiddish"
20 Sellout	50 author
21 Husker's item	51 French port
22 Basketball infraction	
24 Rickles and Adams	
25 Part of M.I.T. (abbr.)	
26 Bleak	
27 Bowler	
28 Roof	
29 Chance	
32 Word with now or long	
33 Generally	
35 Soon enough (2 wds.)	
37 Italian island	

HEFT BLISS ALAI RANCID RARE INNATE STASHED LUG HEW LIES EAR AIRS ETTIE WAYNE TEHEE ASPS KINE GAL MAE WOV ERA AIRBASE RUCKUS ELAS SLEAVE ELKE ESTER TSAR

Yesterday's Answer

15 Acclaim	26 Poe bird
20 "Wha?"	28 Anjanette
21 Hereford	
22 Angel's soothing words	29 Split
23 Group of eight	30 "Tiny Alice"
24 Take out	31 playwright
25 Not ours	32 Designs
	34 Whirl
	36 Resident of (suff.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14				15			16	
17				18			19	
			20				21	
	22	23					24	
25				26				
27				28			29	30
31				32			33	
34				35			36	
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

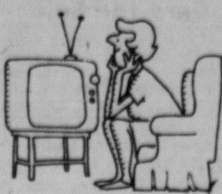
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NCJ'D FVD VF OCVE VZ-
TEMGGH VJDPG PD TMWPJB
DC EHPJ- GCEN BHZVMG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD TO UNDERSTAND THAT THE SKY IS BLUE EVERYWHERE.—GOETHE

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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34 Live From Lincoln Center
19 New Truth or Consequences
20 Drought
43 Combat

8:30
4c New Newlywed Game
6 Laverne & Shirley
19 Tattletales

9:00
479 Park Avenue
4c Merv Griffin
6 Three's Company
10 MASH
19 Merv Griffin
20 VTR
43 Movie "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome"

9:30
6 SOAP
10 One Day At A Time
20 Diamond Rivers

10:00
6 Family
10 Lou Grant
20 News
43 Celebrity Concerts

10:30
6 News
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Perspective On The News

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
19 Forever Fernwood
20 Dick Cavett
43 Star Trek

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Movie "Hit Lady"
10 Movie "Murphy's War"
34 Dick Cavett
19 Maverick

12:00
4c Pacers Banquet
43 Untouchables

12:30
19 Perry Mason

1:00
4 Tomorrow

Views On Television

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

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HUBERT

NOTHING GOOD ON TV
HOW ABOUT A NICE GAME
OF POKER?

WOOF!

SNUFF! SNURP!

OKAY, KID, I'LL CALL
YOUR BLUFF—

10-18

DARLING,
I LOVE
YOU—

10-18

10-18

10-18

10-18

10-18

10-18

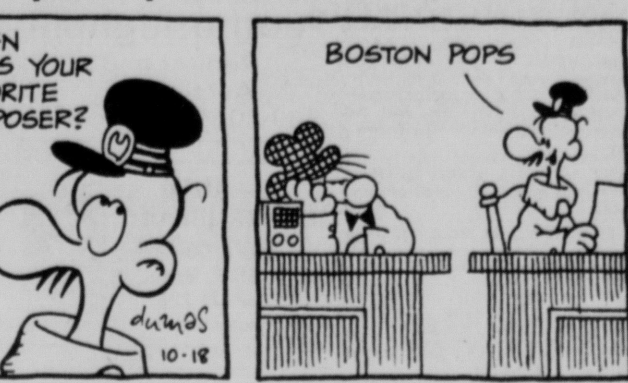
Tiger



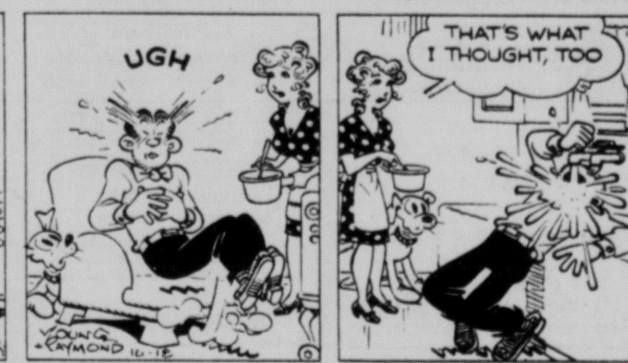
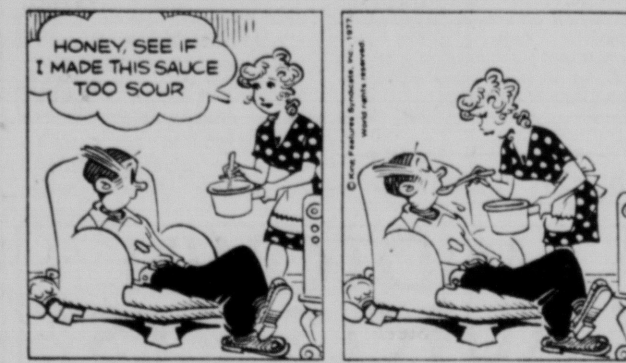
Flash Gordon



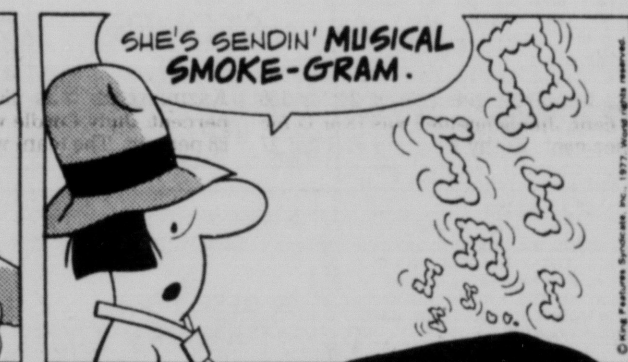
Sam and Silo



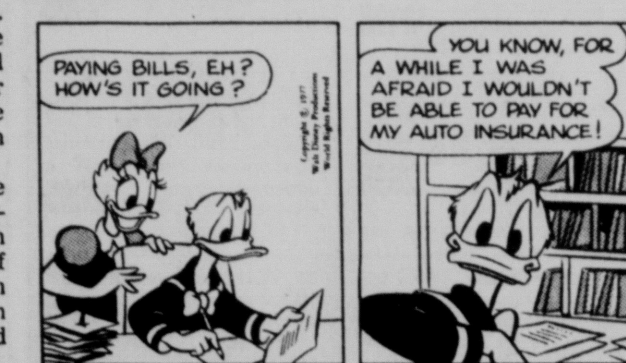
Blondie



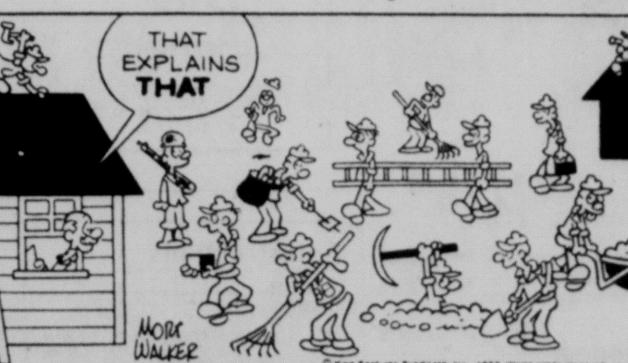
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c New Mickey Mouse Club
6 Merv Griffin
10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry
43 Flintstones

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c Cowboy Bob's Corral
19 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Flintstones
10 Hogans Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek

5:30
4 Odd Couple
4c Three Stooges
6 News
10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Andy Griffith
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
34 As We See It
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6 Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
20 As We See It
19 Brady Bunch
34 Pests, Pesticides and Safety
43 Andy Griffith

7:00
4 Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 Daniel Foster M.D.

7:30
4 Sha Na Na
6 Match Game
10 The Judge
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Afromation
43 Hogans Heroes

8:00
4 Grizzly Adams
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Eight Is Enough
10 Good Times
20-34 Nova
19 Medical Center
43 Movie "The Sand Pebbles"

8:30
4c New Newlywed Game
10 Busting Loose

9:00
4 Oregon Trail
4c Merv Griffin
6 Charlie's Angels
10 Movie "Killer Elite"
34 Great Performances
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12:30
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13:00
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1:00
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19 Brady Bunch
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43 Andy Griffith

7:00
4 Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 French Chief
43 Hogans Heroes

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Wolfman Jack
10 Price Is Right
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 No Honestly
43 Hogans Heroes

8:00
4 Man From Atlantis
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Happy Days
10 To Be Announced

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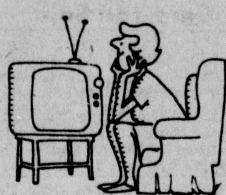
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4c New Newlywed Game
6 Laverne & Shirley
19 Tattletales

9:00
4 79 Park Avenue
4c Merv Griffin
6 Three's Company
10 MASH
19 Merv Griffin
20 VTR
43 Movie "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome"

9:30
6 SOAP
10 One Day At A Time
20 Diamond Rivers

10:00
6 Family
10 Lou Grant
20 News
43 Celebrity Concerts

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Perspective On The News

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
19 Forever Fernwood
20 Dick Cavett
43 Star Trek

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Movie "Hit Lady"
10 Movie "Murphy's War"
34 Dick Cavett
19 Maverick

12:00
4c Pacers Banquet
43 Untouchables

12:30
19 Perry Mason

1:00
4 Tomorrow

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



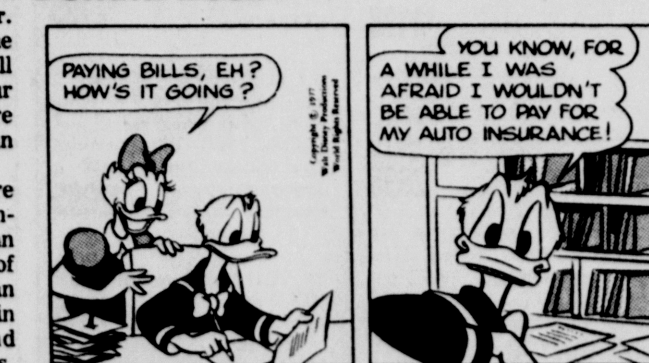
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



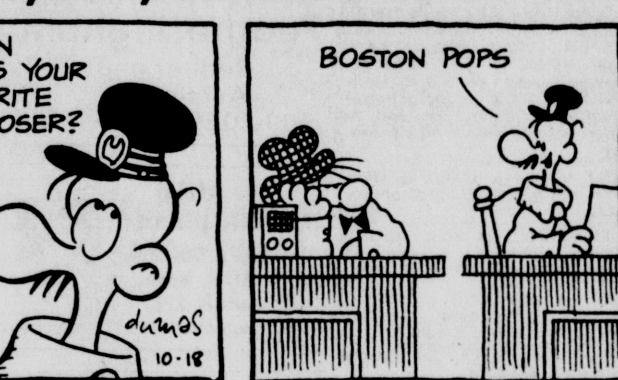
by Bud Blake



by Barry & Fujitani



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



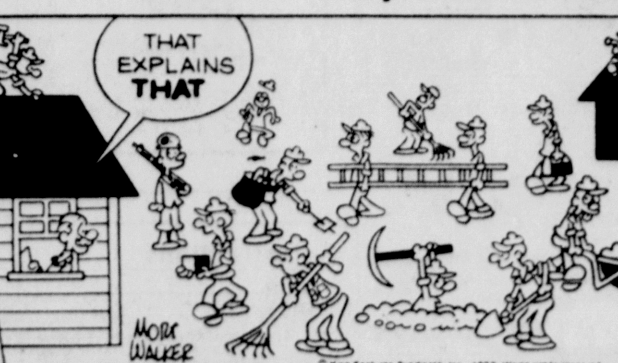
by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

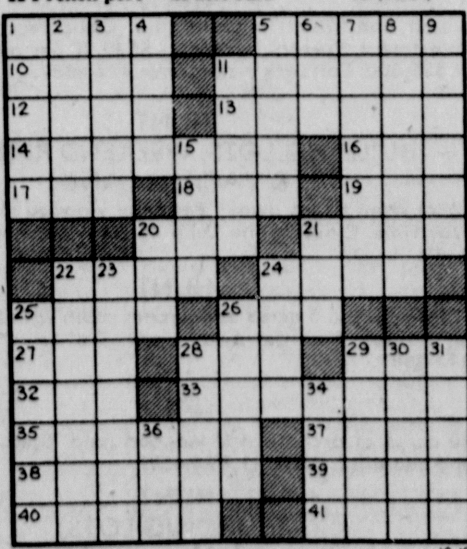
1 Chuck
5 Spectral
10 Dove's shelter
11 — resem-
blance (dif-
fer, 2 wds.)
12 Tools
13 Pause
14 Glove
16 Northwest
Territories
(abbr.)
17 G.P.'s
18 Balaam's
steed
19 Kickoff
gadget
20 Sellout
21 Husker's
item
22 Basketball
infraction
24 Rickles
and
Adams
25 Part of
M.I.T.
(abbr.)
26 Bleak
27 Bowler
28 Roof
prowler
29 Chance
32 Word with
now or long
33 Generally
35 Soon
enough
(2 wds.)
37 Italian
island

DOWN

38 Decayed
39 Level
40 Head for
type
41 Trevino
and Tracy
DOWN
1 Burn
2 De-escalate
3 Reference
book
4 Choicest
5 Actor Will
and family
6 U.S. air
group (abbr.)
7 N.J. city
8 Responses
9 "Joys of
Yiddish"
author
11 French port
15 Acclaim
20 "Wha?"
21 Hereford
22 Angel's
soothing
words
23 Group of
eight
24 Take out
25 Not ours
26 Poe bird
28 Anjanette
29 Split
30 "Tiny Alice"
31 Designs
34 Whirl
36 Resident
of (suff.)

HEFT BLISS
ALAI RANCID
RARE INNATE
STASHED LUG
HEW LFS EARE
AIRS EITE
WAYNE TEHER
ASPS KINE
GAL MAE WOE
ERA AIRBASE
RUCKUS ELAS
SLEAVE ELKE
ESTER TSAR

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NCJ'D FVD VF OCVE VZ-
TEMGGH VJDPG PD TMWPJB
DC EHPJ — GCEN BHZVMG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD TO UNDERSTAND THAT THE SKY IS BLUE EVERYWHERE. — GOETHE

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
 Per word for 1 insertion 20c
 (Minimum charge \$2.00)
 Per word for 2 insertions 30c
 (Minimum Charge \$3.00)
 Per word for 3 insertions 40c
 (Minimum Charge \$4.00)
 Per word for 4 insertions 50c
 (Minimum Charge \$5.00)
 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

INDIAN Jewelry, antiques and gifts. Guest House Motel, 163 W. Franklin.

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor road customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

WANT to buy 6 tickets to OSU-Michigan game. 474-2550 or 474-5244.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477.

CANCER Insurance. Call Harold Marshall, 474-6164.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23



F. & A.M.
Circleville, Ohio
Stated Meeting

Oct. 19, 1977
7:00 P.M.

All Regular Brethren
Welcome
J. E. Shaw, W.M.
V.L. Reichelderfer, Sec'y

3. Lost and Found

FOUND dog tag on N. Court Street near High Street on Saturday, October 15th. No. 2615 Pickaway Co. Pick up at Herald.

LOST. Dark brown Shetland pony. Red brown quarter pony. South Bloomfield. Royalton Road. 983-4437. Call collect if necessary.

LOST. Clarinet, wooden Nor-mandy left in grass at CHS. If found call 474-6440.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

GAS Leak Repair, all types repair work. 983-3489 - 474-8921 after 6:00. 24 hours.

Make life softer... rent a LINDSAY



Perfect for mobile home living only

\$279⁹⁵ up

Enjoy all the advantages of soft water for only \$8.50 a month. Call us soon!

Dougherty's
Call Collect
775-0250

7. Help Wanted Gen.

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

GROW WITH WENDY'S IN THE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Wendy's is expanding rapidly, providing many management opportunities.

- Excellent salary.
- Paid Vacations.
- Life & health insurance.
- Professional training program.

If you are interested in pursuing restaurant management please phone collect.

ROSEMARY JARRELL AT 304-345-2854
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Reverse Charges 642-5256.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation. Walls — attics. Marty Noble. New Holland 495-5490.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

ELECTROLUX. authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

TREE trimming, spraying, root repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

ROLLINS Window Cleaning Service. Specializing in residence. 474-3396.

KEATON & Stevens Tree Service. Shrubbery, spouting, attics, basements and garages cleaned, light hauling. References. 477-1321.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

For AUTO INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mound St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE Co. Columbus, Ohio

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

For FRANKLIN STOVES
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS
Made to Order

MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

HOME SPECIALTIES
Garage Door Openers
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

5. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
For facts about our home study method, call TOLL FREE 1-800-621-8318 or write American School, DO-1010 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons, all ages. Children, teens, adults. Polly Thomas, 474-3791.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

EXPERIENCED dairy farm employee. Reference required. Bernard Ball, 983-3537.

PERSON experienced in drafting for job shop type work, in steel fabrication and tank building. Apply in person. Circleville Metal Works, Inc. 305 Logan St., Circleville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER needed my home, must have own transportation. 474-6885.

EXPERIENCED Butcher needed to skin cattle only. Good wages plus benefits. Circleville Fast Freeze.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 5 mornings to send children to school. 10 hours, \$20.00. 3 miles out on 188. 474-6421 after 4 p.m.

PIZZA Hut now accepting applications. Route 23 south, Circleville. Apply in person.

YATES Motor Co. needs an experienced mechanic or a young man with mechanical skill. Apply in person.

WANTED. Experienced semi-tractor trailer truck driver. Good pay and fringe benefits, be home every night, no overnight trips. Apply at Owens-Illinois, Inc., Circleville, Ohio, or contact J. A. Mertes at 474-7501 Ext. 254.

GRILL cook for afternoons. Apply at Bloomfield Inn. Route 23, South Bloomfield.

EXPERIENCED welders. Must be able to weld to ASME Code standards. Possible second shift work available. Apply in person. Circleville Metal Works, Inc., 305 Logan Street, Circleville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

MAINTENANCE MAN & RESIDENT MANAGER
Can be husband and wife team, for small apartment complex in Fayette County. Salary plus apartment plus benefits. Send resume to Box 507-C c/o The Circleville Herald.

10. Cars for Sale

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES
54 E. Water St., Chillicothe
Phone 774-3393

'76 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door hardtop. 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, maroon finish with a white vinyl top. \$3895

'76 VEGA WAGON. 4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, white sidewall tires, dark blue finish. \$2595

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door sedan. 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, dark green finish with a white vinyl top. \$3195

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2. 4.3 litre V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, yellow finish. \$2895

'75 PINTO WAGON. 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, white sidewall tires, light blue finish. \$2695

7. Help Wanted Gen.

BAR help, male-female, part time, full time. Call 474-9087 after 6:00 p.m.

EARN MONEY NOW. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalogs on toll free 800-631-1258.

AVON. To buy or sell, call 474-5293. Don't miss out on our World Famous Products.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced. 983-4724.

MAN wants part-time work 474-2493.

CARPENTER work wanted by contract. 30 years experience. 332-2743.

10. Cars for Sale

'76 RANCHERO 351, P.S., P.B., vinyl snap cover, air shocks, new radials on craggers, excellent. After 5:00 474-6394.

'74 YELLOW 914 Porsche, excellent condition, 5 speed. 986-2801.

'1964 CORVAIR Spider, excellent condition. 474-4361 after 5:00.

'1976 LTD Wagon, take over payments, call 474-1140.

'72 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. 1 owner. 474-4578.

LEASING

Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

The Quality Corner
1206 S. Court St.
Ph. 474-4598

'77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Air, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes. \$700

'75 FORD Gran Torino 2 door. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$3100

'72 MUSTANG. V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires, vinyl top. \$2200

10. Cars for Sale

'1970 CHEVROLET Impala, good tires rough tread, runs good. 983-2191.

'1974 BUICK Regal, 36,000 miles, clean, air conditioning, \$2,600.00. 474-6378. 209 N. Scioto Street.

'73 VEGA GT-377 - V-8 automatic. \$600.00. 983-4616.

'1976 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan. Must sell, new car ordered. \$500.00 under wholesale price. First \$5,800.00 buys it. 474-1690.

'72 FORD station wagon, air. 983-3853.

'1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.

'1976 DODGE van V-8 fully carpeted, excellent condition. Will sell or trade for Corvette. 477-1441 or 474-3366 after 7:00.

'73 IMPALA, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, new tires, brocade interior. Excellent condition. \$2,000.00. 474-1512.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

18. Houses for Sale

10. Cars for Sale

'1976 PACER, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles. \$3,400.00. 474-5681.

'74 M.G. Midget. Good condition, new tires, AM-FM radio. Runs good. 474-3263.

'1969 BUICK Skylark, new tires, new exhaust system, good condition. \$800.00. 474-5011.

'77 MUSTANG. Take over payments. 4 cylinder. Call after 4:00. 983-3618.

10A. Motorcycles

SPECIAL PRICE!
1978 SUZUKI GS-750's
\$1995⁰⁰

SUZUKI OF CHILLICOTHE
70 N. Point St. 774-2666

10. Cars for Sale

'69 JAVELIN. \$350.00. 153 York Street off North Court.

'1973 AMC Javelin, low mileage, good condition. Call 474-1190.

10A. Motorcycles

'76 TT 500 YAMAHA Trail, real good condition. After 5:00 474-6394.

10B. Trucks

'1974 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, all power, automatic, V-8, A-1 condition, spoke wheels, new tires. 332-5740.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

10B. Trucks

'1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.

'1975 GMC 2 Ton with 16 foot Midwest Grain Bed and hoist. Call (614) 869-2715 between 8:00-5:00 days. Evenings (614) 335-8040.

'1970 DODGE 1 Ton Truck, cab, chassis, 4 speed. 983-2191.

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Five Point area. 869-2668.

FOR Sale: 12 x 56, air conditioned and awning. Built-in kitchen. Close to G.E. \$3,600.00. 986-4555.

FOR Sale. 1973 - 12 x 60 two bedroom. Good condition. 983-3216.

FREE move within 50 miles, largest lots in Metro area. Free garden spaces. Children and pets permitted. Rental fee secure for the next several years. 983-2341.

12A. Boats & Campers

'1977 SCOTTSDALE camper special 3/4 ton. Low mileage. 983-3889 after 5:00.

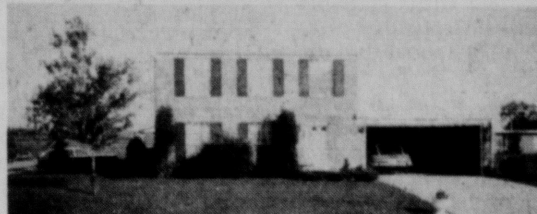
Century 21



JOHN PAUL JONES REALTY



Century Premier Home No. 155
(FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST) this 1900 sq. ft. Country ranch offers 3 bedrooms, dining, living, family room and a terrific kitchen. Fireplace, fine carpet, walnut wood paneling, garage and basement, PLUS 3 1/4 acres. Very reasonable. Call Charles — 983-4777.



Century Premier Listing No. 204
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN SETTING, highlights this 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Family and living rooms with large eat-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, low utilities and spacious corner lot. A wise investment. Call Charles — 983-4777.

Century Home No. 139
WITH ECONOMY IN MIND we present this 2 bedroom bungalow. Neat and clean large rooms with low utilities. All on a super-size lot located in Ashville. Call Charles — 983-4777.

Century Premier Home No. 121
THIS IS A MONEY MAKER — 2,300 sq. ft. of gracious living set in a secluded setting. Everything here you could ever want. Home is combined with a Pre-school training facility. It will pay for itself. Call Doris or Larry — 474-2794.

Century Premier Listing No. 207
SUPER SIZE RANCH in Tarlton affords room for all the family. All large rooms with carpet and tool shed on 1/2 acre lot. Thermopane windows help keep utilities low. You'll love it! Call Larry or Doris — 474-2794.



Century Premier Home No. 161
2,184 Sq. Ft. OF ELEGANCE, and 5 bedrooms in this home of your dreams. More home than I can list here. Country setting and L.E. Schools. For particulars call Doris or Larry Riffle — 474-2794.



Century No. 122
5 ACRES with or without Detroit Mobile home. A fine home site and owner will help secure financing. Low 20's. Call Doris or Larry — 474-2794.

Century No. 119
BUSINESS AND HOMES IN COUNTRY on 1 1/4 acres. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch plus a large building doing volume business as a body shop. Zoned commercial so use as you wish. Quick returns on your investment. Call Charles — 983-4777.

For further information call C. Crites — Manager — 983-4777 or Doris & Larry Riffle — 474-2794 or Louise & Harold Hill — 474-4334.

JOHN F. HUNT REAL ESTATE INC.

474-7518 416 E. Main St. 474-7518

Complete Real Estate and Auction Service
Auctioneer Dick Wilson

Branch Manager Leck Picklesimer

HUNTS HOMES
Rt. 188 — Pleasantville — N.E. out of Lancaster — 3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Nice views and pleasant neighborhood. Priced in the upper 20's. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT
Rt. 188 — N.E. of Lancaster. 5 new homes in the same beautiful location. These homes are well insulated, built on crawl spaces. Central sewage, own wells. Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, one acre lot — secluded. Six shrubs—two trees—one lot is wooded. Priced from \$31,500. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT
(430) 6 acres improved with a six year old ranch. Wood burning fireplace — full basement. Can be yours for only \$35,000. Located on Rt. 180 — 3 miles off Rt. 33 — Call for your showing day or night. Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT
\$16,500 will buy you a very clean ready to move into two bedrooms — nice carpet — Large lot — quiet neighborhood. Call Leck 474-4687 day or night.

HUNT
(236) These days many homes are over priced, but this one isn't — 355 E. Main St. Can be yours at a realistic price. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, one car garage. Call Leck Picklesimer day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT
(201) 1-10 acres of land. 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 story home — partial basement. Earhart water. Small pole shed. Priced in the low, low 20's. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT
(418) 10 beautiful scenic acres. Pond site and another building site. Improved with a bedroom, one bath home. 700 feet road frontage. Priced at only \$15,000. Better call today. Bud Dumm 332-2571.

HUNT
(720) Located on Route 159 in Tarlton, O. We have a nice 11 room home. Large corner lot, plenty of garage space, and upstairs apartment with private entrance. 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows — vinyl siding. Call Melvin Hunt at 332-5523 for your appointment to see this home today.

HUNT
Need a modest priced home? 3 bedrooms — Could be made into two apartments — new carpet and cabinets. Priced in the teens. Call Leck 474-4687 day or night.

FARMS FARMS FARMS
(114) 242 acre farm — Some tillable, lots of poplarwood, some walnut and oak. Lots and lots of desirable road frontage. Located in Hocking Co., near South Bloomingville, Ohio. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT
(820) 190 acre dairy farm. A top notch farm in ready to go condition. 90 free stalls — 2 silos. Priced right. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT
(845) 240 acre farm — Some tillable land, reset in pasture and woods. Nice home, live streams, spring fed. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT INVESTMENTS INVESTMENTS INVESTMENTS
(902) Owner retiring. Carry-out, grocery, filling station and front end shop. All stock and equipment. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT
4 unit apartment in Chillicothe. Good return for your investment. Present income — \$540.00 per month. Priced at \$28,000. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT (BUILDING LOTS, WEEKEND RETREATS & VACANT LAND)
(204) Want to get away? Beautiful wooded lot in Hide-A-Way Hills. Close to the Lake of Four Seasons. Call 474-4687.

HUNT
(145) Approx. 5 acres and 3 room cabin with State Forest on 3 sides. Nice get away place. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT
80 acres of orchard and wooded land. Scenic, secluded and beautiful. Call Leck 474-4687.

13. Apts. for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE unfurnished 5 rooms and bath. Call 983-3144.
MODERN 3 bedroom apartment available now. Carpeting, central air, basement, garage, big yard. 474-4579, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
ADULTS only. 2 bedrooms, range and refrigerator furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m. 983-3327.
CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. \$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

14. Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM home, 214 Logan St. Call 474-7518.
NEWLY remodeled. West High Street. Adults, no pets. Phone 474-6385.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

PUMPKIN Show Parking. Tuesday - Saturday. YMCA. 477-1661.
FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.
156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Stoutsville to store car. 477-1983 after 3:30.

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE 4 Bedroom home on 1.2 acre lot. Teays Valley School District. For information 1-885-1818.

19. Farms for Sale

DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL

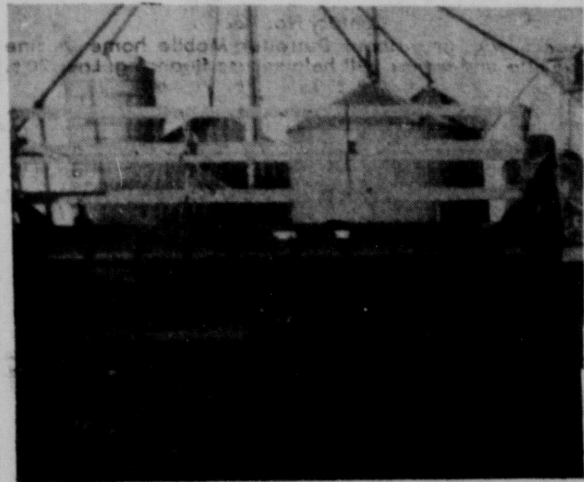
J. F. HUNTER
REALTOR M.L.S.



106 acre grain farm. Close to town. Too good to pass by.
10 acre horse farm. Priced in 60's. Beautiful

Call Margaret 477-1549

28. Farm Equipment



An easy way to move and store your combine header — on a GEORGE LAWLESS trailer, from 14-22 feet.

983-3370

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 22th, 1977

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Located at 360 S. Main Street in the Village of New Holland, Ohio. Just off State Route 22 West.

As I am giving up my home and moving in with my daughter, I will sell the following:

ANTIQUES — COLLECTABLES — MODERN

Old 2 pc. living room suites with rose carved back; oak dining room suite (square table with ball and claw feet, 6 chairs); 3 pc. bedroom suite - Bell posters; organ stool with ball and claw feet; walnut corner cupboard; 2 oak wash stands, one with hand carved mirror and frame; cherry dropleaf table; slant top desk; silent butler; oak flat top desk; 2 child's desks; fireside bench with claw feet; spool bed; oad dresser; old kitchen cupboard; child's wicker rocker; 3 antique straight chairs with red velvet seats; rocker with cane bottom seat; old melodeon; old trunks; treadle sewing machine; old high chair; 2 brass lamp fountains; glass oil lamp; old cradle; doll high chair; lots of old toys and dolls; 2 walnut chairs; old violin about 125 yrs. old; 2 boxes player piano rolls; old 78 records; 2 stone jars, 10 gallon and 2 quart; old Remington typewriter; small table mirror; flat irons; depression glass; old lace; linens; antique pictures and frames of assorted sizes; large assortment of old books, including McGuffey's Readers; old cabinet top; Kodak and Polaroid cameras with electric eye; cabinet top stereo; 40" G.E. double oven range; portable black and white T.V.; maple center table; humidifier; 3, 9 x 12 rugs; 1, 6 x 9 rug (some are American Oriental); coffee table; card tables and covers; ladies rink type roller skates with case; tape recorder; set of encyclopedias; lots of small electrical appliances; dishes; lots of old handmade tools of all kinds; lamp shades; and many small articles.

OWNER:

MRS. FRANCES McQUAY

Auctioneers Note: At this time it is impossible to give a complete listing of all the merchandise. Lots of good flea market items. Something for everyone.

Lunch will be served by J. O. Y. Young Adult Class Of the Methodist Church of New Holland

Auctioneer: James W. Ford and Associates
Phone: (614) 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom home and garage on one acre. 12 miles west of Lancaster. \$36,000.00. Shown by appointment. Call Lancaster 654-5863.
3 BEDROOM house by owner. 474-4827.
165 ACRE Grain and Beef Farm North of Stoutsville, Ohio. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 144 acres in crops, running stream, automatic feed operation with silo, approximately 18,000 bus. Drying and storage, 8,000 gallon nitrogen tank, machine shed and workshop. 14 acres great building site some trees. Barn 30 x 50 near Stoutsville, Ohio. Rural 3 bedrooms, 2 story older home in very good repair, kitchen with built-in oven and range, garage. Amanda Schools. \$35,000. \$16,500. Mobile home and four mobile pads, rented, on three lots, good income. \$20,000 2 bedroom year around home in Hide-A-Way Hills, needs some finishing, secluded 1/2 acre. Central Realty, Call Eileen or Vicki Farmer, 969-2352.

CIRCLE HILLS

3 Bedroom ranch with attached one car garage on large corner lot. Full price \$29,500. FHA or VA.

Phyllis Cordell
474-3800

CORDELL
REALTY
1-444-9700

19. Farms for Sale

96 ACRES Monroe Township, no buildings, all tillable; 17 acres Deercreek Township, no buildings, all tillable; 45 acres Deercreek Township, good building site. Call Bill Fricke 495-5450 representing Lewis & Lewis, Century 21, Washington C. H., Ohio. 335-1441.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5272. Residence, 474-4982.

Ready to Serve
John Hart
& Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 — 983-4602

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main St.
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
OH. 474-3795
Res. 474-5722
Wm. Jr. 474-2731
Dave Betts 474-4004
Roger Walls 474-3087

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

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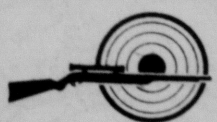
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2 GOOD used coal furnaces. 474-2197, 474-3872.
GUN for Miller oil furnace, 2 1/2 months old. 2 - 20 gallon tanks for bottle gas. 113 Evergreen, Eisele's.
CORD of wood, 4 inch jointer. 474-1258.
TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.
SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

RETREAD
SNOW TIRES
2 for \$39.00

Plus tax & recapable tire.

RICHARD E. DAVIS,
INC.
113 E. Main St.
474-3153



We have many new & used big game rifles and hunting accessories in stock for your out-of-state hunt!

Lakewood Sportsman

4 miles W. of Wash. C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-4 Friday 9-9
Closed Sunday

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FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

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USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

WANTED old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. Phone 614-483-1605.

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BLUE tick coon hound puppies. 474-7282.

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Kaci Kenneis, 474-4383.

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Comaneci Dedicated

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian gymnast who achieved perfection three times in the 1976 Olympics, is a little taller and a little heavier but just as dedicated to perfection.

That's the impression the 15-year-old "veteran" gave during an exhibition of her skills Monday night at Cleveland State University, one of the stops in a national tour by the Romanian National Gymnastic Team.

"Nadia is a born gymnast but hard work is the reason for her success," said her coach Bela Karoly. "There are no secrets."

Since her three flawless performances in the Montreal Olympics, Nadia is 2 1/2 inches taller and 15 pounds heavier. Sometimes she appears to weary at her celebrity status and the constant demands on her.

Before her exhibition at CSU, Nadia met Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk in city hall and was presented plaques, pins and Elvis Presley records. She wore a dungaree pant suit and her brown hair was arranged over her forehead.

"How much time do you spend practicing?" she was asked at a brief news conference. "Three or four hours a day," she said through a translator.

"Will you be in the Olympics in 1980?"

"It depends what happens now and then," she said.

"Did the Olympics make you rich?"

"No, not rich," she replied.

"I live a normal life."

"Do you like life in Communist Romania?"

"Yes, I do."

"Is America what you expected it to be?"

"I've been here before."

"Do you want to get married someday?"

Nadia drew herself up with a bit of fire. "I haven't even thought of such things."

"What are your goals in gymnastics?"

"To perfect myself."

Pro Football

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	5	0	1	1.000	128	74
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	84
N Eng	3	2	0	.600	130	97
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	83	107
Buff	1	4	0	.200	42	80

Central Division

Hatn	3	2	0	.600	93	71
Pitts	3	2	0	.600	92	71
Cleve	3	2	0	.600	91	107
Cincl	2	3	0	.400	79	84

Western Division

Denvr	5	0	1	1.000	110	33
Okla	4	1	0	.800	110	75
S Diego	3	2	0	.600	81	58
Stle	1	4	0	.200	77	149
K.C.	0	5	0	.000	66	121

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas	5	0	1	1.000	144	78
Wash	3	2	0	.600	77	74
S Louis	2	3	0	.400	75	91
NY Gnts	2	3	0	.400	74	120
Phila	2	3	0	.400	71	71

Central Division

Minn	4	1	0	.800	74	49
Dtrt	3	2	0	.600	77	82
Chgo	2	3	0	.400	107	123
Gn Bay	1	4	0	.200	54	82
Tpa Bay	0	5	0	.000	36	85

Western Division

Atlnta	3	2	0	.600	47	22
L.A.	3	2	0	.600	97	62
N Orlns	1	4	0	.200	88	99
S Fran	0	5	0	.000	46	107

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 14

Sunday, Oct. 23

Cleveland at Buffalo

Dallas at Philadelphia

Denver at Cincinnati

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Houston at Pittsburgh

New York Giants at Washington

Oakland at New York Jets

Seattle at Miami

Atlanta at Chicago

New Orleans at St. Louis

Baltimore at New England (NBC)

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2 REGISTERED quarter horses. Lake Waynoka property. Near Hillsboro. 474-3703.

Canned Vegetable, Fruit Exhibits Are Pumpkin Show Favorite

In an effort to combat the rising costs of food, many Pickaway Counties planted gardens this year.

With the assistance of the Pickaway County Extension office and the many other books and articles that are available at the public library, the canned goods display should be better than ever this year.

The results of many hours of work will be on display during the 71st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show at 124 Watt St.

Directing this department of the show will be Mrs. Frank Woodward. Georgie Tigner, Janie Tigner and Patty Moore will be assisting.

Entries must be made between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Pumpkin Show Building, 124 Watt St. Closed judging will be held Tuesday evening.

Only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family.

Exhibitors must be residents of Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area.

Exhibits will be released on October 23 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., premiums

will be paid at this time.

SECTION I

Fruits and Vegetables

(Quarts or Pints) — will not be opened.

Class 1. Best can Peaches, Class 2. Best can Pears, Class 3. Best can Plums, Class 4. Best can Cherries, Class 5. Best can Raspberries, Class 6. Best can Blackberries, Class 7. Best can Apples, Class 8. Best can Applesauce, Class 9. Best can Red Tomatoes, Class 10. Best can Red Tomato Juice, Class 22. Best can Green Beans.

Class 12. Best can Wax Beans, Class 13. Best can Beets, Class 14. Best can Lima Beans, Class 15. Best can Peas, Class 16. Best can Pumpkin, Class 17. Best can Carrots, Class 18. Best can Corn, Class 19. Best can Vegetable Soup, Class 20. Best can Sauerkraut, Class 21. Best can Spaghetti Sauce, Class 22. Best can any other kind.

SECTION II

Relishes and Pickles

(Pints) will be opened

Class 23. Best can Corn Relish, Class 24. Best can Sweet Pickle Relish, Class 25. Relish, any kind, Class 26. Best can Piccalilli, Class 27. Best can Sweet Pickles, Class 28. Best can Dill Pickles.

Class 29. Best can Bread and Butter Pickles, Class 30. Best can Watermelon Pickles, Class 31. Best can Hot Peppers, Class 32. Best can Sandwich

Spread, Class 33. Best can Catsup, Class 34. Best can any other kind.

SECTION III

Preserves and Jellies

(Half-Pints or jelly glasses) will be opened.

Class 35. Best can Grape Jelly, Class 36. Best can Apple Jelly, Class 37. Best can Raspberry Jelly, Class 38. Best can Blackberry Jelly, Class 39. Best can Quince Jelly, Class 40. Best can Tomato Preserves.

Class 41. Best can Strawberry Preserves, Class 42. Best can Peach Preserves, Class 43. Best can Raspberry Preserves, Class 44. Best can Blackberry Preserves, Class 45. Best can Apple Butter, Class 46. Best can any other kind.

Premiums for classes 1 thru 46; First \$1.50, Second \$1.25 and Third \$1. Junior canners will be included in the above classes.

SECTION IV

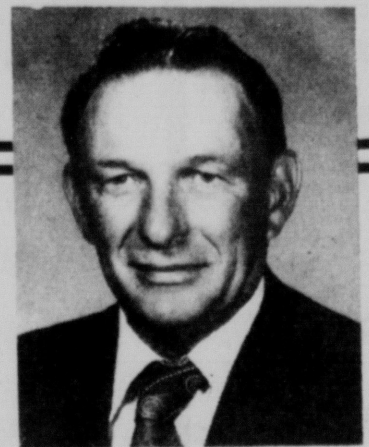
Best display of Fruits and Vegetables featuring one item of canned goods. Must not exceed 15 inches in diameter.

Premiums will be First \$3, Second \$2 and Third \$1.

Special prizes will be awarded for the best can of pumpkin.

A special \$5 award will be presented for the best can of pumpkin.

A trophy will be awarded for the Best of Show.



MY BEST WISHES FOR
A BIGGER AND BETTER
PUMPKIN SHOW
DON STROUS
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WE
JOIN
IN
SAYING

"WELCOME TO THE
71st ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW!"

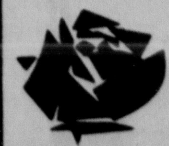


See the excellent exhibits of
our farm friends . . . enjoy the
parades and free acts.

RED ROSE FEED

A DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY

Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS



13. Apts. for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE unfurnished 5 rooms and bath. Call 983-3144.
MODERN 3 bedroom apartment available now. Carpeting, central air, basement, garage, big yard. 474-4579, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
ADULTS only. 2 bedrooms, range and refrigerator furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m. 983-3327.
CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. \$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

14. Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM home, 214 Logan St. Call 474-7518.
NEWLY remodeled. West High Street. Adults, no pets. Phone 474-6385.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

PUMPKIN Show Parking. Tuesday - Saturday. YMCA. 477-1661.
FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

154 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Stoutsville to store car. 477-1983 after 3:30.

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE 4 Bedroom home on 1.2 acre lot. Teays Valley School District. For information 1-885-1818.

19. Farms for Sale

106 acre grain farm. Close to town. Too good to pass by.

DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL

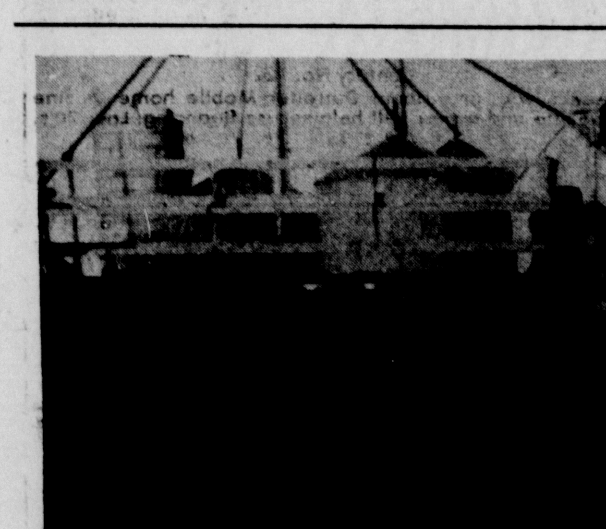
J. F. HUNTER
REALTOR M.L.S. REALTOR

106 acre grain farm. Close to town. Too good to pass by.

10 acre horse farm. Priced in 60's. Beautiful

Call Margaret 477-1549

28. Farm Equipment



An easy way to move and store your combine header — on a GEORGE LAWLESS trailer, from 14-22 feet.

983-3370

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 22th, 1977

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Located at 360 S. Main Street in the Village of New Holland, Ohio. Just off State Route 22 West.

As I am giving up my home and moving in with my daughter, I will sell the following:

ANTIQUES — COLLECTABLES — MODERN
Old 2 pc. living room suites with rose carved back; oak dining room suite (square table with ball and claw feet, 6 chairs); 3 pc. bedroom suite - Bell posters; organ stool with ball and claw feet; walnut corner cupboard; 2 oak wash stands, one with hand carved mirror and frame; cherry dropleaf table; slant top desk; silent butler; oak flat top desk; 2 child's desks; fireside bench with claw feet; spool bed; oad dresser; old kitchen cupboard; child's wicker rocker; 3 antique straight chairs with red velvet seats; rocker with cane bottom seat; old melodeon; old trunks; treadle sewing machine; old high chair; 2 brass lamp fountains; glass oil lamp; doll cradle; doll high chair; lots of old toys and dolls; 2 walnut chairs; old violin about 125 yrs. old; 2 boxes player piano rolls; old 78 records; 2 stone jars, 10 gallon and 2 quart; old Remington typewriter; small table mirror; flat irons; depression glass; old lace; linens; antique pictures and frames of assorted sizes; large assortment of old books, including McGuffey's Readers; old cabinet top; Kodak and Polaroid cameras with electric eye; cabinet type stereo; 40" G.E. double oven range; portable black and white T.V.; maple center table; humidifier; 3 x 12 rugs; 1, 6 x 9 rug (some are American Oriental); coffee table; card tables and covers; ladies rink type roller skates with case; tape recorder; set of encyclopedias; lots of small electrical appliances; dishes; lots of old handmade tools of all kinds; lamp shades; and many small articles.

OWNER:

MRS. FRANCES McQUAY

Auctioneers Note: At this time it is impossible to give a complete listing of all the merchandise. Lots of good flea market items. Something for everyone.

Lunch will be served by J. O. Y. Young Adult Class Of the Methodist Church of New Holland

Auctioneer: James W. Ford and Associates
Phone: (614) 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio

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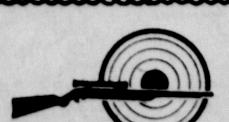
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W L T Pct. PP PA

Balt 5 0 1 .000 128 74

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N Eng 3 2 0 .600 130 97

NY Jets 2 3 0 .400 83 107

Buff 1 4 0 .200 42 80

Central Division

Hatn 3 2 0 .600 93 71

Pitts 3 2 0 .600 82 71

Cleve 3 2 0 .600 91 107

Cinci 2 3 0 .400 79 84

Western Division

Denvr 5 0 1 .000 110 33

Oklnd 4 1 0 .800 110 76

S Diego 3 2 0 .600 81 58

Stle 1 4 0 .200 77 149

K.C. 0 5 0 .000 66 121

National Football Conference

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Dallas 5 0 1 .000 144 78

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S Louis 2 3 0 .400 75 91

NY Gats 2 3 0 .400 74 120

Phila 2 3 0 .400 71 71

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Minn 4 1 0 .800 74 49

Drtt 3 2 0 .600 77 82

Chgo 2 3 0 .400 107 123

Gn Bay 1 4 0 .200 54 82

Tpa Bay 0 5 0 .000 38 85

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Canned Vegetable, Fruit Exhibits Are Pumpkin Show Favorite

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With the assistance of the Pickaway County Extension office and the many other books and articles that are available at the public library, the canned goods display should be better than ever this year.

The results of many hours of work will be on display during the 71st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show at 124 Watt St.

Directing this department of the show will be Mrs. Frank Woodward. Georgie Tigner, Janie Tigner and Patty Moore will be assisting.

Entries must be made between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Pumpkin Show Building, 124 Watt St. Closed judging will be held Tuesday evening.

Only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family.

Exhibitors must be residents of Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area.

Exhibits will be released on October 23 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., premiums

will be paid at this time.

SECTION I

Fruits and Vegetables

(Quarts or Pints) — will not be opened.

Class 1. Best can Peaches, Class 2. Best can Pears, Class 3. Best can Plums, Class 4. Best can Cherries, Class 5. Best can Raspberries, Class 6. Best can Blackberries, Class 7. Best

Girl Scout Exhibit In Court House

This year's Girl Scout exhibit at the Pumpkin Show is headed by Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley. It will be held in the courthouse lobby during the entire show.

Mrs. Wamsley said she has suggested that the entries be centered around the New Worlds to Explore program which includes such areas as Well-Being, the Arts, Today and Tomorrow, Out-of-Doors, and People.

All entries in the girl scout exhibit must be part of badge work program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the girl scout.

They must be set up by the leaders or troop committee members on Wednesday, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

All Pickaway County troops are scheduled to make entries, and leaders or troop committee members can pick up their troop's entries on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. They must be removed no later than 6 p.m.

Scouts and an adult must be present during the show to give information on the displays and projects. Any entry may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

Big Wheel Race New This Year

A new attraction has been added to the list of Pumpkin Show activities, this one geared to youngsters in the area. It's called "Big Wheel Race" and will take place Thursday afternoon.

All pre-registered children, ages four and five are given three-wheeled tricycles with a large, rubber-like wheel on the front. They will race on Pinckney Street, in three lanes on both sides of the judging platform. Winners will be based on the fastest three times.

Tom Tootle is coordinator of the race with additional staffing by the Rotary Club. The Pumpkin Show Committee is providing the ribbon prizes for first, second and third places. The Big Wheels are furnished by the New Car Dealers Association.

The race will be held between 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday, directly before the baby parade.

Jack Bartley To Sing At PS On Saturday

Jack Bartley, The Singing DJ of WBEX Radio, Chillicothe, will be back with Teddy and the Road Rangers to entertain Pumpkin Show audiences Saturday night.

The group, which features popular country western music and country rock, will perform 9 p.m. on the W. Main St. platform.

Bartley, as the featured singer, joins with Teddy Wilson, Mike Horsley and Kenny Hardin to perform in the Ohio area. They have also worked as back-up musicians to such Nashville stars including Red Sovine, Eddie Bruce and Eddie Raven, and have worked with Freddie Hart on the Wheeling, W. Va., Jamboree broadcast.

Recently Bartley was winner of the Top Disc Jockey and Entertainer of Ohio award presented by the Nashville Country News Association. Teddy and the Road Rangers and Bartley promise entertainment country style "just the way Pickaway County likes it."

Featherstone Scheduled For Daily Shows

Featherstone, the amazing mentalist, will perform daily at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

He has performed in night clubs and theatres throughout the United States.

Featherstone will read the thoughts of members of the audience, revealing such things as social security numbers, addresses, and names.

He will tell which ESP symbol a volunteer only mentally selects.

Featherstone offers \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that he uses plants or confederates in his performances.

Featherstone's first appearance will be 2:30 Wednesday afternoon on W. Main St. Check program schedules for his other performances.

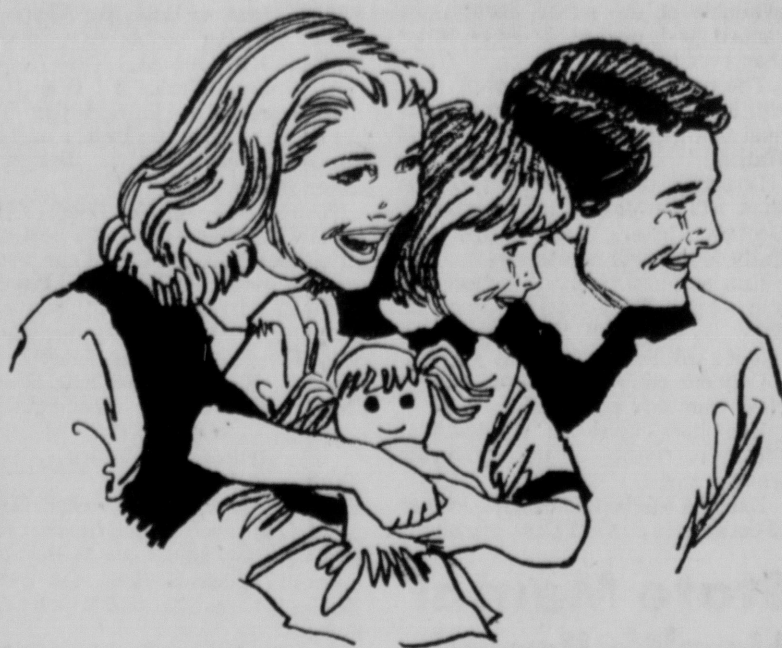
Band Boosters To Park Cars

The Circleville Band Boosters will be parking cars at Ted Lewis Park during the Pumpkin Show. They will also have parking at 452 N. Court S. All proceeds will benefit the Circleville Band Boosters for the purchase of new uniforms.

GE Honors Pollum

Owen E. Pollum recently received a 25 year service anniversary award from General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. Plant Manager E. G. Grigg made the presentation. Owen began his career with GE as a Taper, and is currently employed in Group Maintenance "A".

71 years of family fun and togetherness . . .



Many of those engaged in giving of their time and effort to make this, the seventy-first annual Pumpkin Show, a success, are third and fourth generation volunteers. Many others are relative newcomers to the Circleville scene. To you all, our heart felt thanks for showing the world the continuing fellowship that has made Circleville and Pickaway County admired by all.

THE *Savings* BANK

Each depositor insured to \$40,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

During the Pumpkin Show, or anytime, stop and enjoy the Full Service financial banking that is yours in our lobby. You're never a stranger at The Savings Bank.



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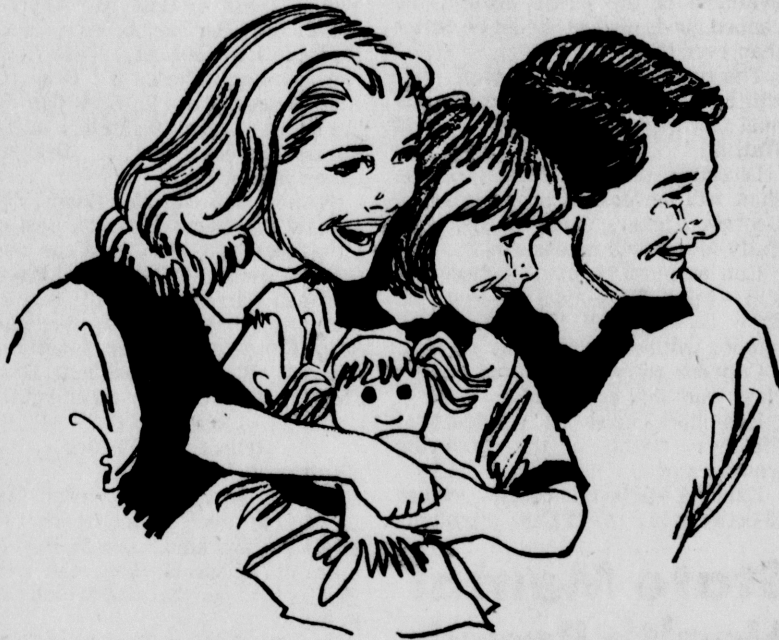
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Ned H. Dresbach, Secretary Clarence Radcliffe, Treasurer

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY — OCT. 19-22

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

Come One — Come All!

Come Early, ● Games
Stay ● Rides
Late! ● Free Acts

Entertainment for Everyone
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

50 BANDS

40 FLOATS

GREATEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH

featuring
GENE FEATHERSTONE
"Mind Reader"

COMEDY CHIMPS

Don't Let the Kids Miss This!

JINGLES, HEAD CLOWN
Barnum Festival, Bridgeport, Conn.

BOB SPOHN
Pumpkin Carver

BRING YOUR CAMERA!

ART SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
PUMPKINS & GOURDS
HOME ARTS & CRAFTS
BOY & GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS
WINDOW TRIMMING CONTEST
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BAKED GOODS
CANNED GOODS

DAILY PARADES:

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3 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show

8 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show

THURS. OCT. 20

3 P.M. Baby Parade

8 P.M. Parade of Bands

FRIDAY OCT. 21

3 P.M. Pet Parade

8 P.M. Civic & Fraternal

SAT. OCT. 22

8 P.M. Queens Parade*

*By Invitation Only

ALL PARADES START ON TIME:

**FOOD!
FOOD!
FOOD!**

**PUMPKIN
DELICACIES
AVAILABLE INCLUDE:**

PUMPKIN PIE
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
PUMPKIN MILK SHAKES
PUMPKIN FUDGE SUNDAES
PUMPKIN COOKIES
PUMPKIN FUDGE
PUMPKIN DONUTS
PUMPKIN WAFFLES
PUMPKIN BURGERS
PUMPKIN BRITTLE
PUMPKIN TAFFY
PUMPKIN PANCAKES
PUMPKIN BREAD

DOZENS OF EATING PLACES . . . by

LOCAL GROUPS, PROFESSIONAL BOOTHS,
FISH STANDS, PUMPKIN PIE BOOTHS,
VISIT A DIFFERENT ONE EACH MEAL!

CONTESTS:

PIE EATING
HOG CALLING
EGG TOSSING
PIE BAKING CONTEST
BIG WHEEL RACE!

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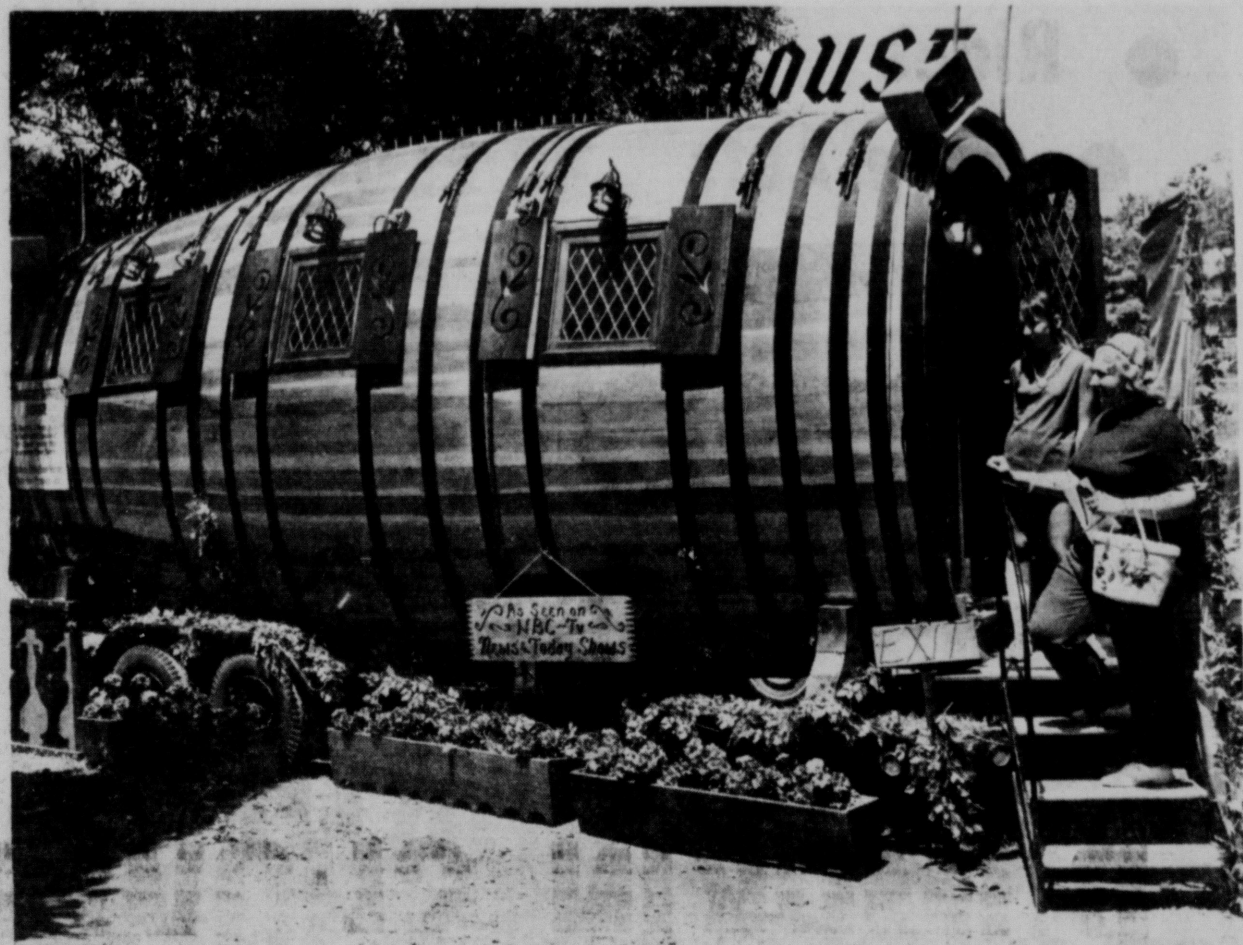
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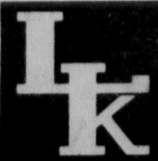
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We at L-K wish to congratulate the committee, exhibitors and all in the community that put forth such an effort to have such a great event.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

MOTEL — LOUNGE — RESTAURANT

1 MI. S. ON U.S. 23



FRIENDLY FAMILY RESTAURANTS AND MOTELS

AN ASSOCIATED FOOD COMPANY RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO PUMPKIN SHOW

4 DAYS OF FUN & EXCITEMENT

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

520 S. Clinton St.

IT'S HERE THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS OF FUN OCTOBER 19 TO 22

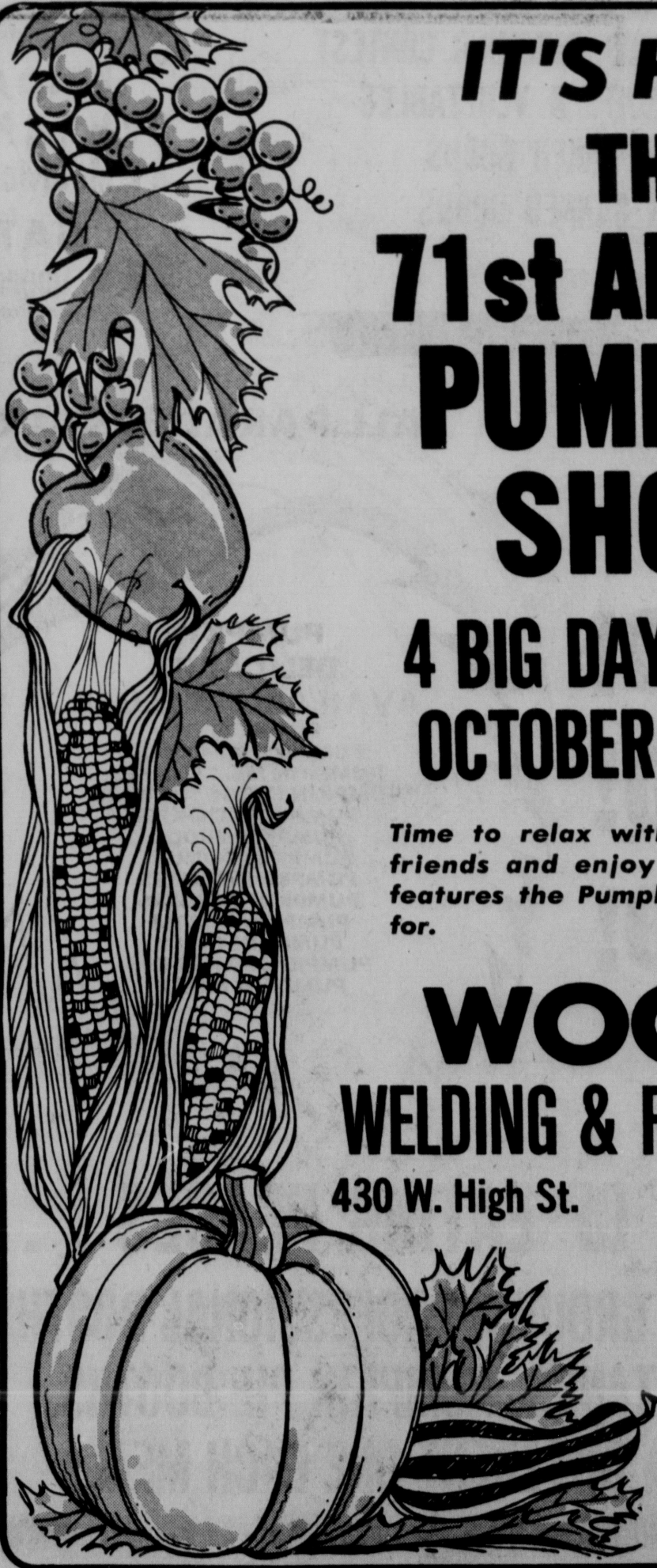
Time to relax with your family and friends and enjoy the many special features the Pumpkin Show is famous for.

WOODS WELDING & FABRICATING

430 W. High St.

474-2593

Visit All the Displays of BAKING CANNING CRAFTS



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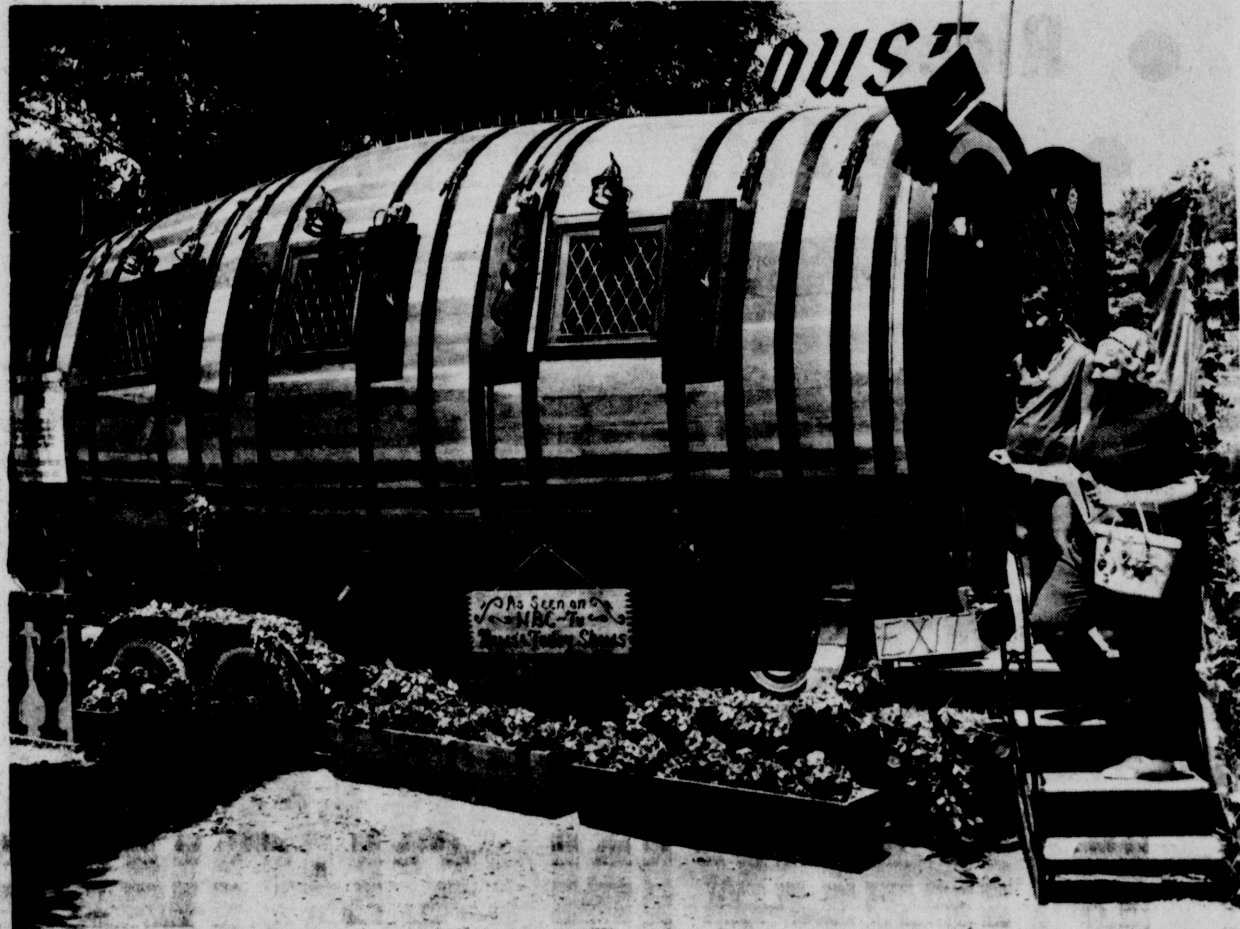
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4 BIG DAYS OF FUN OCTOBER 19 TO 22

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23

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**CIRCLEVILLE
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U.S. 22 West of Circleville

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Log Cabin Firm

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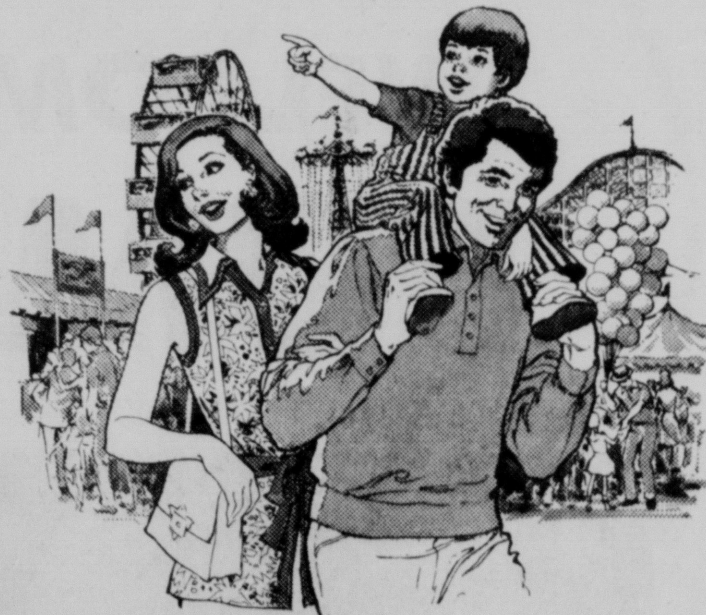
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Grades 4-5-6; Class 3, Grades 7-8-9; Class 4, Grades 10-11-12.
Prizes: First \$2, Second \$1.50 and Third \$1. Best of Show \$3.

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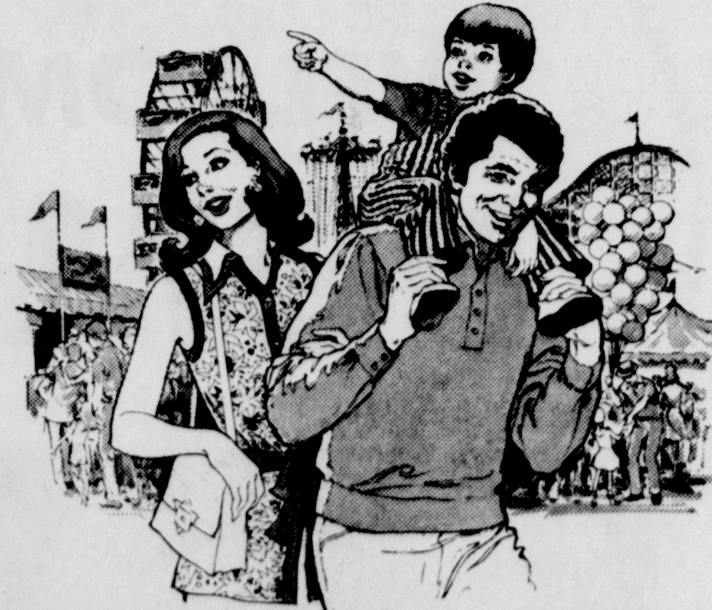
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Winners in the high school poster contest were: Pete Tomlinson, Scioto Twp.; 2. Gardner Beatty, Scioto Twp.; 3. Mary Pontius, Pickaway Twp.; 4. Frances McCafferty, Monroe Twp.; 5. Winfred Liston, Monroe Twp. Winners in the grade school division were: 1. Charles Shepherd, Washington Twp.; 2. George Steeley, Washington Twp.; 3. Evelyn Crawford, Monroe Twp.; 4.

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Harry Carson, chief of detectives, Columbus; James Creedon, former Columbus detective; Charles O. Caskey, Circleville Safety Director.

Gov. Martin L. Davey cancelled his plans to attend Pumpkin Show on Friday night because of the rain.

Phillip Moore and Jimmy Moffitt, Circleville High School Students, conducted a marionette Show. They built their own stage and carved their dolls from wood.

Miss Ada Myers, 601 S. Scioto St., won first prize for the largest number

of Pets in the pet parade. She had a collection of 15, including rabbits, cats, a dog, pigeons, a guinea, a racoon, a whiffle hen, chickens, duck, goose, turkey, canary, turtle, goldfish and white rats.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of near Chillicothe and Gilbert Hedges of Fairfield County were pet parade judges.

An old Dayton Reliable, believed to be about a 1900 model, owned by Robert Elsea, N. Court Street, took first premium Saturday in the automobile section of the old vehicle

parade.

Ralph Wallace's Malpais Rap was judged the best pointer male puppy in the Pumpkin Show Dog Show, an American Kennel Club Show.

Paul Beck, Scioto and Water Streets, won the horseshoe pitching contest.

Circleville Pumpkin Show Society Directors estimated a loss of between \$2,000 and \$2,500. Frigid temperatures, rain and snow combined to keep the crowds at a minimum on Friday and Saturday, always the biggest days of the Week.

"I'LL SEE
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SHOW"

L. Robert Liston

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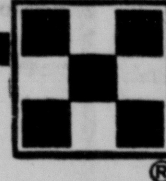
The Next Day and You Can Pick Them Up
The Following Morning

Leave your Kodacolor films with us and see how good your pictures can
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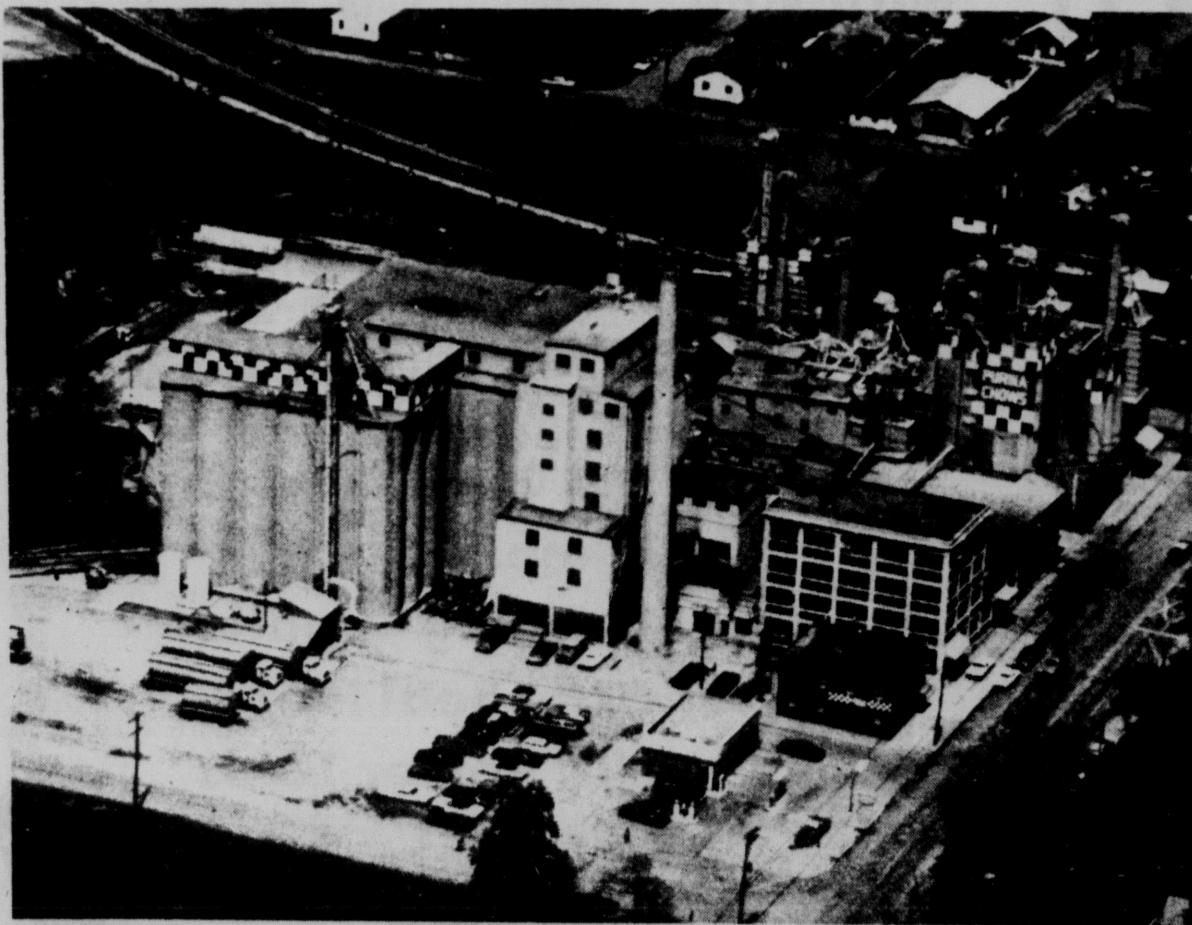
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Company

WELCOME TO THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW



1933-1977

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Circleville is known the world over for it's traditional "PUMPKIN SHOW". All of us at RALSTON PURINA are justly proud of the part we have played in helping to develop Pickaway County into one of the strongest Agricultural areas in the state. Our schools, businesses and industry are second to none in their efforts to serve the needs of the growing community and the government we are so proud to be a part of.

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Gov. Martin L. Davey cancelled his plans to attend Pumpkin Show on Friday night because of the rain.

Phillip Moore and Jimmy Moffitt, Circleville High School Students, conducted a marionette Show. They built their own stage and carved their dolls from wood.

Miss Ada Myers, 601 S. Scioto St., won first prize for the largest number

of Pets in the pet parade. She had a collection of 15, including rabbits, cats, a dog, pigeons, a guinea, a racoon, a whiffle hen, chickens, duck, goose, turkey, canary, turtle, goldfish and white rats.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of near Chillicothe and Gilbert Hedges of Fairfield County were pet parade judges.

An old Dayton Reliable, believed to be about a 1900 model, owned by Robert Elsea, N. Court Street, took first premium Saturday in the automobile section of the old vehicle

parade.

Ralph Wallace's Malpais Rap was judged the best pointer male puppy in the Pumpkin Show Dog Show, an American Kennel Club Show.

Paul Beck, Scioto and Water Streets, won the horseshoe pitching contest.

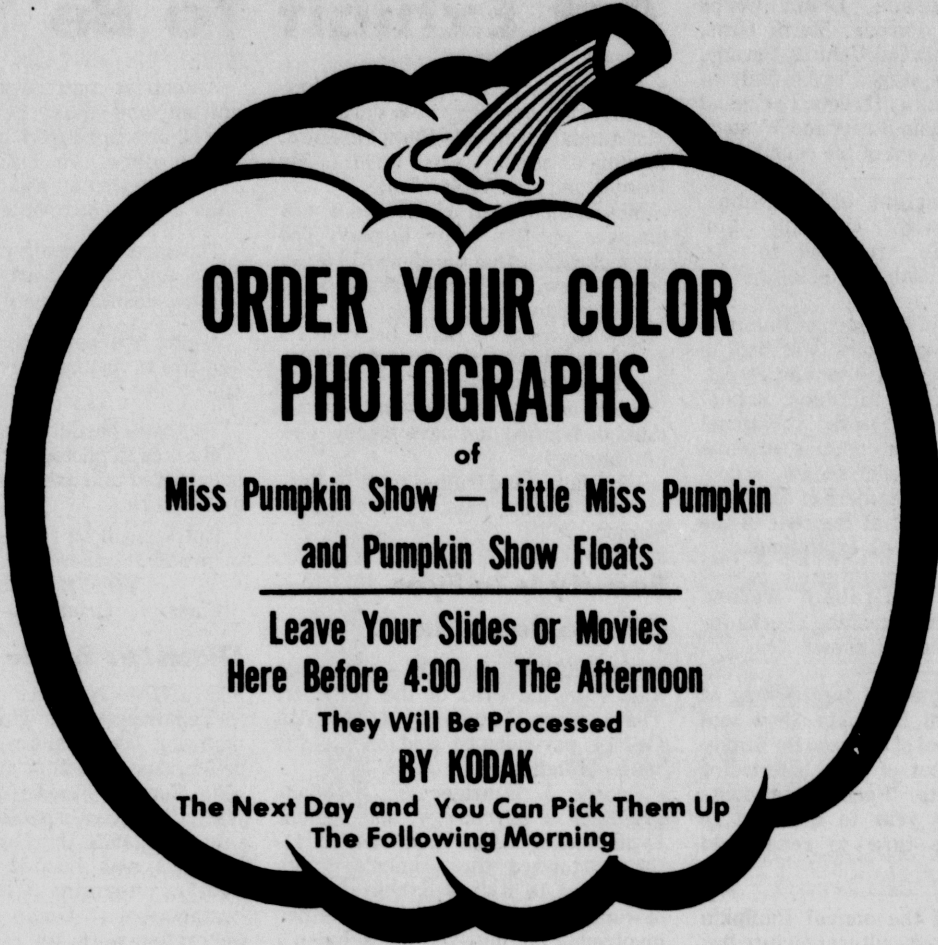
Circleville Pumpkin Show Society Directors estimated a loss of between \$2,000 and \$2,500. Frigid temperatures, rain and snow combined to keep the crowds at a minimum on Friday and Saturday, always the biggest days of the Week.

"I'LL SEE YOU ALL AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW"

L. Robert Liston

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER





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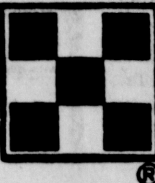
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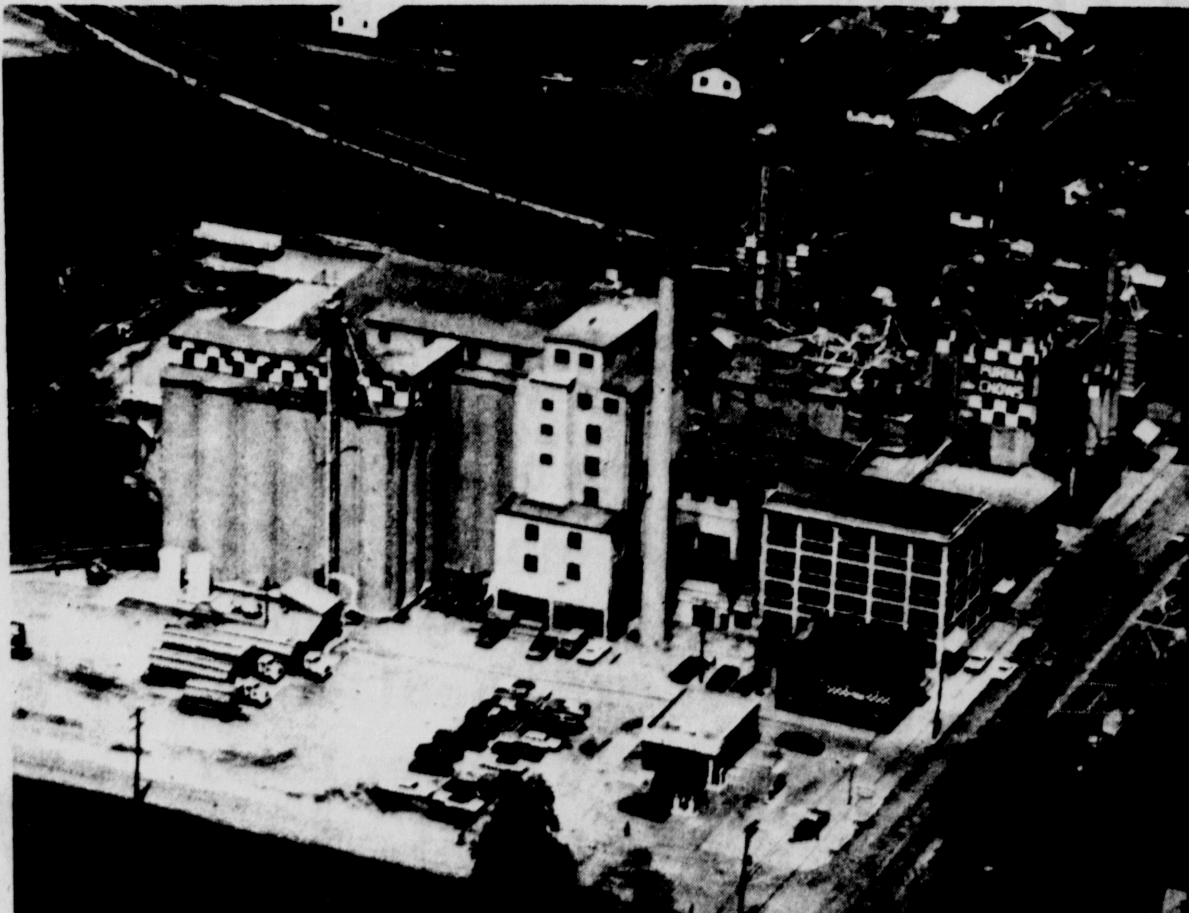
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Ralston Purina Company

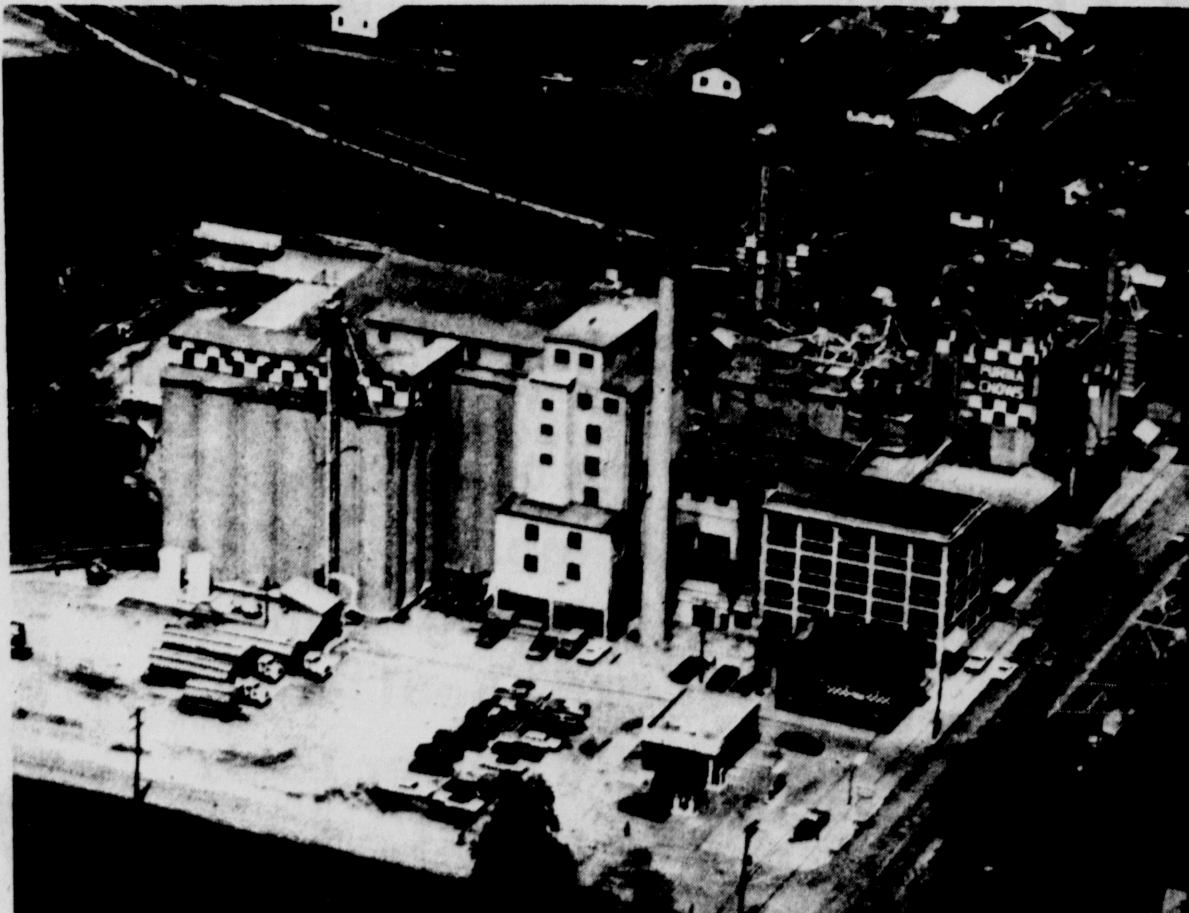
WELCOME TO THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW



1933-1977

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Circleville is known the world over for it's traditional "PUMPKIN SHOW". All of us at RALSTON PURINA are justly proud of the part we have played in helping to develop Pickaway County into one of the strongest Agricultural areas in the state. Our schools, businesses and industry are second to none in their efforts to serve the needs of the growing community and the government we are so proud to be a part of.



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Miss Sieverts Plays Chimes

1957
Barbara Sieverts played the Foreman Chimes at 2 p.m. Wednesday to signal the beginning of the 1957 Pumpkin Show. Mayor Robert E. Hedges gave the welcoming address and the Amanda High School Band played the National Anthem.

Pumpkin Show officials were Mayor Hedges, Ned Dresbach, Charles Glitt, James Shea, Stanley Stevens, Roy Marshall, Wes Edstrom, Robert Colville, C. O. Leist, William Cook, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Edward

Go Forth And Make Money

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. John Stauffer put his money where his Bible was and instructed his parishioners to go forth and make money to air condition the church. They went forth with a variety of raffles, sales — and one poker game. They made... \$3,500.

Re-enacting the New Testament parable of the talents, the Rev. Mr. Stauffer took out a \$1,000 personal loan and gave \$5 to each of his parishioners at the First Christian Church in this Fort Lauderdale suburb. The church is raising money for a \$34,000 air conditioning system.

"It was a tremendous success," said the 27-year-old minister.

"The story in the parable was that all men are not equal according to their abilities," says Stauffer. "What makes them equal is their effort to use their talents to the fullest. That is what we are doing now in the church."

The Bible tells how a nobleman gave a silver coin, or talent, to each of three servants. Two servants returned with more than they were given and were rewarded, but a third saved his and was admonished.

In the re-enactment, parishioner Gordon Price used his talent, and connections as a meat supplier, to raffle off some steaks. Pooling his \$5 with two other church members, Price returned \$178 to the church.

C.J. Salerno, a cabinetmaker, used his \$5 to build bird feeders, which he sold to net \$78 for the church. "It was right up my alley," he said.

Two families combined \$50 and held a bingo party — earning \$163. Others sold homemade shell necklaces, tables, and other items. Two teen-aged girls turned their living room into a restaurant and sold \$10 steak dinners.

Rather than the parable of the talents, some church members received a reminder of the biblical admonition: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Andrew Winkler, for example, lost his money in a card game and scrambled to recover the funds in a giant garage sale.

"What I did was take my \$5 and my wife's \$5 and play poker and lost," said Winkler. "So we had to think of something else fast."

Jacob Parrott of Fairfield County who took part in the famed Union railroad raid in the south during the Civil War, was the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, in 1863. —AP

Stephens, Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Barbara Caskey.

More than 200,000 people would visit Circleville during the four days of Pumpkin Show, officials estimated.

The U.S. Army field band returned to Circleville for the second straight year.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the biggest hazard facing his department during the big show was the congestion of the downtown streets. Large crowds make it almost impossible to reach fires downtown, he said. The critical period is at parade time.

Hildeburn (Dick) Martin recalled that he made his first float in 1930.

Two cotton plants were included in Frank Grice's display of pumpkins. Grice said he just "threw some cotton seeds in his Ashville back yard earlier and they just came up."

Jim Creedon, 78, former assistant chief of Columbus city detectives, was here for his 30th Pumpkin Show as a specialist at discovering con men and pickpockets.

John Enright, manager of Gooding Amusement Co., was taking part in his 35th Pumpkin Show.

A harness racing picture painted by Mrs. Gene Kuhns won best of show in the Circleville Art League exhibit.

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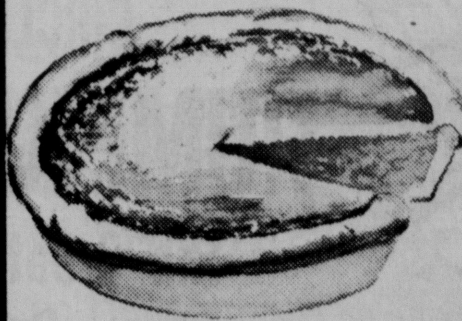
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Miss Sieverts Plays Chimes

1957
Barbara Sieverts played the Foresman Chimes at 2 p.m. Wednesday to signal the beginning of the 1957 Pumpkin Show. Mayor Robert E. Hedges gave the welcoming address and the Amanda High School Band played the National Anthem.

Pumpkin Show officials were Mayor Hedges, Ned Dresbach, Charles Glitt, James Shea, Stanley Stevens, Roy Marshall, Wes Edstrom, Robert Colville, C. O. Leist, William Cook, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Edward

Go Forth And Make Money

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. John Stauffer put his money where his Bible was and instructed his parishioners to go forth and make money to air condition the church. They went forth with a variety of raffles, sales — and one poker game. They made... \$3,500.

Re-enacting the New Testament parable of the talents, the Rev. Mr. Stauffer took out a \$1,000 personal loan and gave \$5 to each of his parishioners at the First Christian Church in this Fort Lauderdale suburb. The church is raising money for a \$34,000 air conditioning system.

"It was a tremendous success," said the 27-year-old minister. "The story in the parable was that all men are not equal according to their abilities," says Stauffer. "What makes them equal is their effort to use their talents to the fullest. That is what we are doing now in the church."

The Bible tells how a nobleman gave a silver coin, or talent, to each of three servants. Two servants returned with more than they were given and were rewarded, but a third saved his and was admonished.

In the re-enactment, parishioner Gordon Price used his talent, and connections as a meat supplier, to raffle off some steaks. Pooling his \$5 with two other church members, Price returned \$178 to the church.

C.J. Salerno, a cabinetmaker, used his \$5 to build bird feeders, which he sold to net \$78 for the church. "It was right up my alley," he said.

Two families combined \$50 and held a bingo party — earning \$163. Others sold homemade shell necklaces, tables, and other items. Two teen-aged girls turned their living room into a restaurant and sold \$10 steak dinners.

Rather than the parable of the talents, some church members received a reminder of the biblical admonition: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Andrew Winkler, for example, lost his money in a card game and scrambled to recover the funds in a giant garage sale.

"What I did was take my \$5 and my wife's \$5 and play poker and lost," said Winkler. "So we had to think of something else fast."

Jacob Parrott of Fairfield County who took part in the famed Union railroad raid in the south during the Civil War, was the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, in 1863. —AP

Stephens, Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Barbara Caskey.

More than 200,000 people would visit Circleville during the four days of Pumpkin Show, officials estimated.

The U.S. Army field band returned to Circleville for the second straight year.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the biggest hazard facing his department during the big show was the congestion of the downtown streets. Large crowds make it almost impossible to reach fires downtown, he said. The critical period is at parade time.

Hildeburn (Dick) Martin recalled that he made his first float in 1930.

Two cotton plants were included in Frank Grice's display of pumpkins. Grice said he just "threw some cotton seeds in his Ashville back yard earlier and they just came up."

Jim Creedon, 78, former assistant chief of Columbus city detectives, was here for his 30th Pumpkin Show as a specialist at discovering con men and pickpockets.

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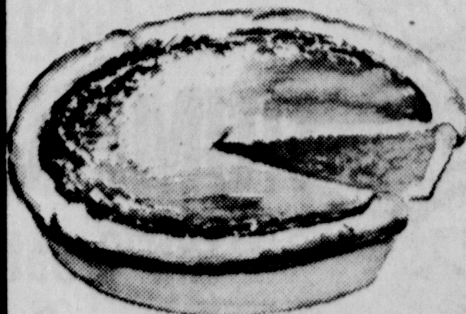
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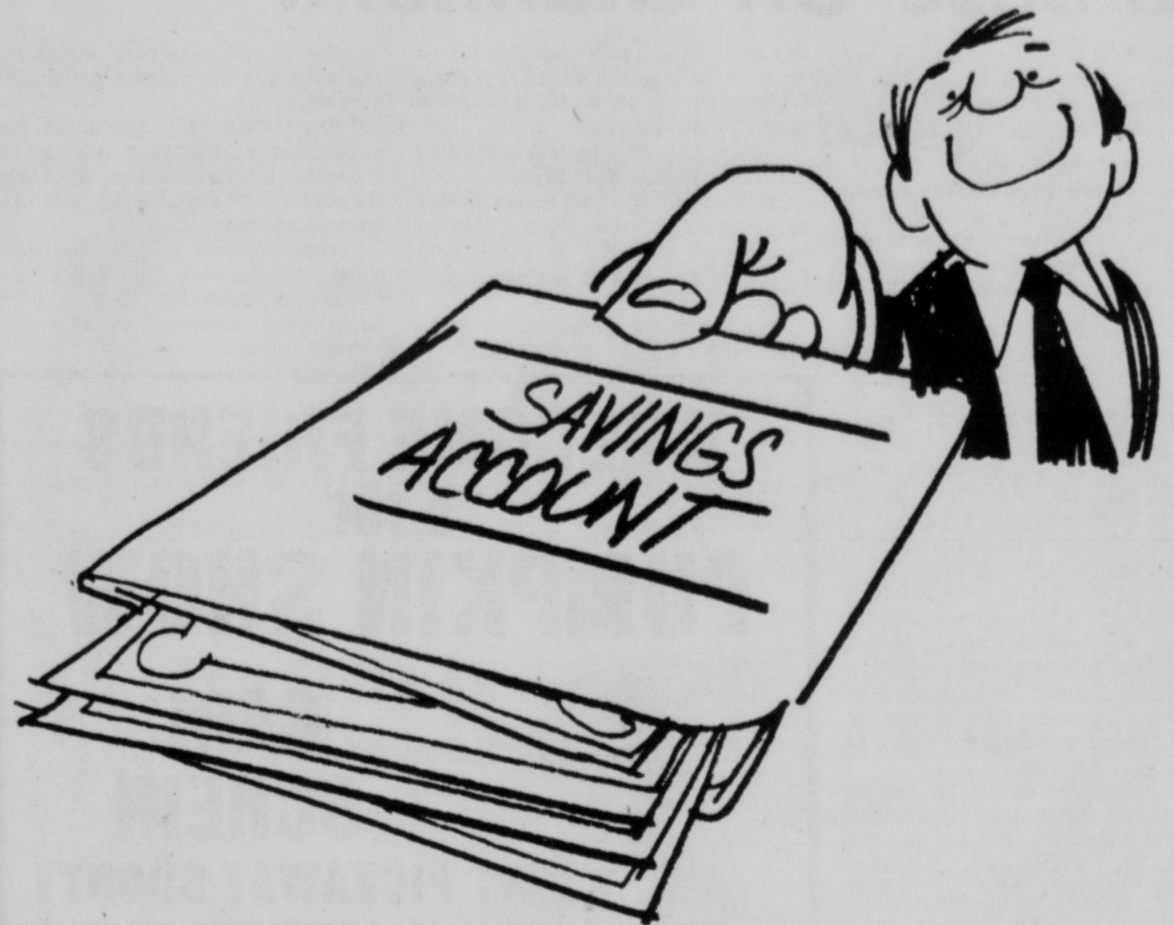
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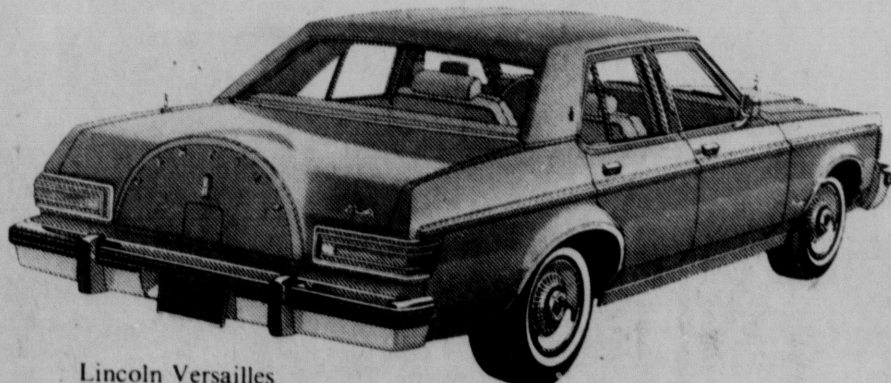
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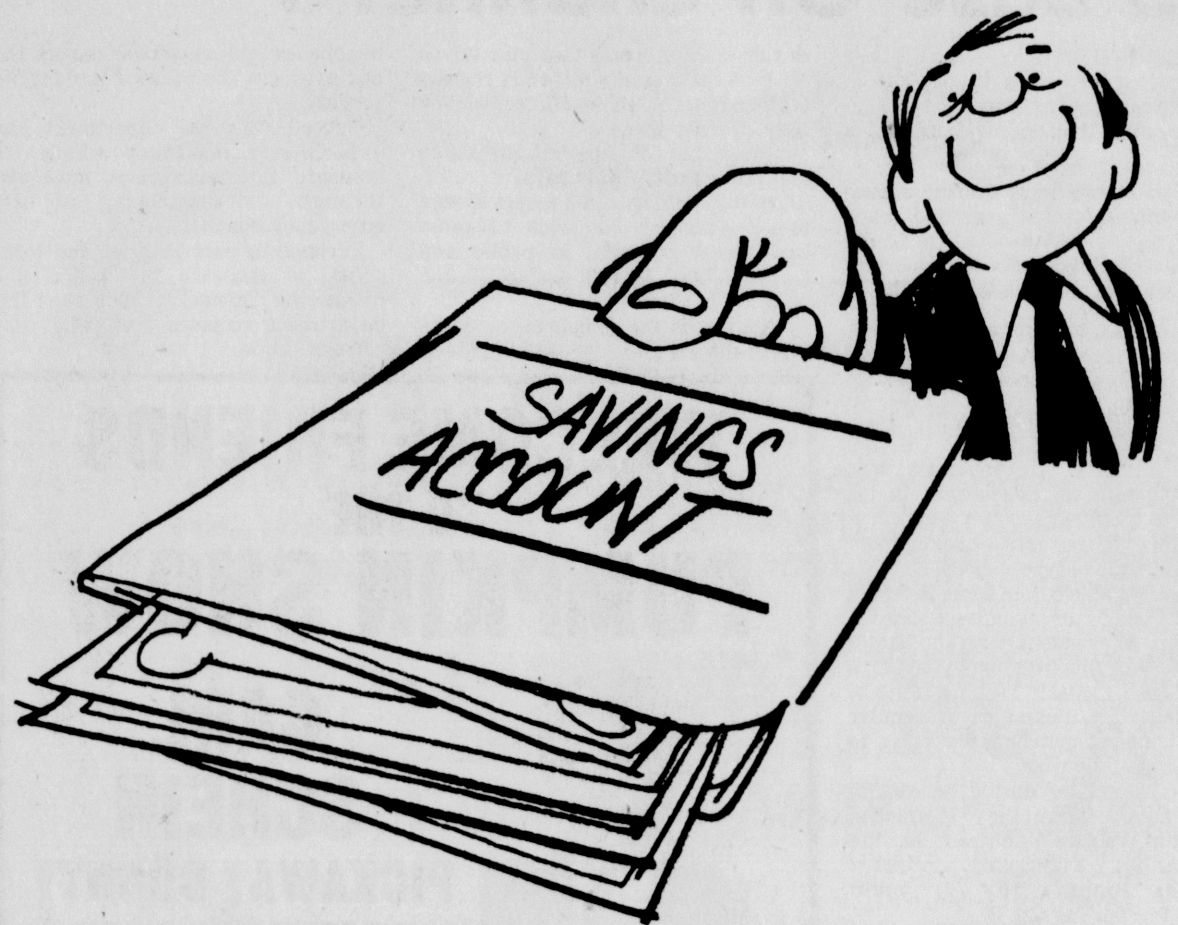
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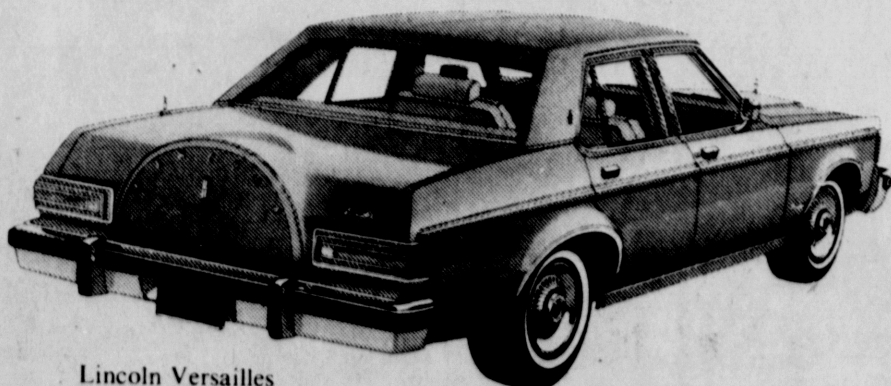
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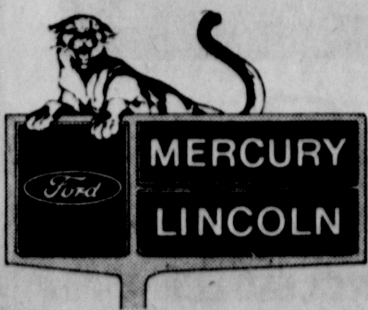
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Pumpkin Recipes To Please The Palate

By **ROBERTA SWOPE**
Herald Society Editor

Visitors to the 71st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show, cooking and baking enthusiasts have requested recipes for using pumpkin.

We will probably be repeating some of the previous favorite recipes this year, in order to give our new readers the benefit of previous years of tasting and testing.

Personally I do not like the boxed pie crust mixes, granted they are easier however I have not found them as flaky as the old fashioned method.

This I do not find true as far as the pumpkin is concerned. I not only find the canned varieties the best quality but most definitely the easiest to prepare and in this fast-paced world that we live in, cutting corners is sometimes the only way that a woman can get any cooking or baking completed.

All cooks have their own favorite recipe for pie crust. Three generations of cook in my family have used the following recipe and I have found that I always have good results with this.

SINGLE PIE CRUST
1 1/4 cup measured sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 level tablespoons of Spry or Crisco solid shortening
3 tablespoons COLD water
Sift flour, measure and then resift with salt. Cut 3 tablespoons of the fat into the flour and salt mixture with pastry blender. Add remaining fat and cut into mixture. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time and blend, add just enough water to hold ingredients together. When you can gather dough into a ball, stop handling it.

PUMPKIN BREAD
2-2 1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs
2-3 cup margarine

2 cups pumpkin - 1 small can
3 1-3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon cloves
2-3 cup water
2-3 cup nuts
Cream margarine and sugar together, add eggs, pumpkin and water, mix together.
Sift in dry ingredients and mix. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans.
Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour.

PUMPKIN SHEET CAKE
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup liquid oil
2 cups pumpkin - 1 small can

Sift flour, soda and salt together, add cinnamon and set aside. Beat eggs and sugar together, add oil and beat well. Add flour mixture. Beat well. Add pumpkin and pour into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2 pan.

Bake 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until test straw can be removed clean.

Frost with
1/4 cup margarine - soft
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk

Mix ingredients together until they reach spreading consistency. More milk may be added drop by drop if necessary.

PUMPKIN COOKIES
3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup shortening
3 1/2 cup pumpkin - 1 large can
3 teaspoons vanilla
5 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins or nuts
Cream shortening and sugar together, add pumpkin and vanilla, mix together. Add flour and other dry ingredients and mix. Add raisins or nuts, blend well. Drop by spoon on greased cookie sheet.

Bake 375 degrees for 10 minutes
Frost with:
1/4 cup Crisco
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk
3 cups powdered sugar

PUMPKIN BREAD
2 teaspoons pumpkin spices
2 cups pumpkin
2-3 cups water
3 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup Crisco Oil
4 eggs
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(Continued on Next Page)

REACT Members Man D.C. CB Base On Channel 9

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Perhaps in part because the local public is unaware the police are monitoring Channel 9, Ellis says the department receives few calls concerning crime.

WELCOME FRIENDS TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW



CARL SCHEIN
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER



WE WELCOME YOU TO THE 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

4 FUN FILLED DAYS OCT. 19 thru 22nd

- VISIT THE MANY DISPLAYS OF
- BAKED GOOD — CANNED GOODS
 - FINE ART — HOME ART & CRAFTS
 - FLOWERS — VEGETABLES — FRUIT
 - BOY SCOUTS — GIRL SCOUTS
 - PUMPKINS



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BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS — CIRCLEVILLE

Pumpkin Recipes To Please The Palate

By **ROBERTA SWOPE**
Herald Society Editor

Visitors to the 71st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show, cooking and baking enthusiasts have requested recipes for using pumpkin.

We will probably be repeating some of the previous favorite recipes this year, in order to give our new readers the benefit of previous years of tasting and testing.

Personally I do not like the boxed pie crust mixes, granted they are easier however I have not found them as flaky as the old fashioned method.

This I do not find true as far as the pumpkin is concerned. I not only find the canned varieties the best quality but most definitely the easiest to prepare and in this fast-paced world that we live in, cutting corners is sometimes the only way that a woman can get any cooking or baking completed.

All cooks have their own favorite recipe for pie crust. Three generations of cook in my family have used the following recipe and I have found that I always have good results with this.

SINGLE PIE CRUST

1 1/4 cup measured sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 level tablespoons of Spry or Crisco solid shortening
3 tablespoons COLD water
Sift flour, measure and then resift with salt. Cut 3 tablespoons of the fat into the flour and salt mixture with pastry blender. Add remaining fat and cut into mixture. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time and blend, add just enough water to hold ingredients together. When you can gather dough into a ball, stop handling it.

PUMPKIN BREAD

2-3 cup sugar
4 eggs
2-3 cup margarine

2 cups pumpkin - 1 small can
3-1 3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon cloves
2-3 cup water
2-3 cup nuts
Cream margarine and sugar together, add eggs, pumpkin and water, mix together.
Sift in dry ingredients and mix. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans.
Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour.

PUMPKIN SHEET CAKE

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup liquid oil
2 cups pumpkin - 1 small can

Sift flour, soda and salt together, add cinnamon and set aside. Beat eggs and sugar together, add oil and beat well. Add flour mixture. Beat well. Add pumpkin and pour into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2 pan.

Bake 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until test straw can be removed clean.

Frost with
1/4 cup margarine - soft
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk

Mix ingredients together until they reach spreading consistency. More milk may be added drop by drop if necessary.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup shortening
3 1/2 cup pumpkin - 1 large can
3 teaspoons vanilla
5 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins or nuts
Cream shortening and sugar together, add pumpkin and vanilla, mix together. Add flour and other dry ingredients and mix. Add raisins or nuts, blend well. Drop by spoon on greased cookie sheet.

Bake 375 degrees for 10 minutes
Frost with:
1/4 cup Crisco
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk
3 cups powdered sugar

PUMPKIN BREAD

2 teaspoons pumpkin spices
2 cups pumpkin
2-3 cups water
3 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup Crisco Oil
4 eggs
3 1/2 cups flour

(Continued on Next Page)

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BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS — CIRCLEVILLE

Pumpkin Show Recipes . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)
2 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts or raisins
Blend together sugar, oil and eggs, set aside. Sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder together. Add sugar and oil mixture to flour and other dry ingredients. Add pumpkin and water, mix thoroughly, add raisins or nuts. Pour into 4 small greased loaf pans. Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
¼ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
½ t. vanilla
¼ cup milk
½ cup cooked pumpkin
1 cup cream, whipped
Combine ingredients in order given, folding in whipped cream carefully. Pour into freezing tray and freeze in refrigerator until firm. Serves 6.

PUMPKIN FUDGE
2 cups sugar
2 T. pumpkin
¼ t. cornstarch
¼ t. pumpkin pie spice
½ cup carnation milk
½ t. vanilla
Cook together sugar, pumpkin, cornstarch, spice, and carnation milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. Beat until creamy. Pour onto a buttered plate and cut into small squares when nearly cool.

PUMPKIN-BURGERS
Mix and brown together 1½ lbs.

ground beef and medium sized onion (chopped); add 12 oz. jar of chili sauce, ½ cup pumpkin, 1 t. salt, 1 t. pepper, 1 t. pumpkin pie spice and 1 can of tomato soup. Let mixture simmer together for about 1 hour. Serve on buns.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP
2 T. grated onion
2 T. butter or margarine
2 cups chicken broth
¼ cup instant mashed potato
1 t. salt
¼ t. pepper
¼ t. nutmeg
1 can (12-3 c.) evap. milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
Saute onion lightly in butter or margarine in large saucepan; add broth; heat to boiling; remove from

Cat Watchdogs Misbehave

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Pet store owner George Magbee's experiment employing cats as watchdogs turned out to be more expensive than a new cage for his misbehaving white mice.
Magbee decided to let two cats loose from their cages in his Petland store Tuesday night to discourage the white mice from sneaking out of their cages and devouring packages of hamster food.
When Magbee returned in the morning he found that the \$1 variety white mice had behaved, but the cats had broken into a cage and eaten a \$40 yellow canary.
"The canary was such a good singer, too," lamented Magbee.

heat. Beat in instant mashed potato, salt, pepper, and nutmeg until creamy. Beat in evaporated milk and pumpkin. Simmer, stirring often for 15 minutes. Garnish with dairy sour cream. Serves 6.

FRIED PUMPKIN BLOSSOMS
4 pumpkin blossoms
eggs
8 t. pepper
½ cup milk
½ t. salt
2-3 cup cracker crumbs, cornmeal, or flour
Cut your pumpkin blossoms off where the pumpkin starts on; take the center out and wash good. Make a batter of the milk, eggs, salt and pepper, and dip the blossoms in this batter; then in the cracker crumbs, cornmeal, or flour and fry until light brown and serve hot.

PUMPKIN DOUGHNUTS
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1¼ t. pumpkin pie spice
¼ t. salt
¾ t. soda
½ t. cream of tartar
2 T. shortening
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
4 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs and 1 yolk
1 cup canned pumpkin
¼ cup thick sour milk
Sift first five ingredients together. Cream shortening and brown sugar until well blended. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Add pumpkin; then add milk and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth. With as little handling as possible roll dough into floured board to 1-3 inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 2½-inch cutter. Fry in hot shortening (375 degrees) until brown, turning when the first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. When doughnuts are cool, shake in a paper bag with granulated or powdered sugar. Makes 24 doughnuts.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD
1 cup cooked pumpkin
¼ t. salt
¾ cup sugar
¼ t. nutmeg
1½ cups milk (scalded)
½ t. allspice
3 eggs (slightly beaten)
Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices, and eggs. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into well-oiled custard cups. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDEN PUMPKIN MUFFINS
Serve these moist, light muffins warm from the oven —
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
½ cup sugar
1½ t. pumpkin pie spice
¾ cup milk

½ cup canned pumpkin
1 slightly beaten egg
2 T. cooking oil
Thoroughly combine biscuit mix, sugar, and spice. Combine milk, pumpkin, egg, and oil. Stir into dry ingredients till blended. Fill greased muffin cups 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes one dozen muffins.

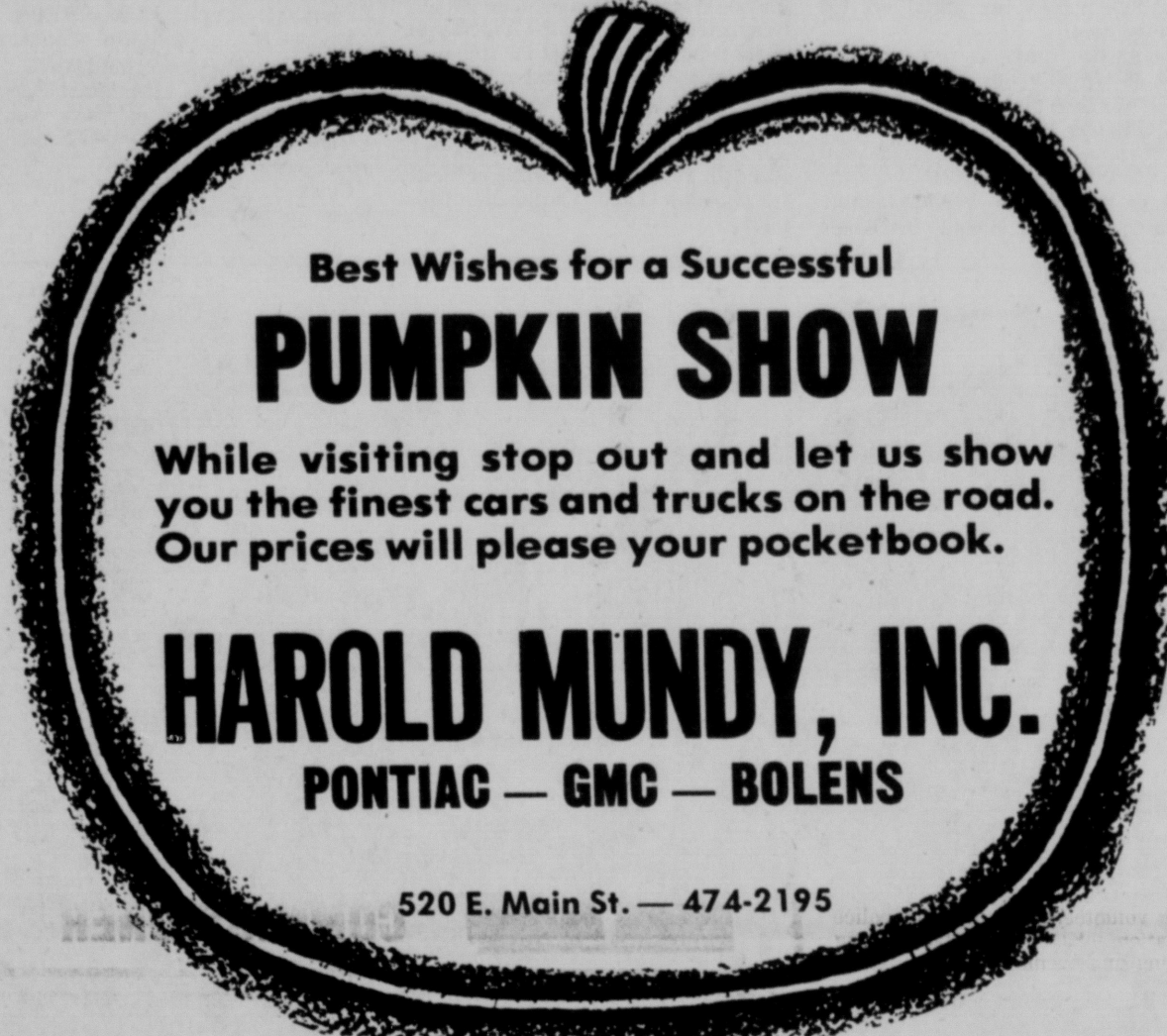
DATE NUT PUMPKIN BREAD
1 cup butter
1½ cup sugar
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
1 8-ounce pkg. diced dates
½ cup raisins
3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tbs. cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add pumpkin, mix well. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add to pumpkin mixture, beat well. Add dates, raisins and pecans. Mix well until dispersed through the mixture. Bake at 325 degrees in two 8 x 5 x 3 pans until done.



WE WELCOME EVERYONE to the 71st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

SENTRY HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. 474-3955



Best Wishes for a Successful PUMPKIN SHOW

While visiting stop out and let us show you the finest cars and trucks on the road. Our prices will please your pocketbook.

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PONTIAC — GMC — BOLENS

520 E. Main St. — 474-2195



MISS PUMPKIN SHOW 1949
Queen Patricia Moats is flanked by attendants Julia Creamer, left, and Delores Roese, right.

PUMPKIN SHOW



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OCTOBER 19-20-21-22

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4 BIG DAYS OF PARADES — RIDES EXHIBITS — FOOD STAGE SHOWS — CONTESTS CONCERTS

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

114 S. COURT ST. DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

474-6076

Pumpkin Show Recipes . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)
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4 BIG DAYS OF

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Flower Arrangers Make Ready

Director Mrs. Willison Leist has announced the rules and regulations governing the 1977 Pumpkin Show Flower Show.

Flower show enthusiasts should take notice of the changes in the entry times.

Entries are open to any amateur grower, who is a resident of Pickaway County and the trading area.

Houseplants and specimens may be entered October 18 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Judging on this will take place at 5 p.m. Houseplants must be in the possession of the exhibitor for 60-days or more and should be well groomed and free of disease. Specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor.

Artistic arrangements will be entered October 19 from 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Closed judging will be held 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Greenhouse flowers of garden grown types are permitted in the artistic division of Section II. An arrangement is interpreted as cut material in a suitable container. No plastic flowers, foliage or painted material may be used in artistic arrangements, except where specified. Accessories are optional. If used, accessories must be incorporated in the arrangement, and will be judged as part of the arrangement.

All entries must be removed between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., October 23.

For further information contact Mrs. Leist at 474-2614.

**SECTION I
HOUSEPLANTS**

Class 1—African Violet (Single Crown), A. Single Bloom, B. Double

Bloom; Class 2—Episcias; Class 3—Cacti; Class 4—Succulents; Class 5—Vining Plants; Class 6—Foliage Plants, A. Green, E. Variegated; Class 7—Ferns; Class 8—Hanging plants, A. Flowering Type; B. Foliage type; Class 9—Any other kind.

SPECIMENS

Class 1—Roses. Any Color, must be named.

Frazers Plan Mid East Tour

A well-planned middle east tour by the Rev. and Mrs. David F. Frazer is scheduled to depart from Columbus February 9, 1978.

This 11-day tour will have its first stop in Geneva, Switzerland, and from there the entourage will visit Cairo, Egypt; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Jordan and the rock-carved city of Petra. After visiting these Arab countries they will cross over into Israel for intensive touring, and from there return to the U. S. via Europe.

This is not a charter flight. The Frazers have carefully planned the trip with the Swiss Air Lines, and have sought first class accommodations all the way. Having traveled in the Middle East before, they know the importance of not being rushed. There is free time each day for rest, personal meditation, reflections, shopping or whatever each desires.

If you are interested please call Mary Jo Frazer, 614-474-6331 or write 346 Meadow Lane, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Grandiflora - one stem naturally grown. C. Floribunda - one spray naturally grown.

Class 2—Dahlia. A - Decorative - 8" or over, any color. B - Decorative - 6" to 8", any color. C - Decorative - 4" to 6", any color. D - Catus - 8" or over, any color. E - Catus - 6" to 8", any color. F - Catus - 4" to 6", any color. G - Miniature - 2" to 4", any color. H - Pompon - 2" and under, any color (3 blooms).

Class 3 — Celosia. A - Crested Cockscomb. B - Plume, Feathered.

Class 4 — Chrysanthemums. Section 1. 1 specimen bloom disbudded. A - Incurve and reflexed, 4" and over. B - Spider, Thread, and Quill, 4" and over. C. Single, Anemone and Spoon, 4" and over. D - Harvest Giant.

Section 2. 1 spray. A - Pompon. B - Spoon. C - Quill. D - Harvest Giant. E - Decorative - divided to color as follows: 1-White, 2-Yellow, 3-Purple and Pink, 4-Bronze and Orange, 5-Red.

Class 5 — Branch Specimen - Not more than 24". A - Fruited Branch. B - Branch with autumn foliage.

Class 6 — Marigolds. A - French, 3 individual blooms. B - American Hybrid, 1 individual bloom.

**SECTION II
ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
THEME: NATURES WONDERS**

Class 1 — Pumpkin Country. Including one or more pumpkins.

Class 2 — Rocky Mountains. Choice design including one or more rocks.

Class 3 — Plant Life. An all foliage arrangement.

Class 4 — Rivers and Streams, Water as part of the design.

Class 5 — Snowdrifts. White predominate, modern design.

Class 6 — Dry Meadows. An all dried arrangement.

Class 7 — The Winds. An arrangement showing motion. Painted material permitted.

Class 8 — An Electrical Storm. Free Style. Paint permitted.

Class 9 — The Forrests. Including weathered wood.

Class 10 — A Door Decoration fixed to hang. A - wreath, B - swag-paint permitted, C - Any other hanging decoration.

Sertoma Club To Have Fish Fry Stand

With Pumpkin Show just around the corner Pickaway Plains Sertomans are busy making improvements on their food booth. Tom Skinner and Tom Pritchard have been busy installing new doors and a new floor.

Gene Kerns, Dan Davis, John Steinhauer, Tom Wolf, Ralph Willoughby, and Jim Mapes all helped install a new linoleum. The booth will be located on the corner of North Court and Pinckney Sts. All Pickaway Plains Sertomans invite Pumpkin Show goers to stop by, say hello and have a nice hot fish sandwich to keep warm on the cool festival nights.

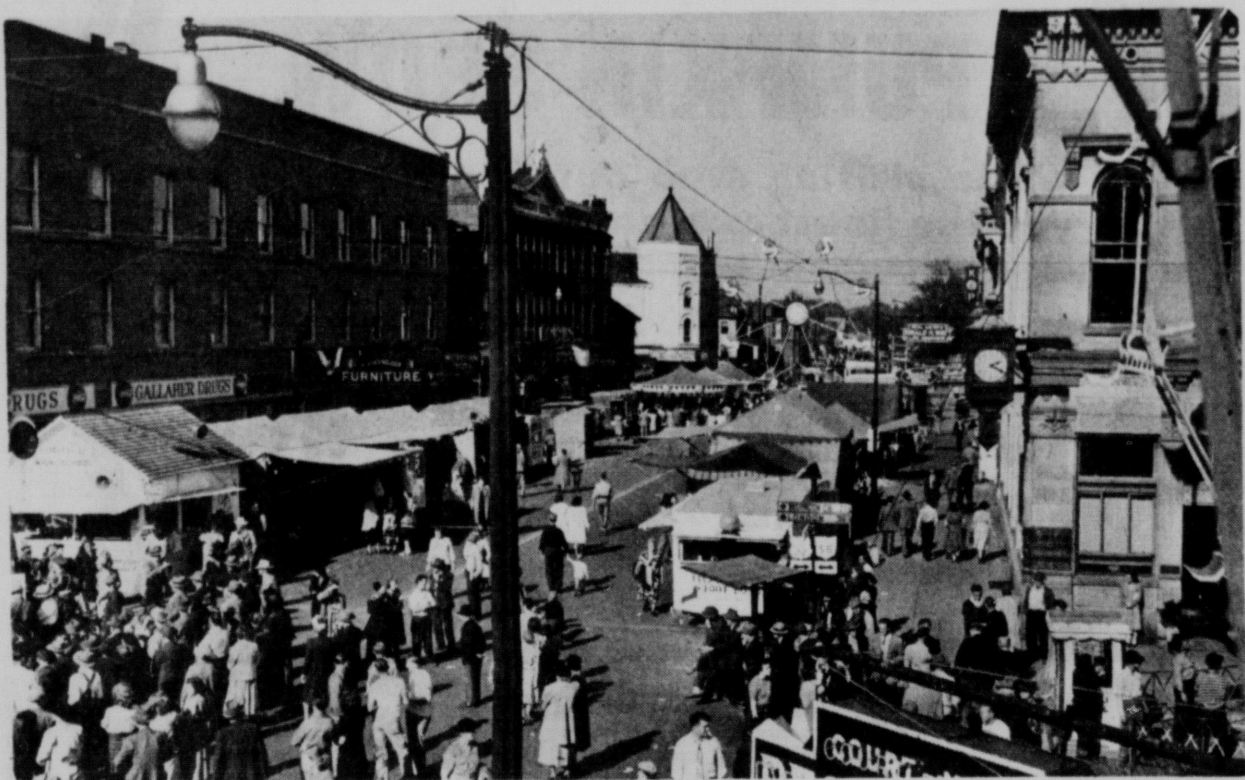
The booth will be in operation Tuesday evening October 18 and sandwiches will be available at that time.

South Carolina became the first state to secede from the nation when the Ordinance of Secession was passed Dec. 20, 1860. The state's Congressional delegation resigned en masse four days later, but their resignations were not accepted.



**WELCOME
PUMPKIN
SHOW
VISITORS**

**BUCKEYE
MART**
201 LANCASTER PIKE



A VIEW OF NORTH COURT STREET
During the 1951 Show

**WE WELCOME YOU
To The
71st ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW**

**4 FUN FILLED DAYS
OCTOBER 19-20-21-22**

COME EARLY & STAY LATE

• GAMES • RIDES
• FREE STAGE ACTS

50 BANDS — 40 FLOATS

**ALL ON THE STREETS
OF
CIRCLEVILLE**

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

474-8807

**WELCOME
VISITORS**

**To The
ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW**

The committee has another fun-filled four days planned. Don't miss any of it . . . the parades, the exhibits, the bands or the fine foods and other treats. We'll be there!

**CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.**



**We bend over
backwards
to service your
car right!**

No. Court & High Sts. — Circleville

UNI 76

Flower Arrangers Make Ready

30

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1977

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Entries are open to any amateur grower, who is a resident of Pickaway County and the trading area.

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Artistic arrangements will be entered October 19 from 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Closed judging will be held 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Greenhouse flowers of garden grown types are permitted in the artistic division of Section II. An arrangement is interpreted as cut material in a suitable container. No plastic flowers, foliage or painted material may be used in artistic arrangements, except where specified. Accessories are optional. If used, accessories must be incorporated in the arrangement, and will be judged as part of the arrangement.

All entries must be removed between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., October 23.

For further information contact Mrs. Leist at 474-2614.

SECTION I

HOUSEPLANTS

Class 1—African Violet (Single Crown), A. Single Bloom, B. Double

Bloom; Class 2—Episcias; Class 3—Cacti; Class 4—Succulents; Class 5—Vining Plants; Class 6—Foliage Plants, A. Green, E. Varigated; Class 7—Ferns; Class 8—Hanging plants, A. Flowering Type; B. Foliage type; Class 9—Any other kind.

SPECIMENS

Class 1—Roses. Any Color, must be named.

Frazers Plan Mid East Tour

A well-planned middle east tour by the Rev. and Mrs. David F. Frazer is scheduled to depart from Columbus February 9, 1978.

This 11-day tour will have its first stop in Geneva, Switzerland, and from there the entourage will visit Cairo, Egypt; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Jordan and the rock-carved city of Petra. After visiting these Arab countries they will cross over into Israel for intensive touring, and from there return to the U. S. via Europe.

This is not a charter flight. The Frazers have carefully planned the trip with the Swiss Air Lines, and have sought first class accommodations all the way. Having traveled in the Middle East before, they know the importance of not being rushed. There is free time each day for rest, personal meditation, reflections, shopping or whatever each desires.

If you are interested please call Mary Jo Frazer, 614-474-6331 or write 346 Meadow Lane, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Grandiflora - one stem naturally grown. C- Floribunda - one spray naturally grown.

Class 2—Dahlia. A - Decorative - 8" or over, any color. B - Decorative - 6" to 8", any color. C - Decorative - 4" to 6", any color. D - Catus - 8" or over, any color. E - Catus - 6" to 8", any color. F - Catus - 4" to 6", any color. G - Miniature - 2" to 4", any color. H - Pompon - 2" and under, any color (3 blooms).

Class 3 — Celosia. A - Crested Cockscomb. B - Plume, Feathered.

Class 4 — Chrysanthemums. Section 1. 1 specimen bloom disbudded. A - Incurve and reflexed, 4" and over. B - Spider, Thread, and Quill, 4" and over. C. Single, Anemone and Spoon, 4" and over. D - Harvest Giant.

Section 2. 1 spray. A - Pompon. B - Spoon. C - Quill. D - Harvest Giant. E - Decorative - divided to color as follows: 1-White, 2-Yellow, 3-Purple and Pink, 4-Bronze and Orange, 5-Red.

Class 5 — Branch Specimen - Not more than 24". A - Fruited Branch. B - Branch with autumn foliage.

Class 6 — Marigolds. A - French, 3 individual blooms. B - American Hybrid, 1 individual bloom.

SECTION II

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

THEME: NATURES WONDERS

Class 1 — Pumpkin Country. Including one or more pumpkins.

Class 2 — Rocky Mountains. Choice design including one or more rocks.

Class 3 — Plant Life. An all foliage arrangement.

Class 4 — Rivers and Streams, Water as part of the design.

Class 5 — Snowdrifts. White predominate, modern design.

Class 6 — Dry Meadows. An all dried arrangement.

Class 7 — The Winds. An arrangement showing motion. Painted material permitted.

Class 8 — An Electrical Storm. Free Style. Paint permitted.

Class 9 — The Forests. Including weathered wood.

Class 10 — A Door Decoration fixed to hang. A - wreath, B - swag-paint permitted, C - Any other hanging decoration.

Sertoma Club To Have Fish Fry Stand

With Pumpkin Show just around the corner Pickaway Plains Sertomans are busy making improvements on their food booth. Tom Skinner and Tom Pritchard have been busy installing new doors and a new floor.

Gene Kerns, Dan Davis, John Steinhauer, Tom Wolf, Ralph Willoughby, and Jim Mapes all helped install a new linoleum. The booth will be located on the corner of North Court and Pinckney Sts. All Pickaway Plains Sertomans invite Pumpkin Show goers to stop by, say hello and have a nice hot fish sandwich to keep warm on the cool festival nights.

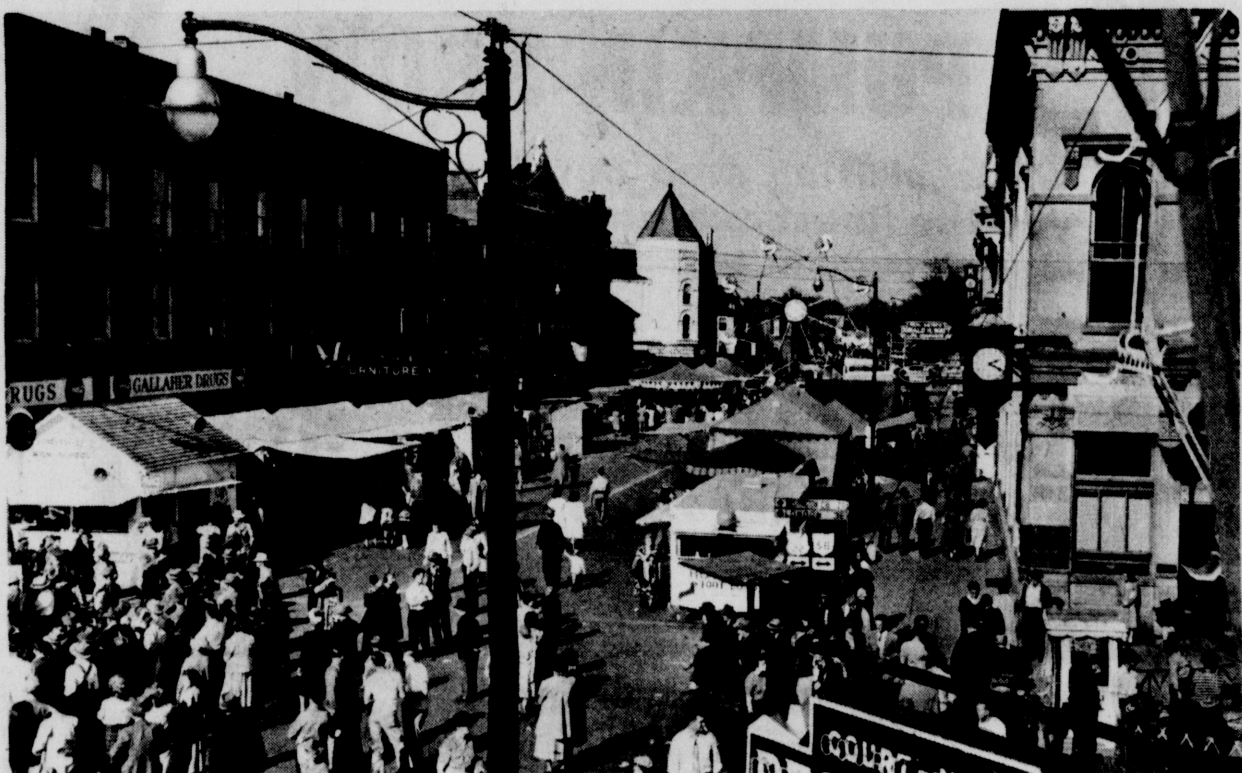
The booth will be in operation Tuesday evening October 18 and sandwiches will be available at that time.

South Carolina became the first state to secede from the nation when the Ordinance of Secession was passed Dec. 20, 1860. The state's Congressional delegation resigned en masse four days later, but their resignations were not accepted.



**WELCOME
PUMPKIN
SHOW
VISITORS**

**BUCKEYE
MART**
201 LANCASTER PIKE



A VIEW OF NORTH COURT STREET
During the 1951 Show

**WE WELCOME YOU
To The
71st ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW**

**4 FUN FILLED DAYS
OCTOBER 19-20-21-22**

COME EARLY & STAY LATE

• GAMES • RIDES

• FREE STAGE ACTS

50 BANDS — 40 FLOATS

**ALL ON THE STREETS
OF
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JIM'S

**PAY &
SAVE**

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

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**WELCOME
VISITORS**

**To The
ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW**

The committee has another fun-filled four days planned. Don't miss any of it . . . the parades, the exhibits, the bands or the fine foods and other treats. We'll be there!

**CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.**



**We bend over
backwards
to service your
car right!**

No. Court & High Sts. — Circleville

UNION 76



SEE THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL THE PUMPKIN SHOW QUEENS

SINCE THE CONTEST BEGAN IN 1933!
ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY!

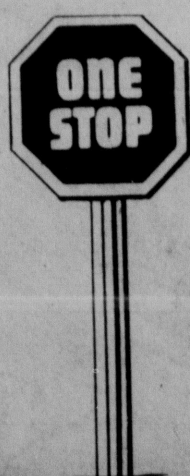


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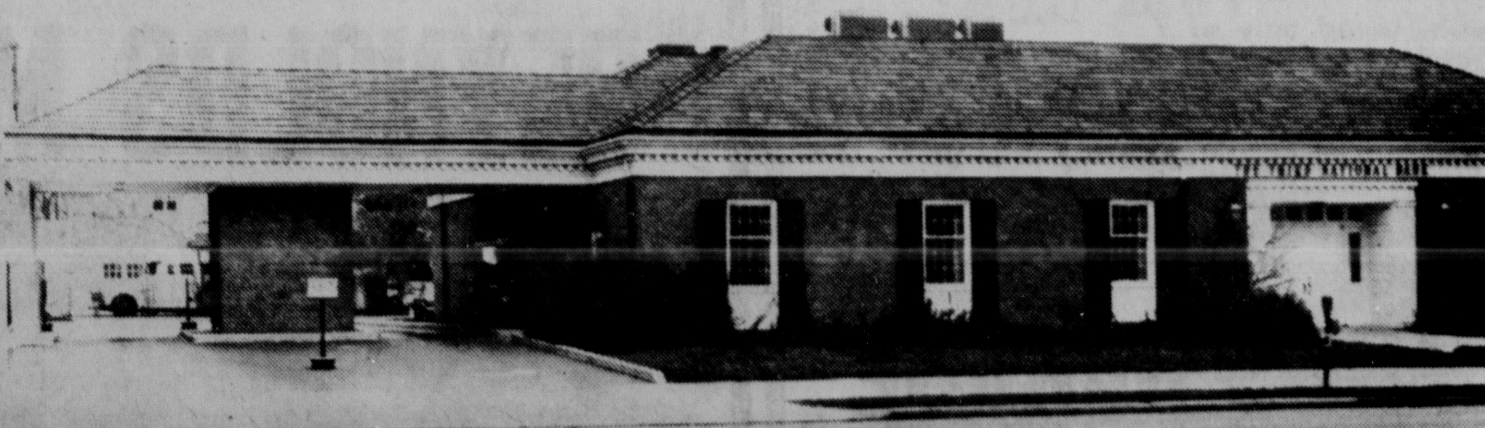
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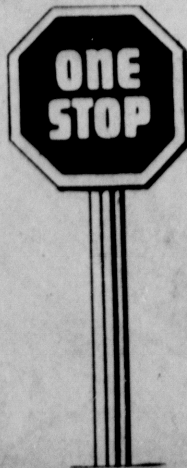


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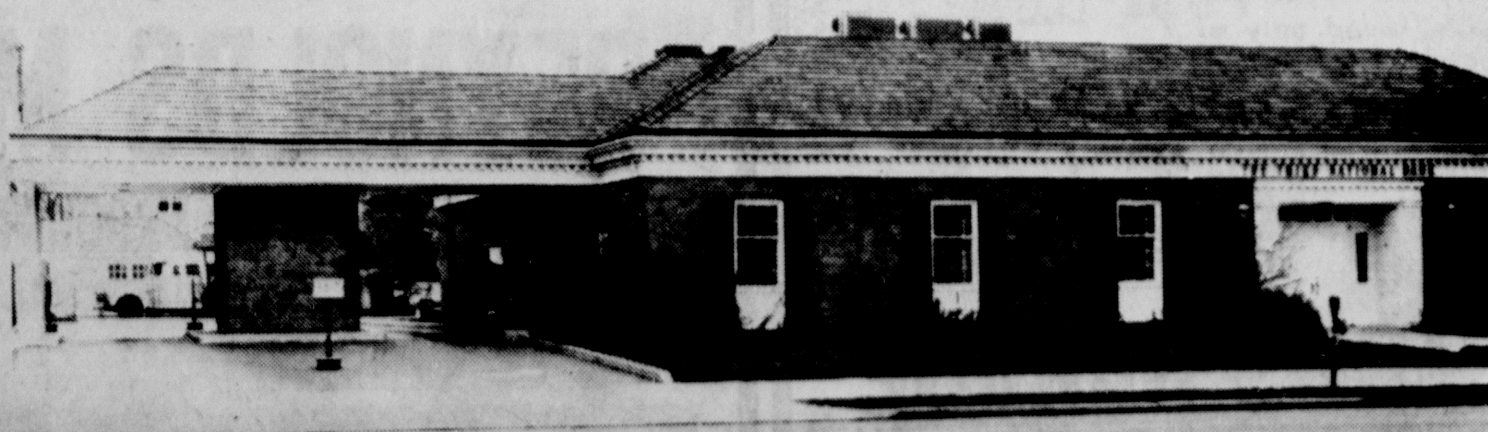
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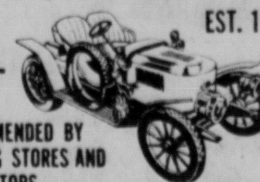
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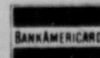
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Cannabacks on the Ohio 18"x24"

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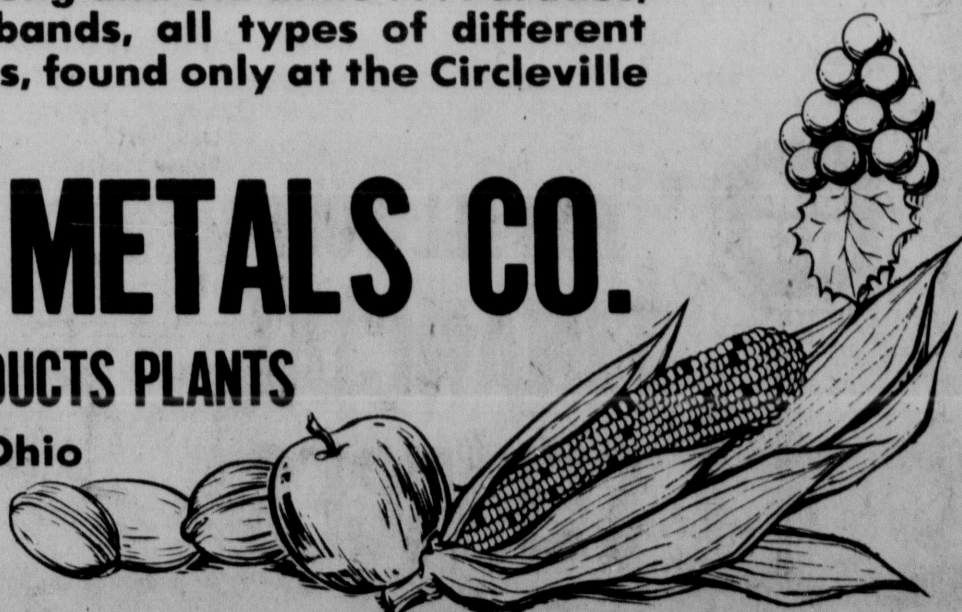
"The Greatest Free Show on Earth"

Something for young and old alike... Parades, floats, exhibits, bands, all types of different foods and desserts, found only at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

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White Farm Equipment

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Stoutsville, Ohio

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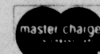
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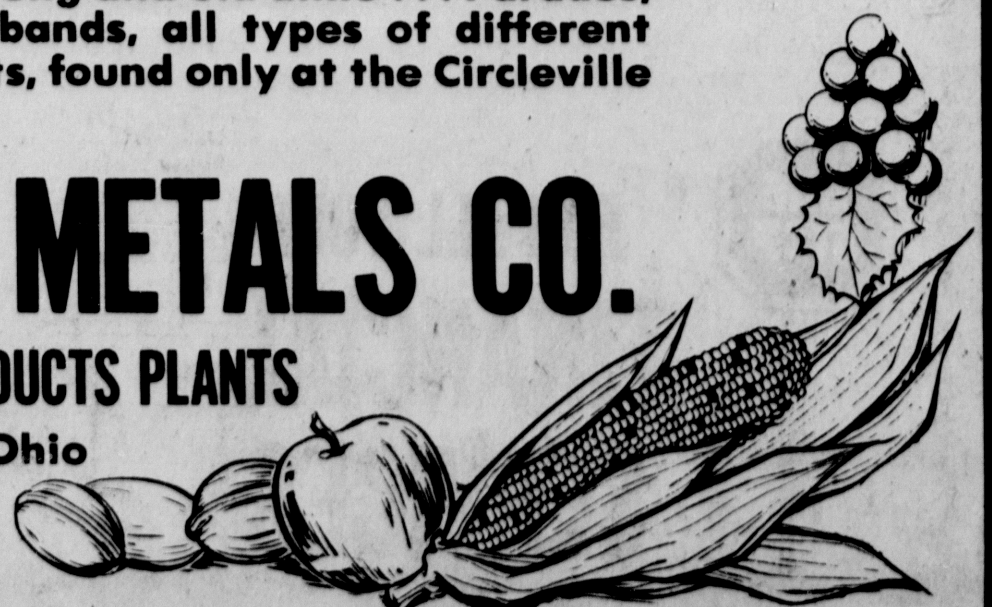
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Welcome To The Greatest Free Show On Earth . . .

October 19th-20th-21st-22nd

Your Daily Pumpkin Show Guide:

— WEDNESDAY —

2:00 - 2:15 p.m. Foresman Chimes Courthouse
2:15 - 2:30 p.m. Open Ceremony Court & Main
President of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn., Mayor Frank Barnhill - Logan Elm High School Band.
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Comedy Chimps W. Main
3:00 - 4:15 p.m. LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
4:15 - 5:45 p.m. Little Miss Pumpkin Show
Judging W. Main
5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Bloom-Carroll High
Golden Girls E. Franklin
5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader . W. Main
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver . Court & Main
6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Band Concert -
Licking Heights High School Pinckney
6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Circleville Bible College Choirs . . W. Main
6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Band Concert -
Circleville Junior High School . E. Franklin
6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Band Concert -
Amanda-Clearcreek High School . Pinckney
7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Comedy Chimps W. Main
7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Band Concert -
Westfall High School E. Franklin
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader . Pinckney
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Holliday Parker with P.J. Ryal,
Country Music W. Main
7:45 - 8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown Act E. Franklin
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Miss Pumpkin Show Judging . . . W. Main

— THURSDAY —

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Bob Spohn, Pumpkin Carver . Court & Main
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Big Wheel Race Pinckney
2:00 - 2:30 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader . W. Main
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Bristol Village Men's Chorus . . . W. Main
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. BABY PARADE
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Music Boys E. Franklin
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6:00 p.m. Joe Ponder - Lift Largest Pumpkin
With His Teeth Pumpkin Display
6:00 - 6:45 p.m. U.S. Air Force Drill Team Pinckney
6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Band Concert -
Western Brown High School . . . E. Franklin

FRIDAY

6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Comedy Chimps W. Main
6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Band Concert -
St. Francis-DeSales High School . . Pinckney
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Margaret Kloeis Variety Show . . . W. Main
7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Gene Featherstone,
Mind Reader E. Franklin
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown
Make-up Demonstration E. Franklin
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11:00 - 11:45 a.m. Circleville High School Choir . . . W. Main
11:45 - 12:30 p.m. Circleville Jr. High Stage Band . . . W. Main
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader . W. Main
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Roger White & The Hard Times,
Country Music W. Main
2:00 - 2:30 p.m. Comedy Chimps W. Main
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. The Turney Family, Gospel Music . W. Main
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Laurelville, Ohio

**71st Annual
PUMPKIN
SHOW**

**It's A
FAMILY
AFFAIR**

Welcome To The Greatest Free Show On Earth . . .

October 19th-20th-21st-22nd Your Daily Pumpkin Show Guide:

The Circleville Pumpkin Show

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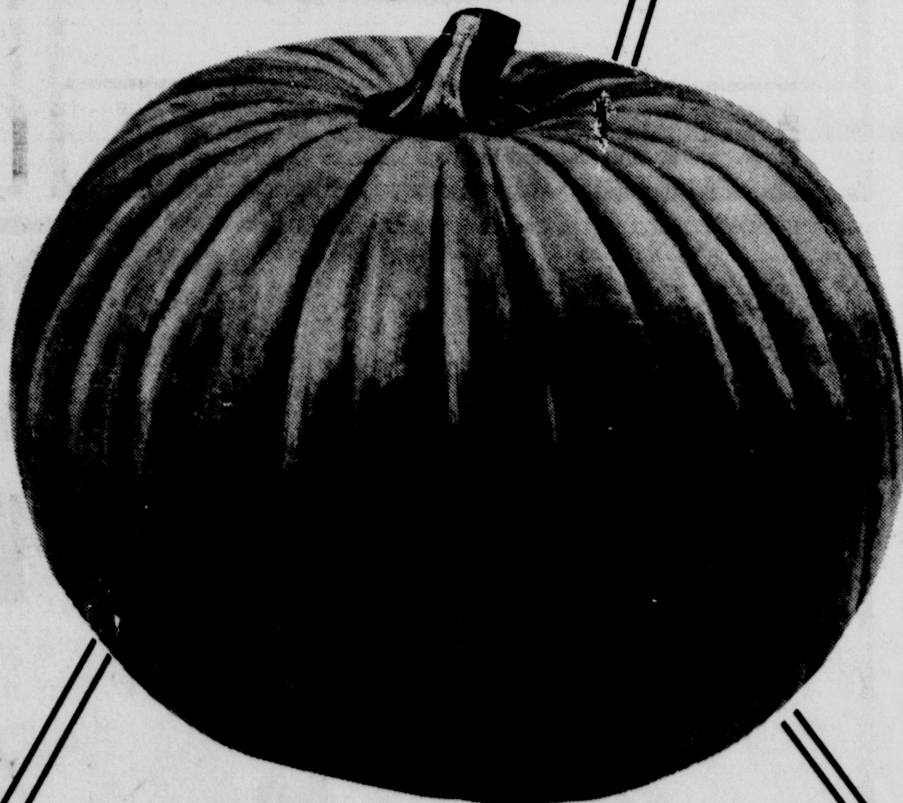
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**71st Annual
PUMPKIN
SHOW**

**It's A
FAMILY
AFFAIR**

Grand Champion Pie Recipes From The Past

By ROBERTA T. SWOPE
Herald Society Editor

For those who have been wondering just what ingredients go into making a grand champion pumpkin pie, here is the answer. I spent almost a month tracking down the Champion Pumpkin Pie Bakers from 1949-1976. After many phone calls, letters and many hours of scanning old newspapers, I was able to contact 22 of the 28 winners.

I said 28 winners however, although the original records were not available and I could not find winners for the years of 1957-1960, after further checking with Pumpkin Show Directors it is felt that during that four year period there may not have been a contest.

The 1954 winner, Mrs. Charles Merriman is deceased, the 1961 winner was Paula Hopkins, age 13, I was unable to contact her parents. The 1968 winner, Mrs. Gerald (Corinne Zickafoos) Garrett, refused to give out her recipe, as it was to be used this year by her sister-in law in the Pumpkin Pie Contest.

1949 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Charles Fullen
1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon allspice
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded

Combine sugar, flour, salt, spices, and pumpkin, mix thoroughly. Add beaten egg and milk; cool. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 450 degrees 30 to 40 minutes until knife inserted comes out clean.

1950 CHAMPION —
Mrs. S. E. (Esther) Duvall
2 cups pumpkin
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup Carnation milk
1 cup whole milk, scalded
Beat eggs slightly and add to pumpkin. Add sugar, salt, Carnation milk and spices. Add scalded milk last. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 450 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 40 minutes.

1951 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Warren (Evelyn) Bastian
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 tablespoon flour
Mix spices together
To this add:
1 3/4 cup pumpkin
2 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup evaporated milk
2/4 cup scalded plain milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
Pour into 9 inch pie shell, which has been lightly brushed with melted butter or egg white. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature and bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

1952-1953 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Everett (Francile) Peters
1/2 cup pumpkin (Approximately 1 1/4 cups)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white Karo
2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup whole milk (heated)
Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes; reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake for 30-35 minutes.

1955 CHAMPION —
Mrs. John Wright
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cup pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 well beaten eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup evaporated milk or 1/2 cup half & half
Mix in order given. Brush pie shell with egg white. Pour mixture into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 400 degrees for 30 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes.

1956 CHAMPION
Mrs. Jack Aquara
(Mary Ellen Thurston)
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cup milk, scalded
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon melted butter
Combine sugar, salt, flour and spices and mix well. Add pumpkin and stir until spice mixture is well blended. Carefully fold in eggs, one at a time until well mixed. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Add melted butter and stir. Pour mixture into 9 inch pie shell which has been brushed with egg whites. This will prevent the crust from becoming soaked. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes reduce; heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes.

1962 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Bernadette M. Bass
1 1/2 cup sugar (Brown and White mixed)
1 tablespoon flour
1 scant tablespoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 large can pumpkin
4 eggs
2 1/2 cup milk (Half & Half preferred)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine eggs, vanilla and milk, set aside. Blend dry ingredients with the pumpkin. Strain egg-milk mixture into pumpkin and mix well. Pour into two pie shells. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 300 degrees and bake for 40 to 50 minutes.

1963 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Lois Morrison
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 Tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon pie spice

2 eggs
1 1/2 cup pumpkin
(Continued on Next Page)



**Murphy's
MART**

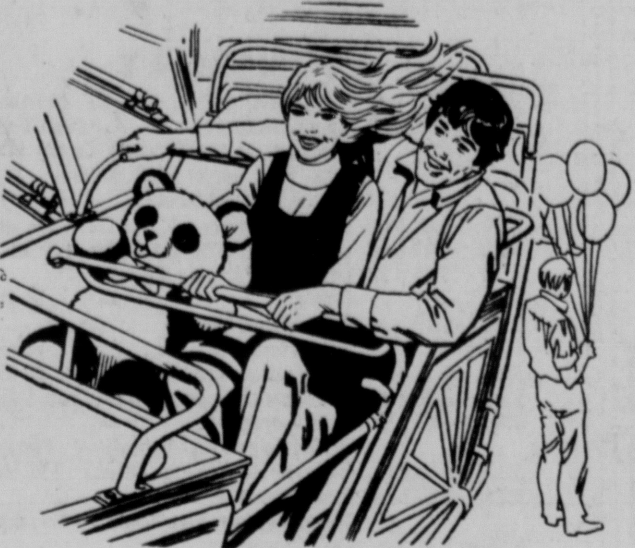
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**PUMPKIN
SHOW**

1170 N. COURT ST.

**FUN FOR EVERYONE
AT THE
CIRCLEVILLE
PUMPKIN
SHOW**



**JOIN THE CROWDS AT THE
"GREATEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH"**

**PASTIME
CERAMICS**



IT'S

**PUMPKIN
SHOW**

**SCOUT
SS II TAKES
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**



**SEE IT HERE! WINNER
OF S.C.O.R.E. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
OFF-ROAD RACE, RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA**

In its first year of production, the SS II took the championship, proving this year's mean 4-4 is built tough to last - and to finish first. What's more, Scouts took four of the first nine places in this brutal off-road racing test of ruggedness and power. If you're hungry for action, come look at the champion. Take a ride. Taste it if you can. The SS II is powered by a selection of engines ranging from the economical 4-cylinder to the top performance 145-cubic inch V-8 (the same V-8 that grabbed the fastest lap time at the Riverside race). Standard features include: Big H78-15 LRB tires, 11" fast getaway clutch, Fuel tank skid plate, High-Low range transfer case, 3-speed manual synchromesh transmission, Front sway bar, Roll Bar.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

H&S SERVICE, INC.
CIRCLEVILLE

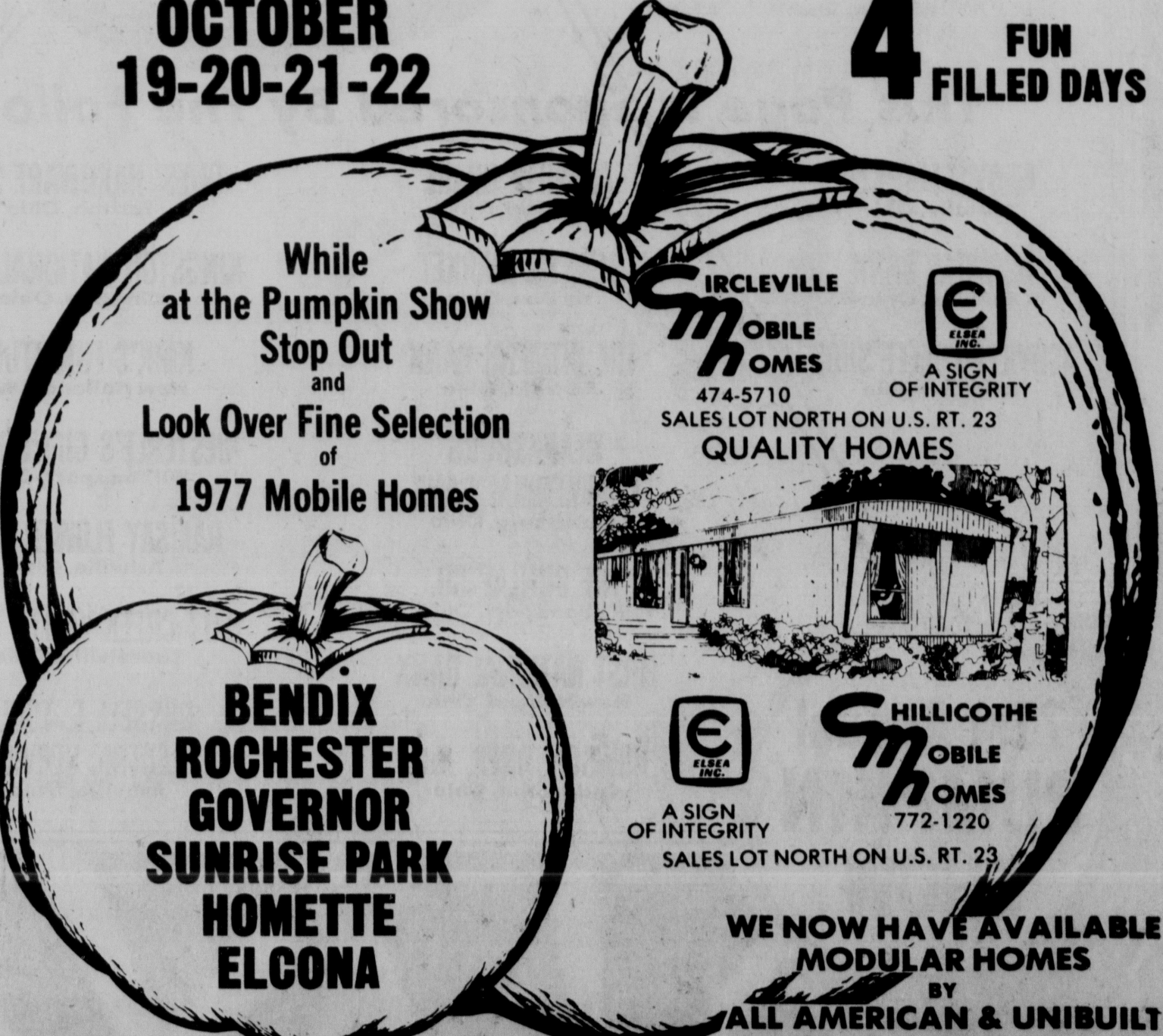
205 ISLAND RD. 474-8881

WE WELCOME YOU
to the
1977 PUMPKIN SHOW

**OCTOBER
19-20-21-22**

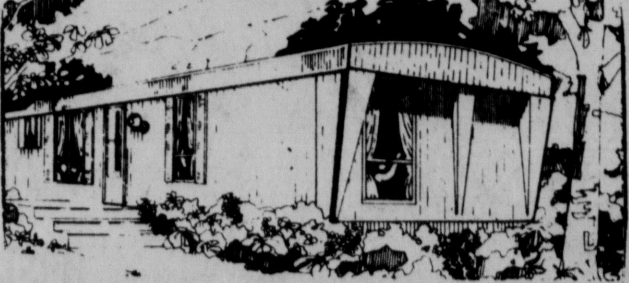
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FILLED DAYS**

While
at the Pumpkin Show
Stop Out
and
Look Over Fine Selection
of
1977 Mobile Homes



**BENDIX
ROCHESTER
GOVERNOR
SUNRISE PARK
HOMETTE
ELCONA**

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Grand Champion Pie Recipes From The Past

By ROBERTA T. SWOPE
Herald Society Editor

For those who have been wondering just what ingredients go into making a grand champion pumpkin pie, here is the answer. I spent almost a month tracking down the Champion Pumpkin Pie Bakers from 1949-1976. After many phone calls, letters and many hours of scanning old newspapers, I was able to contact 22 of the 28 winners.

I said 28 winners however, although the original records were not available and I could not find winners for the years of 1957-1960, after further checking with Pumpkin Show Directors it is felt that during that four year period there may not have been a contest.

The 1954 winner, Mrs. Charles Merriman is deceased, the 1961 winner was Paula Hopkins, age 13, I was unable to contact her parents. The 1968 winner, Mrs. Gerald (Corinne Zickafoos) Garrett, refused to give out her recipe, as it was to be used this year by her sister-in law in the Pumpkin Pie Contest.

1949 CHAMPION — Mrs. Charles Fullen

1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
Combine sugar, flour, salt, spices, and pumpkin, mix thoroughly. Add beaten egg and milk; cool. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 450 degrees 30 to 40 minutes until knife inserted comes out clean.

1950 CHAMPION — Mrs. S. E. (Esther) Duvall

2 cups pumpkin
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup Carnation milk
1 cup whole milk, scalded
Beat eggs slightly and add to pumpkin. Add sugar, salt, Carnation milk and spices. Add scalded milk last. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 450 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 40 minutes.

1951 CHAMPION — Mrs. Warren (Evelyn) Bastian

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 tablespoon flour
Mix spices together
To this add:
1 3/4 cup pumpkin
2 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup evaporated milk
3/4 cup scalded plain milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
Pour into 9 inch pie shell, which has been lightly brushed with melted butter or egg white. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature and bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

1952-1953 CHAMPION — Mrs. Everett (Francille) Peters

1/2 can pumpkin (Approximately 1 1/4 cups)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white Karo
2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup whole milk (heated)
Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes; reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake for 30-35 minutes.

1955 CHAMPION — Mrs. John Wright

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cup pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 well beaten eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup evaporated milk or 1/2 cup half & half
Mix in order given. Brush pie shell with egg white. Pour mixture into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 400 degrees for 30 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes.

1956 CHAMPION Mrs. Jack Aquara (Mary Ellen Thurston)

1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cup milk, scalded
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon melted butter
Combine sugar, salt, flour and spices and mix well. Add pumpkin and stir until spice mixture is well blended. Carefully fold in eggs, one at a time until well mixed. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Add melted butter and stir. Pour mixture into 9 inch pie shell which has been brushed with egg whites. This will prevent the crust from becoming soaked. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes reduce; heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes.

1962 CHAMPION — Mrs. Bernadette M. Bass

1 1/2 cup sugar (Brown and White mixed)
1 tablespoon flour
1 scant tablespoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 large can pumpkin
4 eggs
2 1/2 cup milk (Half & Half preferred)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine eggs, vanilla and milk, set aside. Blend dry ingredients with the pumpkin. Strain egg-milk mixture into pumpkin and mix well. Pour into two pie shells. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 300 degrees and bake for 40 to 50 minutes.

1963 CHAMPION — Mrs. Lois Morrison

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 Tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon pie spice

2 eggs
1 1/2 cup pumpkin
(Continued on Next Page)



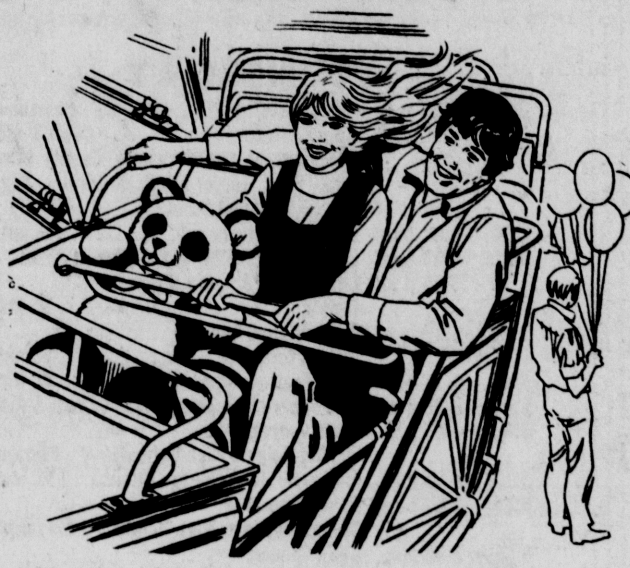
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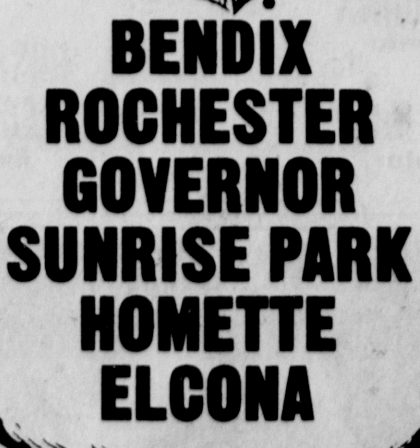
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Champion Pie Recipes . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)
1 can evaporated milk (Large can)
Mix all dry ingredients, add eggs and beat gently, add pumpkin and milk. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for approximately 45 minutes or until tests done.

1964 CHAMPION —
Mrs. David (Mary) Goldschmidt
1 3/4 cup pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 eggs
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix ingredients together with rotary beater. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Center will be soft but will set as it cools.

1965 CHAMPION —
Mrs. Paul (Norma Bailey) Morgan
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
12-3 cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix ingredients in order given, pour into 9-inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes. Test as you would a cake.

1966 GRAND CHAMPION —
Mrs. Paul Kneecy
2 cups pumpkin
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cup Pet Milk
Pour into a 9 inch pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Test as you would a cake. May need a few extra minutes.

1967 and 1969 CHAMPION
Mrs. Myrtle Lingo
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 2-3 cups evaporated milk

Mix filling in order given. Pour into 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes. Test with knife.

1970 CHAMPION —
Denise Morrison Kramer

3/4 cup brown sugar
1 Tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups pumpkin

1 can evaporated milk (Large can)
Mix dry ingredients, add eggs and mix gently, add pumpkin and milk. Pour into 9 inch pie shell and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for approximately 45 minutes or until done.

1971 GRAND CHAMPION —
Mrs. Charles (Barbara Wolford) Hull
3/4 cup plus 1 Tablespoon white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can pumpkin (1 1/2 cups)

1 drop oil of clove
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
Thoroughly mix eggs and pumpkin together. Combine dry ingredients and add to the pumpkin and egg mixture. Add drop of clove oil to milk and stir into pumpkin mixture. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.

1972 GRAND CHAMPION —
Mrs. Paul (Marilyn) Kneecy
1 large can of pumpkin
2 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup golden brown sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 tablespoon melted butter
3 eggs
Almost 1 cup Eagle Brand milk or 1 cup (little more if needed) Pet milk.
1 1/2 tablespoon vanilla
1 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
Pour into a 9 inch pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes.
(Maybe enough for two pies)

1973 and 1974 GRAND CHAMPION
MRS. BONNIE FRAZIER
5 eggs, slightly beaten
1 29-ounce can (3 cups) pumpkin
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons dark Karo
2 cans evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spices

Combine all ingredients and beat with mixer on medium speed for 3-4 minutes. Pour into two 9 inch pie shells. Bake 425 degrees for 15 minutes reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes.

1975 GRAND CHAMPION
Mrs. Ada Bradney
2 cups fresh cooked pumpkin
(Placed in a blender)
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup brown sugar
1 slightly beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon dark molasses
Mix ingredients together in large mixing bowl. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake 375 degrees for 50-55 minutes.

1976 GRAND CHAMPION —
Mrs. George Eitel
1 3/4 cups pumpkin
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole milk
3/4 cup evaporated milk
2 large eggs
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Blend well, but do not beat. Bake in 425 degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.

Cavalry Drill Lacks Horses

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Military Institute cavalry is missing just one item when it heads onto the drill field — horses.
The plight of the cavalry cadets, many of whom must walk instead of ride through the drills, is a source of embarrassment to the school's leaders.
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Progress in the
Midst of Progress

Champion Pie Recipes . . .

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1977

35

(Continued from Preceding Page)
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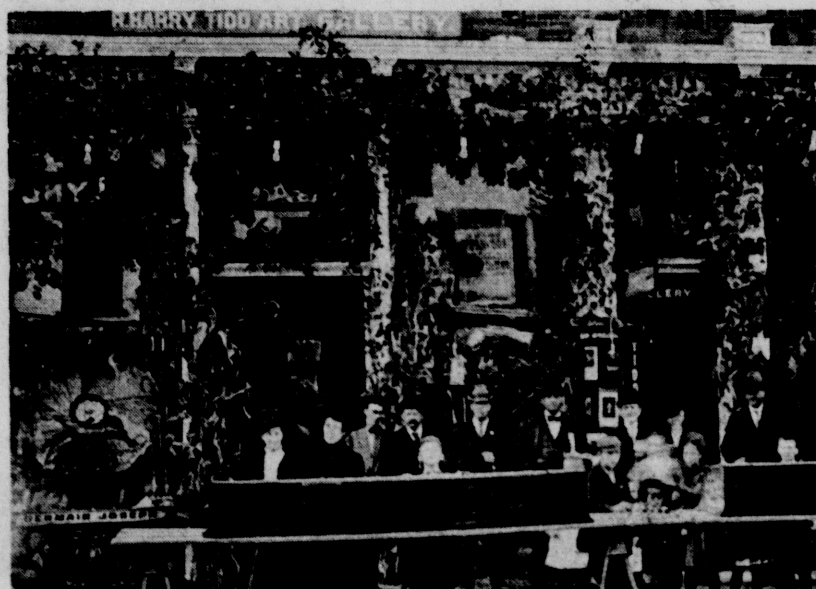


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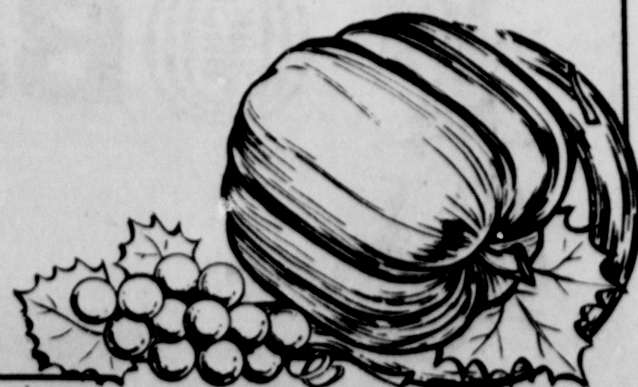
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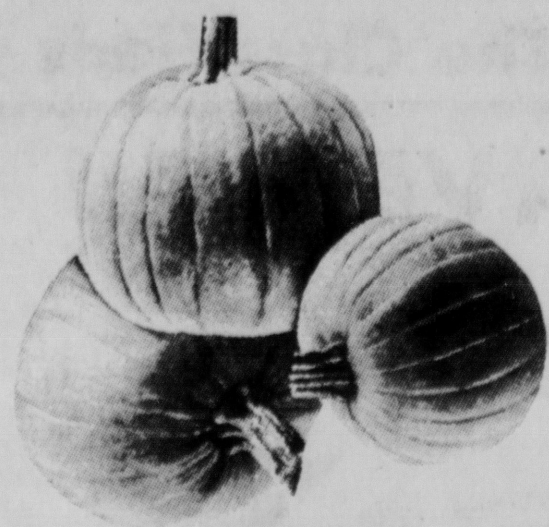
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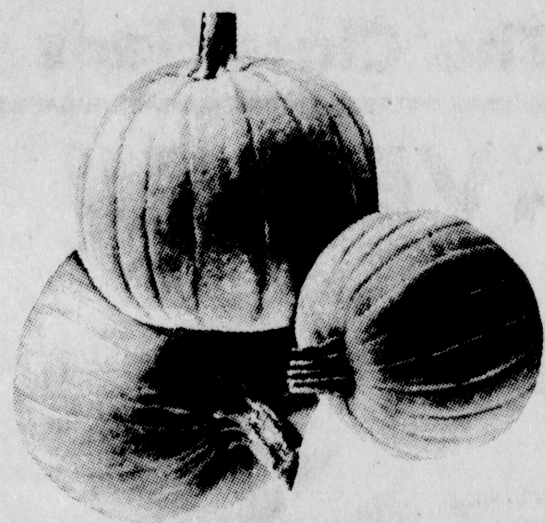
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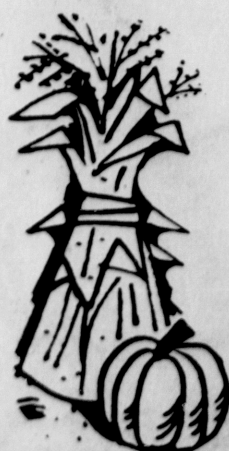
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